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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

F★★INAL

VOLUME XCV.—NO. 262 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1936 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936.—38 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

AIR RAID ON MADRID KILLS 80

LANDON SEES U. S. ON TRACK AFTER TUESDAY

Predicts Victory for Constitution.

Landon on Air

Gov. Landon's address at St. Louis is to be broadcast from 10:30 to 11 tonight over W-G-N, WMAQ, and WBBM. Other broadcasts in the interest of Gov. Landon tonight include: Col. Frank Knox from the Stockyards pavilion at 8 o'clock on WBBM; Alfred E. Smith from New York at 8:30 on WLS, and John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican committee, from Boston at 9:45 to 10:30 on W-G-N and WLS. At 1:30 p. m. today George N. Peek, former AAA chief, will speak for the Republican cause on WBBM.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Back Page.)

On Board Landon Special to St. Louis, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Next Tuesday, Gov. Alf M. Landon told the people of West Virginia tonight, the men and women of America are going to set this country back on its true course, on the plan he has outlined during his campaign for the presidency. The drive comes to a close in St. Louis tomorrow night.

In an address filled with many homely allusions, given before an audience of 5,000 in the Charleston, W. Va., auditorium, he predicted Republican victory and summarized the issues which appeal to the plain men and women, the cost of their government and whether they are getting full value for their money.

Prepares Speech on Train.

The governor came out of New York today weary but elated with the magnificent demonstration given him in Madison Square Garden and confident that his campaign, now at the crest, would be successful. He worked most of the day on the train preparing his Charleston speech. A great crowd met him on his first visit to West Virginia, where Republican sentiment is said to be on a rising tide. The state leaders had staged a great rally for him in the hope that it would be the final push that would send the state into the Republican column.

Charleston streets were filled as the Landon parade made its way to the auditorium. The people cheered Landon and his address was interrupted many times by applause.

Audience Answers Him.

When he asked, "Is this administration telling you what it proposes to offer you if it should be elected?" the audience yelled back, "No." A voice in the gallery boomed: "We wouldn't believe them if they did."

At Huntington tonight Gov. Landon found a crowd of 15,000 or more that stood in the streets adjacent to the railroad station. A special platform had been built for him here and he talked for ten minutes. The crowd cheered him repeatedly. This was one of the largest station gatherings of his campaign.

Gov. Landon, in restating his own program, reminded his Charleston audience that President Roosevelt has failed to tell the people what he will do if reëlected in regard to remaking America into a "planned society," or what he intends to do regarding such questions as a future NRA or AAA.

What Are Future Plans?

Applying the wisdom of a country storekeeper to the political situation, he asked:

"Did the present administration tell you frankly in advance what you were getting? Is it telling you now what it proposes to offer you if it should be reëlected?"

Gov. Landon has challenged the President to answer in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night the questions which were put to him by the governor last night on the same platform.

The Republican campaign in West Virginia has been aided by the WPA scandals there. Senator Rush Holt, a Democrat, has been the chief crusader against the political use of relief money and has exposed many abuses of this sort. He has not openly espoused the Republican cause but his speeches have had the effect of making the New Deal unpopular.

Gov. Landon spoke of this issue tonight, in discussing the old fash

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

AN EDITORIAL

JUST A LITTLE BIT OF YOUR WAGES.

Employers have been telling their workers to prepare themselves to pay the wage tax, starting the first of next year. Mr. Roosevelt is mad about that. He thinks that the employers should have let the workingmen find that out for themselves when their pay is docked the first pay day in 1937.

Other spokesmen for Mr. Roosevelt say why worry, the wage tax is such a little bit, only 3 per cent at the maximum. But the people of Illinois, thanks to the Horner sales tax, know that 3 per cent is a very sizable item. And two times three is even more. When the Roosevelt 3 per cent wage tax is combined with the Horner 3 per cent sales tax the total will be about 6 per cent. Mr. Roosevelt's tax will take 3 per cent of what a man earns, and Mr. Horner's tax 3 per cent of what he spends.

But Mr. Roosevelt's reply to this is, "Don't worry, we are going to soak the employer, too." The tax on the employer also rises to 3 per cent, but Mr. Roosevelt fails to point out that the workman has to pay his tax, but the employer can try to pass it along to some one else. The employer must figure taxes as a cost of production.

Mr. Roosevelt was confused about this simple principle of taxation once before. When the government put a tax on every bushel of wheat flour millers processed Mr. Roosevelt thought the miller was going to be soaked. The miller raised the price of flour by the amount of the tax. And the baker raised the price of bread by the amount of the increase in flour prices. The consumer couldn't shift the tax to anybody else. He was the one who paid Mr. Roosevelt's tax on flour millers. When the Supreme court declared the wheat tax was unconstitutional the millers reduced flour prices by the amount of the tax and the bakers cut bread prices by the amount of the reduction of flour prices. Bread prices came down one and two cents a loaf then.

The latest tax on employers is going to raise the price of everything a workman buys or the employers will go broke and the workers will be added to the army on the dole. Thus the wage tax and the accompanying employers' tax will hit the workman twice.

In the former event it will reduce his pay eventually by 3 per cent and raise his cost of living by at least the same amount. If Mr. Horner's 3 per cent sales tax is still going the combined Roosevelt and Horner taxes will take at least 9 per cent of his pay. The wage tax is a fraud upon the workmen. It should be repealed and will be if Mr. Landon is elected.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Saturday, October 31, 1936.

FOREIGN.

Eighty persons killed, 180 wounded in rebel air raid on Madrid. Page 1.

Capt. James A. Mollison prepares to hop for Cape Town, South Africa, after ocean flight to London. Page 2.

King Edward VIII. of England tells parliament his views on the Spanish situation. Page 2.

Military coup in Iraq alarms Britain; guards against movement to set up Arabian kingdom. Page 24.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Landon predicts people will put U. S. back on true course. Page 1.

Roosevelt defends alphabetical bureaus and New Dealing. Page 1.

Cautions Gov. Horner to follow Kansas school policy as model. Page 1.

Mayor Kelly and Gov. Horner appear in harmony at rally. Page 3.

Landon's challenge to Roosevelt and New Deal wage tax bring campaign near furious finish. Page 6.

Former President Hoover says election is "challenge to liberty." Page 10.

DOMESTIC.

Maritime strike ties up Pacific coast shipping. Page 1.

Farmer assails Wallace's stand on importation of corn. Page 8.

LOCAL.

Lorado Taft, noted Chicago sculptor, dies in studio home at 76. Page 7.

October auto death report shows eastern time saved five lives. Page 11.

WASHINGTON.

Veterans count Roosevelt a threat to life insurance; recall war risk abrogation. Page 13.

SPORTS.

Northwestern meets Minnesota in battle of undefeated teams. Page 25.

Marquette's alert offense overpowers St. Mary's eleven, 20 to 6. Page 25.

Notre Dame to meet Ohio State before 56,000. Page 25.

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EDITORIALS.

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Experimental farm diary. Page 30.

BOOKS.

Sholem Asch writes drama of Germany in inflation days. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Argentine corn price cut here as grain is pressed for sale. Page 31.

Clarke quits presidency of Utilities Power and Light. Page 31.

Commonwealth Edison will spend $5,000,000 in enlarging plant. Page 31.

Stocks edge higher but find tone is mixed. Page 32.

Want Ad index. Page 34.

Strike Bottles Up Shipping on West Coast

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The crippling of virtually all American shipping was threatened tonight as a strike of 37,000 maritime workers paralyzed Pacific coast water commerce earlier in the day. The action resulted in sympathetic walkouts in New York, Boston, New Orleans, and Port Arthur, Tex.

The trouble here halted movements of 136 vessels, including 27 foreign ships, in Pacific coast and Hawaiian ports and affected nearly all warehouses through an accompanying strike of the warehouse men's union.

A few hours after the huge walkout here sympathy strikers were reported in widely separated ports along the country's seaboard.

Vote on New York Walkout.

In New York, it is reported, representatives of all classes of seafarers were called to a massmeeting in the Manhattan lyceum to vote on the question of a sympathetic walkout. It was expected they would vote to join the rapidly growing movement.

Union seamen at Port Arthur voted a sympathy strike. Members of local seamen's organizations immediately sent pickets to the Gulf and Texas company refinery docks.

Thirty seamen and firemen quit the steamship Arizonan of the American-Hawaiian line at Boston. The strike also caused longshoremen who had been loading the ship to cease work.

Sailing Is Postponed.

In New York the sailing time of the steamship Virginian of the Panama Pacific line, one of the largest vessels flying the American flag, was postponed because of the expectation that the eastern seamen would vote to participate in the maritime strike.

The ship has booked 510 passengers for California and intermediate ports. Passengers from out of town will be lodged in hotels at the company's expense.

American Merchant line officials in New York announced the crew of the American Trader has refused to work the ship due to sail at 4 p. m. and that her 25 passengers would be transferred to the Cunard White Star liner Samaria.

Police Guards Increased.

Police chiefs in Pacific coast cities placed heavy reinforcements on strike duty, as picket lines along the piers increased, to prevent repetition of the bloody clashes in a similar strike in 1934 which resulted in seven deaths and injuries to many.

The walkout here climaxed prolonged negotiations which failed to bring about settlement of the maritime workers' "fundamental demands" for control of hiring halls.

[Continued on page 8, column 6.]

ROOSEVELT WILL CONTINUE NEW DEAL, HE SAYS

Defends Alphabetical Bureaus.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, N. Y., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tonight proudly listed the AAA and NRA as two of the leading achievements of his administration. He failed to answer the challenge of his opponent, Gov. Alf M. Landon, that he tell voters whether he intended to revive the two outlawed alphabetical agencies if he is returned to office.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the stage of the old Brooklyn Academy of Music to a screaming partisan audience of 4,000. Four years ago, from the same rostrum, he was introduced in glowing terms by Alfred E. Smith, Democratic leader who now has joined other leaders of his party in repudiating the New Deal.

Crowd Is Meager.

The President rode to the Brooklyn theater from the Pennsylvania railroad station in New York through streets devoid of crowds. His line of march had been well advertised in advance, and the New Deal press agents in his party were at a loss to explain the apathy of Manhattan. Even in Brooklyn, proclaimed as 90 per cent Democratic by its bosses, there were few out to greet the presidential parade.

The greatest police precautions ever given to President Roosevelt were accorded him here. More than 100 policemen and detectives surrounded him on the stage, and another [illegible] men were stationed outside the academy as he made his speech.

Insists He Will Win.

He was in a mood of utmost confidence. Time and time again, he asserted that he would be reëlected on Nov. 3, that the nation will approve his actions with the verdict that his job had been "well done." The odds were a thousand to one in his favor in New York state, he declared.

Listing the many new agencies he has created, he remarked:

"Some people ridicule them as alphabetical agencies. But you and I know that they are the agencies that have substituted food for starvation; work for idleness; hope instead of dull despair."

Stones in Foundation.

"Some people," he said, "call these things meddling and interference. You and I know them to be new stones in a foundation—a foundation on which we can, and are determined to, build a structure of economic security for all people—a safer, happier, more American America."

As to his plans for the future, if he is reëlected, Mr. Roosevelt uttered only the following:

"We have united all classes in the nation in a program for the nation. An equally important task remains; to go forward, to consolidate and strengthen these gains—to close the gap by destroying the glaring inequalities of opportunity and of security which, in the recent past, have set group against group and region against region.

Policy for Future.

"By our policies for the future we will carry forward this program of unity. We will not be content until all our people fairly share in the ever-increasing capacity of America to provide a high standard of living for all its citizens.

"On Nov. 3, the American people will say that our policy for the future is their policy for the future."

The President repeated his defense of the much-disputed social security act. The act was being misrepresented, he asserted.

ROOSEVELT'S TEXT

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's address tonight at a Democratic rally in the Brooklyn Academy of Music:

"During the last month I have seen a great deal of our country and a great many of our people. Both the America and the Americans I have seen look very different from three and a half years ago.

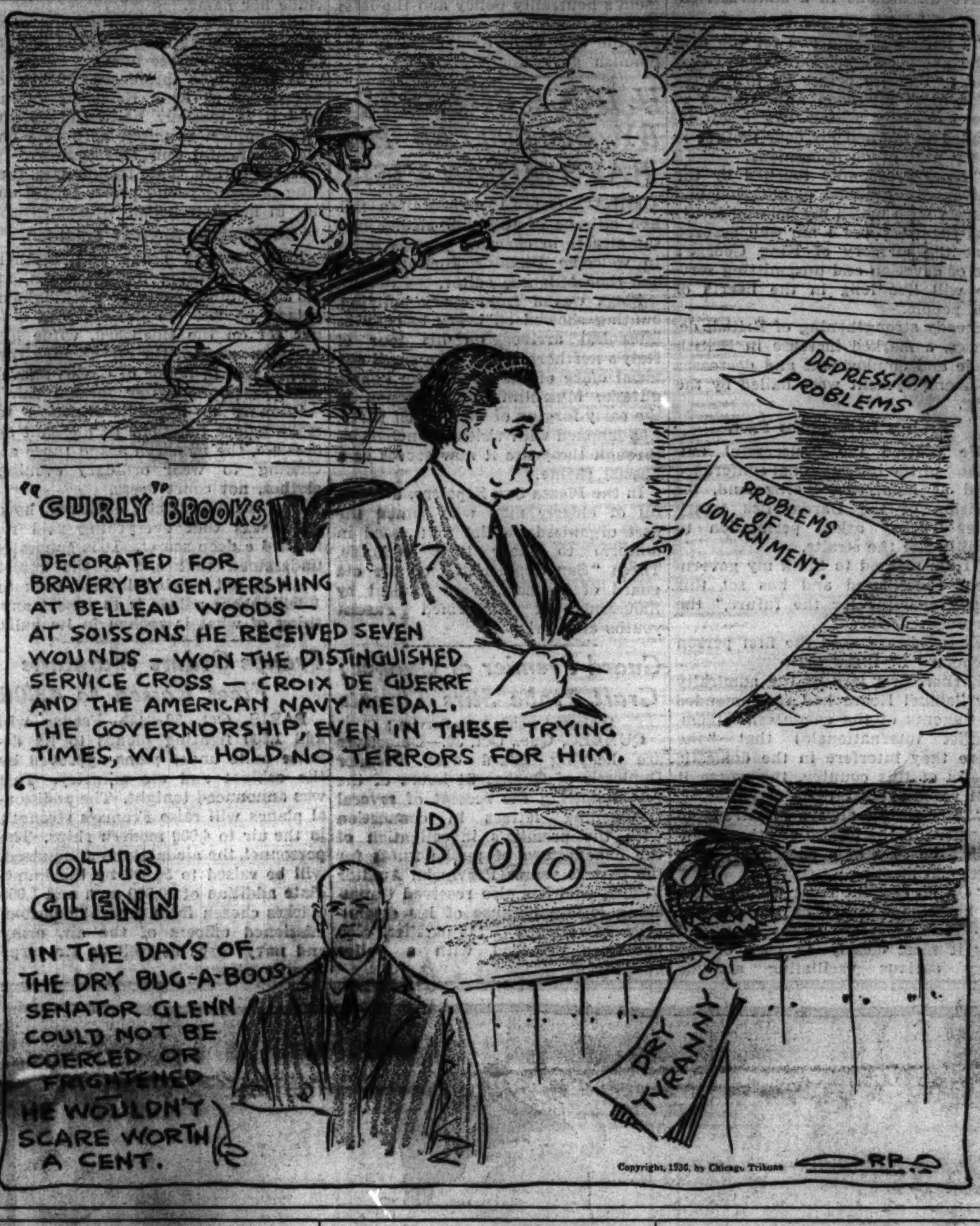
"Many important things have happened to them in these three and a half years. I could talk to you for

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

Only 4 days remain in which to save your country. What are you doing to save it?

○ DEMOCRATIC ☒ REPUBLICAN

WHEN MEN OF COURAGE ARE NEEDED


DEPRESSION PROBLEMS
PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT.
"CURLY" BROOKS
DECORATED FOR BRAVERY BY GEN. PERSHING AT BELLEAU WOODS — AT SOISSONS HE RECEIVED SEVEN WOUNDS – WON THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS — CROIX DE GUERRE AND THE AMERICAN NAVY MEDAL. THE GOVERNORSHIP, EVEN IN THESE TRYING TIMES, WILL HOLD NO TERRORS FOR HIM.
BOO
OTIS GLENN
IN THE DAYS OF THE DRY BUG-A-BOOS SENATOR GLENN COULD NOT BE COERCED OR FRIGHTENED HE WOULDN'T SCARE WORTH A CENT.
DRY TYRANNY
ORR

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200,000 TO NOTE HALLOWEEN AT PARKS TONIGHT

Two hundred thousand Chicago children are to participate from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight at eighty community parks in adaptations of ceremonies supposed to have been derived from the pagan Druids and Romans and from the medieval English. Indeed, according to V. K. Brown, director of recreation for the park district, these youngsters intend to celebrate Halloween with lively fun but with careful avoidance of any ideas derived from the also-pagan Vandals.

Neighborhood civic and business organizations are helping out the park district with plans and preparations. Witches and ghosts in homemade cloaks of darkness are to parade, present tableaux and dance around bonfires.

Schools, public and private, offered programs yesterday partly to show their pupils that there are better ways to have a good time than to engage in destruction of property. At the McPherson elementary school, 1,500 children paraded in costume and attended an entertainment.

$5 ON PAGE 3 DENIES VETERAN READ HIS BIBLE

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Page 3 of the Bible embarrassed Patrolman N. C. Conklin, a bridegroom, today.

Conklin's mother, Mrs. Anne Roberts of La Grange, Ill., came to visit him.

Helping him sort clothing, she went through his old army uniform and found, in the left breast pocket, the Bible she sent him when he was in France.

"Did you read it?" she asked.

"Yes, mother," replied Conklin.

"How far?"

"From cover to cover."

Then, accusingly, she thrust the Bible at him.

"Open the book to page 3," she said.

There Conklin found a $5 bill.

"I put it there when I sent the Bible," Mrs. Roberts said.

When she left she took the $5 bill.

Average net paid circulation

SEPTEMBER, 1936

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DAILY in excess of 800,000

Horner Is Told to Try Kansas School Policy

After denouncing the false attack on Gov. Landon and Kansas schools by James Roosevelt, son of the President, State Representative Bernice T. Van der Vries of Winnetka asserted yesterday that Illinois and Gov. Horner could improve the state's school system if they would copy some of the methods of Kansas and Gov. Landon.

Mrs. Van der Vries was born in Holton, Kas., and was graduated from the University of Kansas. She spoke at Dolton, before the South Cook County Women's Republican club.

"The citizens of Kansas," she said, "have been outraged by the false attacks made on their schools by the Democratic national committee, in the Biltmore hotel at New York, with James Roosevelt as spokesman.

Protests to President.

"Massmeetings attended by Republicans and Democrats, representatives of the clergy, and parents of Kansas school children are protesting to the President. Resolutions are pouring in on the President containing such phrases as these:

"'Such propaganda seeks to mislead the people of the entire country . . . Kansas schools have been closed only when consolidated with other schools . . . No Kansas child has been denied the opportunity of an education . . . Kansas ranks fifth among all the states in literacy . . . Kansas ranks second among all the states in the proportion of children of school age actually in school, with 98.1 per cent.'

"Kansans know that under the state constitution regulation of teachers' salaries and maintenance of schools is entirely under the control of district school boards.

Then Illinois Under Scrutiny.

"Now let's look at the Illinois schools closed all over the state because of financial distress. In Cook county several thousand boys and girls of high school age were out of school three to four months. No assistance was given by the governor.

"Two school commissioners, appointed since January, 1935, have recognized the need of consolidation for more than 6,000 school districts having a daily average attendance of less than fifteen pupils. No recognition of the commissioners' report has been given by the governor looking toward legislative action, although four special sessions have been held since.

Money Due Is Held Back.

"Seven million dollars due public schools from the state distributive school fund has not been paid because of a reported lack of funds, while the state treasury has been receiving $90,000,000 more this year than in any other year of the state's history.

"It seems to me that Illinois could well copy some of Gov. Landon's methods in order to provide the thorough and efficient system of free schools which the constitution of Illinois demands for our children."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936.

[Chicago Daylight Time.]

Sunrise, 7:22; sunset, 5:46. Moon rises at 6:46 p. m. today. Venus and Jupiter are evening stars. Mars and Mercury are morning stars. Saturn is a luminary of the night.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Cloudy and warmer Saturday, showers by afternoon or night; fresh to strong southerly winds; Sunday unsettled and cooler, with showers.

ILLINOIS: Cloudy and warmer, showers beginning Saturday afternoon or night; Sunday showers, cooler in central and north portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 47

MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 36

3 a. m....41	Noon....43	8 p. m....45
4 a. m....40	1 p. m....45	Unofficial—
5 a. m....39	2 p. m....46	9 p. m....44
6 a. m....38	3 p. m....47	10 p. m....44
7 a. m....37	4 p. m....45	11 p. m....43
8 a. m....36	5 p. m....45	Midnight ..43
9 a. m....38	6 p. m....45	1 a. m....42
10 a. m....40	7 p. m....46	2 a. m....41
11 a. m....43		

For 24 hours ended 8 p. m., Oct. 30:

Mean temperature, 42; normal, 48; deficiency for October, 17 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 11 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess for October, .35 of an inch. Total since Jan. 1, 25.01 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.52 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the northwest at 12:43 a. m.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.32; 8 p. m., 30.27.

October 31, 1935:

Maximum temperature, 78; minimum, 52; mean, 65; cloudy; precipitation, .62 inch.

[Official weather table on page 33.]

'Barometer Township' in N. Y. 2 to 1 for Landon

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Syracuse Post Standard tonight announced that the result of a poll among 1,387 registered voters of Sangerfield township, Oneida county—which has voted with the nation since 1880 except four years ago—favors the Republican nominee by two to one. Ballots were returned by 637 voters. The tally: Landon, 416; Roosevelt, 207; Lemke, 13; Thomas, 1.

REBEL FLYERS BLOW CHILDREN, WOMEN TO BITS

City Is Terrified by Attack from Sky.

BY HENRY BUCKLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.)

MADRID, Oct. 30.—Striking swiftly from high in the brilliant sunlit autumn sky, Gen. Francisco Franco's Fascist rebel air force at 4:30 p. m. today cut a trail of death and destruction through this Spanish capital city and the two suburbs of Getafe and Parla.

Tonight Madrid counted at least 80 persons dead and 180 wounded, most of them women and children. They were victims of a sudden raid by three rebel bombing planes, which without warning dropped their messages of death into streets crowded with thousands of people returning home from work.

It was the first major air bombing of a European capital since the world war.

Children Blown to Bits.

Among the victims were 60 school children, many of whom were blown to bits by a huge air bomb at Getafe.

The holocaust in the capital was begun by a huge silver plane flying at an altitude of at least 3,000 feet. It was neither heard nor seen. No sirens were sounded to warn the population of the danger.

Suddenly six explosions rocked the city, following one another in quick sequence. Panic followed. Screaming people rushed madly about, seeking shelter. At first it was believed the bombs had been thrown by hand.

The correspondent witnessed the scene in the busy Plaza Callao, which is surrounded by elegant hotels and theaters. At the first explosion I rushed to a window on the eleventh floor of the Press palace. A cloud of dust obscured everything. As the dust settled I saw people huddled in doorways. Cars stopped dead.

Counts Bodies in Street.

In a corner of Preciados street lay a number of bodies. I counted six. Then people rushed to help lift the inert figures lying in the square.

Pools of blood could be seen all over the square after the injured had been taken away. Policemen stopped street cars and took from them the sacks of sand which each car carries. This they strewed over the stained pavements.

Another bomb fell near the Plaza Bilbao. It exploded near a queue outside a sugar store, composed mainly of servant girls waiting for sugar rations. Shrapnel whistled through the crowd. As the air cleared about 40 persons were seen lying on the ground. Six of them died before they reached Princess hospital.

Mothers See Children Die.

A third bomb found its way into a crowded street near the Plaza del Progreso, a typical district of old Madrid where the narrow streets always teem with life. And again there were many victims, including children playing in the sunlight. Four other bombs fell. One did not explode. One fell on a house.

The village of Getafe, near the airport of that name, was also taken by surprise. This raid occurred about two hours before Madrid was attacked. Children had just left school and were playing in the village streets when a bomb hurtled down from the blue. Some of the children were said by eyewitnesses to have been blown to pieces. Mothers ran frantically through the streets seeking their offspring. Limbs of children were picked up. In the local hospital a total of 60 casualties was reported.

At Parla, the village from which government forces advanced against the rebels yesterday to Torrejon de la Calzada, there was heavy bombing for 15 minutes. Houses collapsed. Many soldiers and civilians were hurt. On the road near this village two ambulances driven by Scot drivers were bombed. The ambulances were empty. The drivers jumped clear in time. Both ambulances were hit by incendiary bombs and went up in flames.

Raid Called "Inhuman."

MADRID, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Spanish government tonight described the Fascist rebel air raid on Madrid as an "inhuman incursion."

The terrified city was tense. Accounts of the tragic deaths spread quickly and the streets were almost deserted, except for a few pedestrians who hugged the walls of buildings and kept their heads down, as if they expected more bombs to fall.

The bombs fell in Arenal, Carretas, and Preciados streets, just off the Puerto del Sol—Madrid's "Times square"—and in Esgrima street, Dr. Corteza street, and Espada street, near the Calderon theater.

They also struck the Rastro—the flea market—in the Calle de Nuncio, opposite the palace of the apostolic nuncio to Madrid.

Movie Theater Wrecked.

A bomb landed in Vicente street not far from the north station. Another killed eight persons and wounded thirty-eight others near the Madrid headquarters of the Anarcho-Syndicalist organization. One wrecked the Toledo movie theater just after a crowd left.

In Preciados street a bomb fell on top of an automobile, killing its two occupants, setting the car afire, and killing a woman standing in a doorway nearby but not harming her husband, who was talking to her.

Smoke from the explosions was so dense that automobile drivers had to switch on their headlights to reach the Plaza de Callao.

A woman reading a newspaper on her balcony on the Calle de Luna had both her hands almost torn off by shrapnel.

San Gines Church Hit.

Two women were killed and ten were wounded as they stood in line waiting to receive milk rations at a corner of the Plaza del Progreso where Esgrima street enters it.

Another bomb fell near a building occupied by a Socialist youth organization, setting fire to cars parked nearby and destroying three of them.

Children playing in a public park in the Glorieta del Bilbao district met horrible deaths from shrapnel while their mothers looked on.

A bomb struck the San Gines church in the Calle de Arenal. Authorities had requisitioned the church as headquarters for a workers' union, and many of the workers died there.

Police reported great carnage in Espada street, where casualties were severe among a queue of poor women waiting for free milk distribution.

Victims Taken to Cathedral.

Authorities immediately organized first aid service. Many victims were taken to the old cathedral, now a hospital operated by the left Republican party, which is headed by President Manuel Azana.

Officials said they believed the raids were in retaliation for government counter-attacks against the besieging rebels at Torrejon de la Calzada, south of Madrid on the Illescas highway.

The government, seeking to force all available men into the fight to break the insurgent siege of the capital, tonight decreed that draft dodgers would be punished as deserters from the army.

[*Army deserters in war are court-martialed and usually shot.*]

Planes Bomb Rebel Lines.

WITH THE REBELS NEAR ILLESCAS, Spain, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Government war planes, inactive for the last two weeks, returned to the Spanish civil war today.

Four tri-motored bombers, flying low in precise formation, bombed rebel lines and artillery batteries near Illescas. The machine gunners perched in the bombers' noses were clearly visible from the ground, so low did the pilots bring their roaring ships.

Fascist pursuit planes took the air, but did not drive off the bombers before several bombs had blasted infantry positions.

Fascist troops at Torrejon de la Calzada, about ten miles nearer Madrid than Illescas on the same highway, fought bitterly to crush a government counter-attack.

Insurgent field pieces laid down a heavy barrage in front of the infantry and it was reported at Fascist headquarters that the shells were holding the enemy at bay.

DIES AFTER FALL IN HOME.

Miss Sue Merrill, 70 years old, 4317 West North avenue, died in the County hospital yesterday of heart disease aggravated by a fall on Oct. 14.

KING OF ENGLAND DEFENDS POLICY ON SPANISH WAR

Says Government Seeks to Localize Conflict.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The British government has followed a "consistent policy" of attempting to isolate the Spanish civil war, King Edward VIII. of England told parliament today in his first speech as sovereign.

"The government has spared no pain to promote and encourage humanitarian efforts to mitigate the sufferings of the Spanish people," he said in a speech read by the earl of Onslow, acting lord chancellor.

The king did not attend prorogation ceremonies in parliament, but reserved his appearance for next Tuesday, when he will open the legislative discussions in a state session.

Thanks People for Sympathy.

"I am addressing you for the first time as sovereign," Edward's speech said. "I desire before all to express once more my deep appreciation of the sympathy which has been extended to me and my dear mother in every part of my dominions.

"I am profoundly touched by the universal expression of affection and respect with which my beloved father was regarded and I am well assured that the memory of King George's life of devotion and unremitting service will live long in the hearts of the people."

Steady strengthening of British defenses, a marked increase in British trade and employment and decreases in unemployment were hailed by the king.

Praises Dardanelles Pact.

He praised the "successful outcome" of the international conference held at Montreux, Switzerland, for revision of the Dardanelles treaty after Turkey asked permission to remilitarize the straits.

"I am pleased to think my government contributed and has set this happy example for the future," the sovereign declared.

King Edward used the first person pronoun "I" throughout.

Earlier, first lord of the admiralty Sir Samuel Hoare had recommended to "agents of the comintern" [communist internationale] that "the more they interfere in the domestic affairs of this country, the worse it will react against their activities."

"It is almost always disastrous to interfere in the affairs of other countries," he said in a speech before a west end meeting.

"On no account must we interfere in business which does not concern us. It is necessary to say that—and say it most clearly—in view of the very curious vacillating attitude adopted by the Labor party towards the civil war in Spain."

He referred to the first assertions of Labor support for the government's neutrality policy and the later stand in demanding official permission for the sale of British arms to the Spanish government.

WOMAN IS SELECTED TO REPLY TO KING'S SPEECH IN COMMONS

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Miss Florence Horsbrugh, woman member of parliament who will make the opening reply to the speech from the throne in the house of commons next Tuesday, worried tonight about what she would wear.

Tradition ordains that the speaker shall wear a uniform, complete with sword, or evening dress. Miss Horsbrugh thinks she'll have to choose the latter, although the ceremony will take place in broad daylight. It will come after King Edward VIII. of England, from his throne in the house of lords, opens the new parliamentary session.

Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, speaker of the house, selected the senior conservative member from Dundee as the first woman to answer the throne speech because of her personality and popularity with her fellow "M. P.'s."

IL DUCE CHEERED BY 500,000 AS HE PAYS MILAN VISIT

MILAN, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Half a million citizens of this city swung into the streets in cheering groups today to welcome Dictator Mussolini, the one time Milanese editor.

Flags waved from every building, bunting showed on every balcony as Mussolini arrived on his tour of Italy's northern cities. The small editorial office of the newspaper Popolo d'Italia, Mussolini's own weapon in the early forging of the Fascist party, was jammed with visitors. Unchanged through the years it now serves as a Fascist shrine.

In the Piazza San Sepolcro, a handful of elderly men who joined the first organized Fascist unit stood in uniform to cheer their comrade. These "San Sepolcristi," or the old guard of Fascism, were flanked by thousands of uniformed Fascist youths and girls.

Guard Premier of Quebec; Graft Probe Stirs Threats

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

QUEBEC, Que., Oct. 30.—Detectives are keeping guard over Premier Duplessis of Quebec 24 hours of the day, following the receipt of several threatening letters in connection with the premier's investigation of the expenditure of public funds for the past 20 years. Provincial Auditor Vezina, who has also received threatening letters because of his disclosures of alleged irregularities, also has been provided with a police guard.

REPORT EDWARD HAS SEEN WALLY TWICE THIS WEEK

Friends Tell of Presence at Palace Party.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Wallis Warfield Simpson and King Edward VIII. of England still see each other, friends said tonight, but thus far have avoided formal public appearances when together.

Twice this week, since Mrs. Simpson divorced her shipping broker husband, the king and his American born friend have been reported in each other's company.

Reported at Palace Party.

Mrs. Simpson was included in a small party the king gave for close friends at Buckingham palace, reliable informants said, although court circulars of royal guests did not include her name.

On another occasion the king was reported visiting Mrs. Simpson in her Cumberland terrace home.

Friends who professed authentic knowledge of King Edward's views, said it is unlikely he would escort Mrs. Simpson in public as he did on his continental tour this summer.

In the future, these friends said, the king probably would prefer to call on her in her new home.

King Breaks Another Tradition.

King Edward broke still another hallowed tradition tonight when, at his first dinner party in Buckingham palace, he left the famous gold dinner set on the sideboard, while his fourteen guests ate off china. The dinner was in honor of Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign chief.

Sticking to his determination to make palace functions as pleasant as possible, the monarch asked those attending to wear ordinary evening clothes, not court dress.

One custom strictly observed, however, was that everything said remained a deep secret. It is generally understood that one of the surest ways of not getting invited back to Buckingham palace is to repeat anything of what is spoken in its halls.

France Orders Warplane Fleet Raised to 4,000

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—France will add 1,500 fighting planes to its defense units under plans approved by the cabinet and air ministry. This was announced tonight. The additional planes will raise France's strength in the air to 4,000 modern ships. The personnel, the air ministry announced, will be raised to 50,000 by the immediate addition of 10,000 men and 1,000 officers chosen from present non-commissioned officers of the air, army and navy corps as well as air corps reserve officers.

$40,774 or Nothing

EILEEN WENZEL.

[Acme Photo.]

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Eileen Wenzel, once a beauty glorifier for Earl Carroll, must accept $40,774 from Louis J. Ehret Jr., malted milk heir, or take a chance on getting nothing at all by suing him again.

The Appellate division today unanimously reversed a jury verdict which awarded her $90,000 for disfigurements suffered in an accident in Ehret's automobile.

The court said the case must be retried unless Miss Wenzel agreed to take the lesser sum. She originally sued for $250,000, naming Ehret and his mother, Mrs. Madeline Ehret, defendants.

The accident occurred in Central park four years ago. Miss Wenzel said her appearance was so marred that she had to give up the stage.

MOLLISON SPANS SEA TO LONDON; CAPE TOWN NEXT

Seeks to Beat Record Set by Estranged Wife.

(*Picture on back page.*)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Having become the first person ever to fly four times across the Atlantic, Capt. James A. Mollison today announced he would take off for Cape Town, South Africa, as soon as the weather permits. He will try to beat the record now held by his estranged wife, the former Amy Johnson, of 78 hours 26 minutes.

Mollison landed at Croydon airport 13 hours and 17 minutes after he had left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in his American Bellanca monoplane Dorothy.

The previous fastest west to east crossing was made in 1932 by Amelia Earhart in 14 hours 54 minutes from Harbor Grace to Londonderry, Ireland.

Twenty Hours from New York.

Not counting the 24 hour stop at Harbor Grace, Mollison flew from New York to London in 19 hours 59 minutes.

Among other laurels, the British flyer, 31 years old, had the satisfaction of becoming the first flyer to complete an eastward flight with London as the goal without making a forced landing en route.

Although his wife, who recently announced that they had separated and that she would fly under her maiden name hereafter, was not present at the airport to greet Mollison, she was among the first to send a message of congratulations. It said:

"I am delighted over your successful safe crossing. The time was extremely good."

Actress Made Happy.

Mollison also was congratulated by Dorothy Ward, the actress, after whom the ocean plane was named.

"I am terribly happy," she said. "It makes me feel that in a small way I have helped his success. Jim is a very dear friend of mine. I am proud and thrilled to know he has won through."

Mollison had little to say other than that he was "damned tired."

ARGENTINA SEIZES SPANISH LINER; JAILS 92 CREW MEMBERS

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Ninety-two sailors from the Spanish liner Cabo San Antonio were arrested today by a boarding party of Argentine police.

Charged with threatening to cause disorder aboard the vessel, they were lodged in the harbor jail. Each wore a red handkerchief around his neck, denoting membership in the Iberian Anarchist federation of Barcelona.

The sailors said they feared that if the ship returned to Spain its officers, alleged to be Fascist sympathizers, would put in at an insurgent port. The officers, apprehensive that the crew might force the vessel to go to Barcelona, appealed for police assistance. Only the officers, several sailors and the ship's cook and baker were left on board, together with a police squad.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

X Royal Jewel

The Coffee of Chicago's own choice BY VOTE

SOLD AT JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCV. Saturday, October 31. No. 262.

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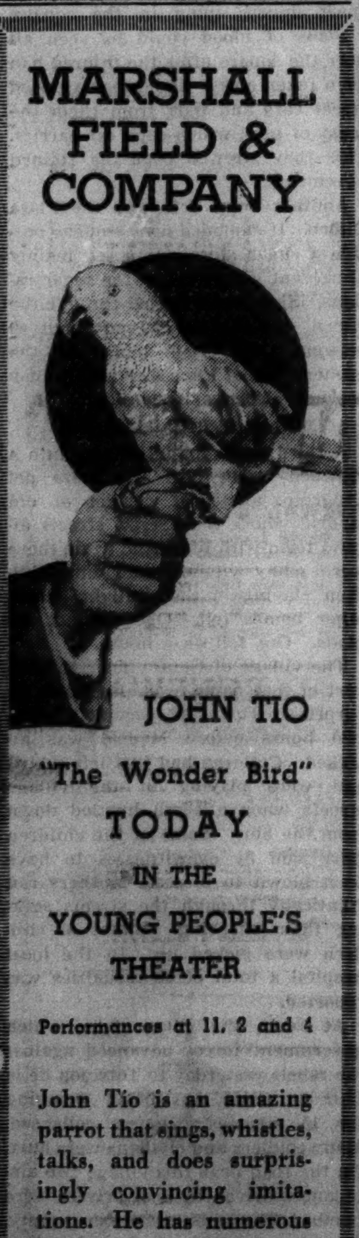
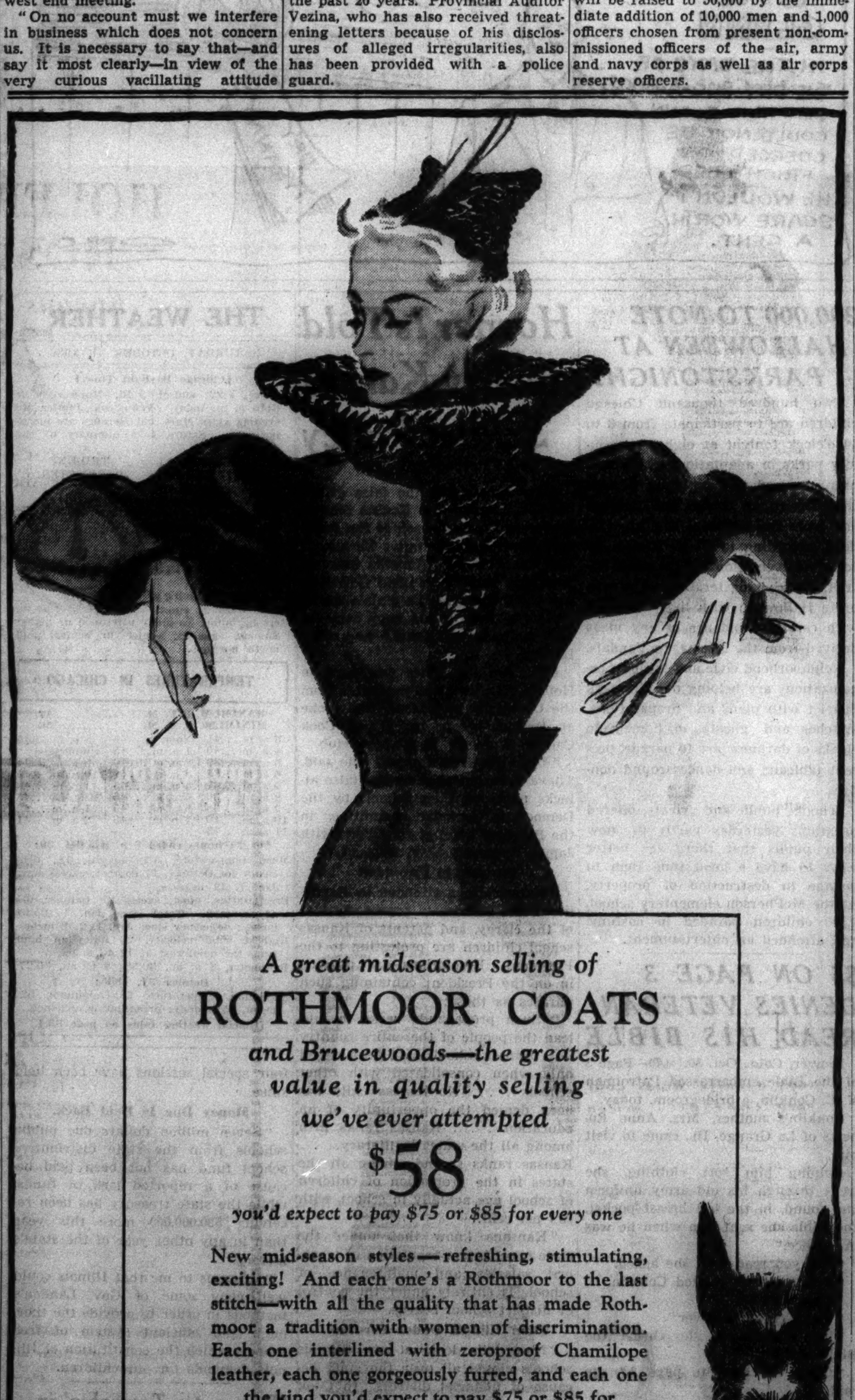

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

JOHN TIO
"The Wonder Bird"
TODAY
IN THE
YOUNG PEOPLE'S
THEATER

Performances at 11, 2 and 4

John Tio is an amazing parrot that sings, whistles, talks, and does surprisingly convincing imitations. He has numerous stage and radio appearances to his credit. John's tricks will delight every child in the audience.

The Young People's Theater
Fourth Floor, South, State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ROTHMOOR COATS
and Brucewoods—the greatest value in quality selling we've ever attempted
$58
you'd expect to pay $75 or $85 for every one

New mid-season styles—refreshing, stimulating, exciting! And each one's a Rothmoor to the last stitch—with all the quality that has made Rothmoor a tradition with women of discrimination. Each one interlined with zeroproof Chamilope leather, each one gorgeously furred, and each one the kind you'd expect to pay $75 or $85 for

Sizes 12 to 46—33 to 43; 5th fl.

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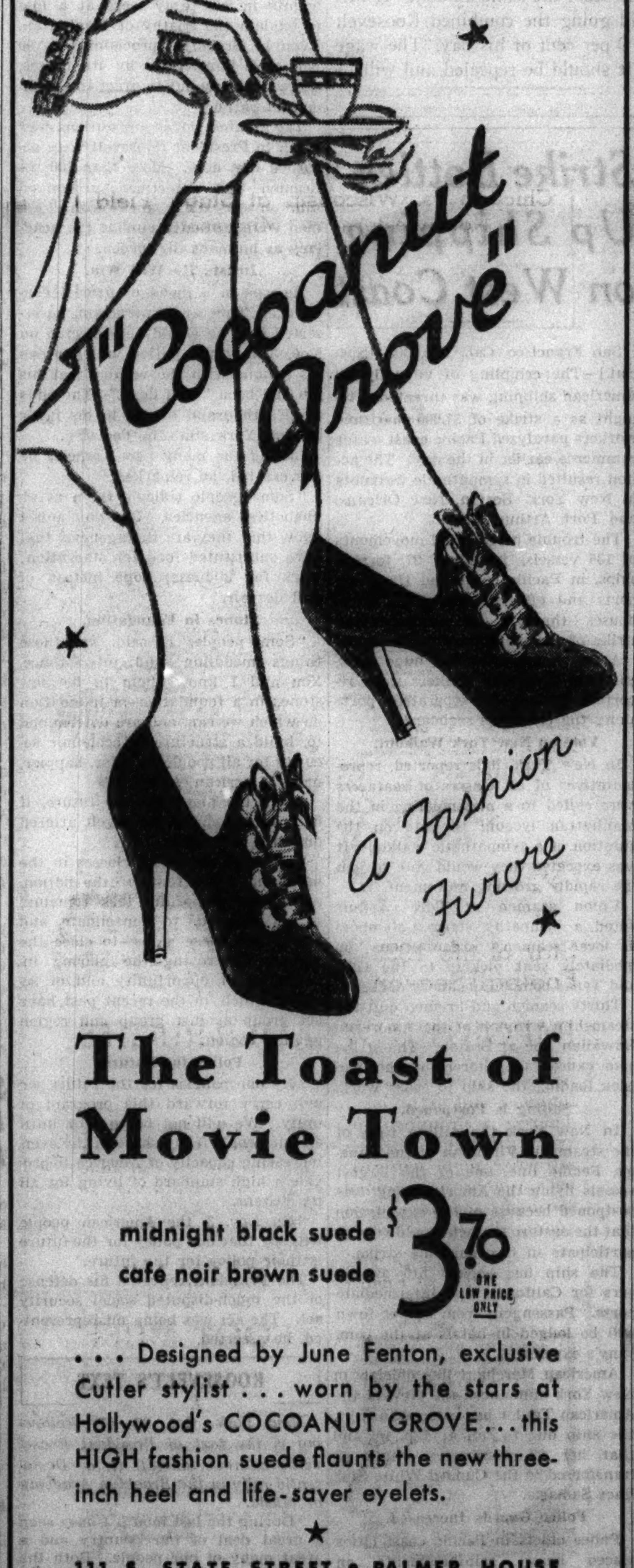
State at Jackson



The Toast of Movie Town

midnight black suede
cafe noir brown suede
$3.70 ONE LOW PRICE ONLY

. . . Designed by June Fenton, exclusive Cutler stylist . . . worn by the stars at Hollywood's COCOANUT GROVE . . . this HIGH fashion suede flaunts the new three-inch heel and life-saver eyelets.

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3319 Lawrence Ave. • 2801 Milwaukee Ave. • 4105 W. Madison St.
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Cutler's

Cold Weather Essentials
AT THE HUB

Meyers Make Gloves
"Snap Brim" Pigskins
Designed To Be Worn With The Snap Brim Hat
$3.95

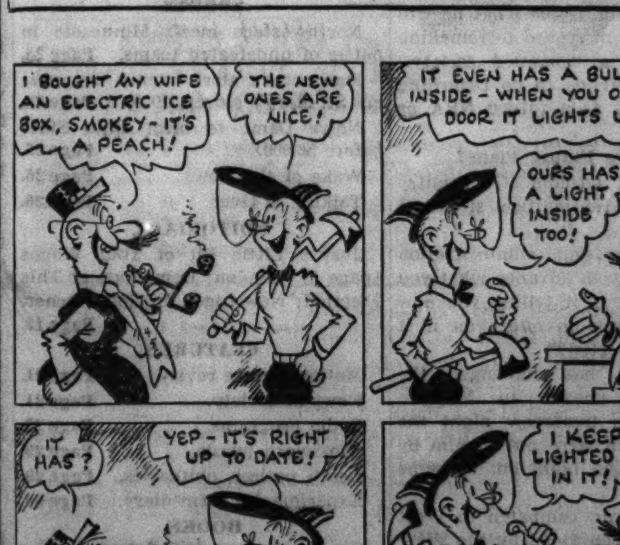
Meyers have developed a great idea—gloves to go with each hat you own. Here is one of the most popular—the "Snap Brim" Pigskin in cork, London tan, natural or gray. Slipon styles. Other mochas and pigskins also 3.95. Remember, "Like Old Friends, They Wear Well."

LEWIS UNDERWEAR
The famous Lewis Golfer Model. 25% wool mixed—warm and snug. Two button shoulder, no sleeve, ¾ length. Sizes 36 to 50.
$3.50

WESTMINSTER WOOL HOSE
A new shipment just arrived. Colorful plaids, checks and stripes. Also plain colors and clocks in the desirable 6x3 rib.
$1

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

SMOKEY STOVER—A HOT IDEA


I BOUGHT MY WIFE AN ELECTRIC ICE BOX, SMOKEY—IT'S A PEACH!
THE NEW ONES ARE NICE!
IT EVEN HAS A BULB INSIDE—WHEN YOU OPEN THE DOOR IT LIGHTS UP!
OURS HAS A LIGHT INSIDE TOO!
IT HAS?
YEP—IT'S RIGHT UP TO DATE!
I KEEP A LIGHTED LANTERN IN IT!

ANTI-BOSS GROUP CLAIMS 300,000 LEAVING HORNER

Democratic Unit Backs Roosevelt, Brooks.

More than 300,000 Democrats in Illinois, it was asserted yesterday, have left Gov. Horner's camp and will cross over into the Republican column in next Tuesday's balloting to place an "X" in front of the name of Wayland Brooks, Horner's Republican opponent.

The assertion was made by Chicago leaders of the Anti-Horner Boss Rule organization, which is composed of Democrats who worked for and helped renominate the governor last April 14.

Founders of the organization recalled yesterday the words of Mr. Horner to his Chicago supporters in the Roosevelt room of the Hotel La Salle last April 10, four days before the primary in which he was opposed by all save a few of the Nash-Kelly organization.

Recall Governor's Words.

"Win or lose," these men quoted the governor as saying, "this will remain a permanent organization."

The other, and later quotation of the governor's, which explains the attitude of the Democrats who worked for him last spring but now support Brooks, is an extract from his "love-feast" speech before the Nash-Kelly organization on Sept. 23 where the governor and Mayor Kelly shook hands.

"If I can be worthy of you," the governor said to the organization which he bitterly assailed in the primary campaign, "then I shall not have lived in vain and to be worthy of you is my first pledge."

Long before this public declaration of fealty, however, the Anti-Boss Rule Democratic organization—as it was originally known—had been formed. The founders were Peter Lavorata, 32d ward Democrat, and Albert N. Kuhn, Ben Cohan, and Jack H. Kane, all of the 50th ward. The 50th was one of the Chicago wards which gave Horner a majority in the primary.

For Roosevelt and Brooks.

This quartet announced support of Wayland Brooks, Lavorata said, after the governor had refused to recognize them.

"Horner gave us his pledge that we would be the organization," Lavorata said. "He broke his word to us and now he is hand in glove with the Nash-Kelly organization which fought him.

"We are Democrats and we are for Roosevelt. We are also for Brooks, after the manner in which Horner 'rewarded' our loyalty to him.

"Under the name, the 'Anti-Horner-Kelly Boss Rule Organization,' more than 300,000 Democrats from all over the state have been united. Judge William S. Greer of Taylorville is president; James A. Sanders of Aurora is chairman of the executive committee.

Organized in Chicago.

"In Chicago we have organizations in 38 wards and a total membership of more than 50,000, including 3,800 Horner primary leaders. Downstate, more than half of the counties have units and 250,000 are members.

"The Republican party has not given us a dime," Lavorata said. Several of the ward headquarters of the Anti-Horner-Kelly Boss Rule organization in Chicago have pictures of both Brooks and Roosevelt in their windows.

Brooks' friends pointed to this circumstance as evidence of the fact that at least one of the many Democratic groups supporting him does so openly, while preserving its Democratic identity. Brooks' loyalty to the Landon-Knox ticket is unquestioned, his friends said. They declared that no candidate has talked more consistently for Landon and Knox than Brooks.

Son of Polish President Here

Michal Moscicki, son of the president of Poland, with his wife as they left Chicago yesterday on the Capitol Limited for the east. They are en route back to Poland from Japan, where Moscicki has been serving as his country's minister. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KILLS HIMSELF WITH SHOTGUN IN AUTOMOBILE

Leaving a farewell note saying he was "ending his suffering," Ben R. Avard, 21 years old, of Lansing, Mich., a salesman, shot and killed himself in his automobile at 116th street and Kedzie avenue, Worth township, last night. His body was found early today.

Earlier in the night he had been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Estella Ackerman of Mount Pleasant, Mich., at the home of I. W. Higgins, 10009 South Damen avenue, a distant relative. He left the house suddenly. The next his mother knew was that he was dead. Avard's car was seen parked at 116th and Kedzie last night by Frank Van Lenten, who lives in the neighborhood. Noticing it again at 1 this morning, he looked inside and found Avard dead.

Avard had shot himself with a shotgun. He had pressed the trigger with the aid of a wire coat hanger. In his pockets were found the farewell letter and his mother's address with the Higgins family. Police were told that Avard had been ill and suffering from a nervous breakdown.

HE PAYS $22.25 FOR A HAIRCUT TWO YEARS OLD

An illegal haircut caught up with Refugio Clazencio yesterday after more than two years.

Clazencio lives in Lockport. On July 17, 1934, he gave a dandy haircut to a neighbor. Clazencio, a laborer, did not have a state barber's license.

Arraigned before Magistrate Robert Dunn in Lockport, Clazencio was fined $25 and costs of $2.25. Collection of the fine was withheld because Clazencio was without employment. Several days ago authorities found him working at an oil plant. He refused to pay the fine. They put him in jail to work it out. Yesterday Clazencio paid the fine, $22.50, which was reduced $5 for the day in jail.

OPEN STATE ST. STORES ELECTION DAY AT 10 A. M.

A majority of the State street stores will not open their doors for business until 10 a. m. on election day, next Tuesday, Walter L. Gregory, chairman of the board of the State Street council, said yesterday. Tuesday will be the first time that the stores on the street have opened an hour later because of election, it was said.

Mr. Gregory said that the merchants here are inaugurating a practice that has been in vogue in several cities in the east. He said that the store owners plan to make it a permanent practice on important election days.

It was also announced that all lights will be kept burning on State street throughout election night for the thousands who will crowd the loop.

KELLY, HORNER HARMONIZE IN CAMPAIGN DUET

All's Well at West Side Democratic Rally.

Mayor Kelly and Gov. Horner appeared on the same platform together last night at Guyon's Paradise ballroom, 128 North Pulaski road, and were cheered by 5,000 Democrats from west side wards in what turned out to be an old-fashioned love feast. In last April's primary campaign the two men were bitter enemies.

Last night Mayor Kelly, who spoke first, declared:

"Henry Horner is a real honest governor. He and I may not have agreed in the past, but personalities don't enter in this campaign."

Hammers Home the Point.

As Kelly left the platform the chairman of the meeting, County Assessor John S. Clark emphasized the healing of the intraparty breach for the benefit of workers who remember the primary.

"Mayor Kelly is for the entire state Democratic ticket," Clark said, "and that means including the governor."

Gov. Horner's address was devoted to a defense of his administration and praise for President Roosevelt.

"We need a master man for the Presidency," he said. "Mr. Roosevelt's opponent may have balanced the budget in his state, but I want you to know we have had a balanced budget in Illinois for three years and the only reward I want is the reëlection of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Mrs. Rohde Speaks.

Another speaker was Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former United States minister to Denmark. She accused former Republican administrations of destroying foreign markets through a policy of high tarifs, defended Roosevelt's devaluation of the dollar, and praised the social security act, which she said had all been approved by most of the men who are now opposing it.

James Hamilton Lewis, candidate for reëlection as United States senator, introduced the war debt problem in his address.

"I call your attention," he said, "that Candidate Landon never says one word as to these debts. Former President Hoover, in his speeches, also says not a word as to the 11 billion dollars which he by his executive order as President released to the foreign debtors while congress was not in session. His candidate, Mr. Landon, will not voice disapproval of the act of Mr. Hoover."

State Auditor Edward J. Barrett, another speaker, praised his department's record in handling bank receiverships. "I have distributed 6 million dollars to depositors," he said. "I wish to assure depositors of closed banks that because of our conservation of assets and reduction of liquidation costs further very substantial returns will be made."

Earlier in the evening Gov. Horner addressed 500 persons at the Elks club, 938 Lake street, Oak Park. There he discussed his administration's financial record, the state old age pension law, his policies in dealing with insurance companies and the elimination of the state property tax.

BORAH INSISTS WAR DECLARATION SHOULD BE PUT UP TO VOTERS

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Warning against foreign entanglements, Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho] asserted tonight the matter of declaring war should be left entirely in the hands of the voters.

"I favor a vote by the people before America enters another war," the campaigning Republican senator told a party rally in this eastern Idaho city.

The senator added that in his opinion another European conflict is "entirely probable," and warned attempts would be made to involve the United States. If and when war comes in Europe, Borah said, he would favor legislation providing government control of munitions.

The senator, who seeks a sixth term, touched upon his favorite subjects of monopoly and the constitution and made a passing reference to next Tuesday's election by mentioning a realignment of voters which he said is taking place in the United States.

Borah said destruction of monopoly would mean construction of permanent happiness and prosperity.

He told his audience that it is the people's privilege to amend the constitution and that government officials are bound by oath to uphold its provisions.

Borah condemned the reciprocal tarif as bringing foreign products into competition with the output of American farmers.

ONE LITTLE BOAT TIES RUSH HOUR TRAFIC IN KNOT

Trafic on streets crossing the river into the loop was held up during the mid-day rush at 1 p. m. yesterday when a 30 foot schooner forced the bridges to open. Occupied by a man and a woman, the craft, propelled by its auxiliary motor, chugged slowly up river as street cars, automobiles, and pedestrians were halted at one street after another.

MEAT INSPECTOR SLAIN, 3 HURT BY CRAZED BUTCHER

One white government meat inspector was slain and another white inspector and two colored men were slashed by a crazed employé with a knife in plant No. 5 of Swift & Co. in the stockyards last night.

The slain man was Francis Bourdua, about 36 years old, of the Y. M. C. A. hotel, 826 South Wabash avenue. He came from New Bedford, Mass., recently. Those injured were Oscar Osborn, 27, of the Hayes hotel, 6345 University avenue, the other inspector, and John Whitson, 20, colored, 5144 Indiana avenue, and Quincey Boler, 31, also colored, 3737 Langley avenue. Osborn was cut on the left wrist, Whitson on the right arm, and Boler about the neck.

The knife wielder was Joseph Bailiff, 43, colored, of 3621 Indiana avenue. While working in the hog dressing room Bailiff suddenly flicked his knife over his shoulder. It struck Bourdua in the throat, severing the jugular vein. The others were cut as they helped to overpower Bailiff. He was tied with rope until Sergt. Richard Maloney of the detective bureau arrived. Bailiff later told First Deputy Coroner James J. Whalen that he meant to kill Foreman Gus Lockner, not Bourdua. He explained he "wasn't being treated right."

An indirect victim of Bailiff was Robert Pavolich, 40 years old, 2546 South Avers avenue, who broke several ribs when he fell down while escaping from the frenzied Negro.

LAGUARDIA TALKS FOR ROOSEVELT IN EAST CHICAGO

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York addressed 3,000 residents of Lake county, Ind., last night at a meeting in the Washington High school, East Chicago, sponsored by the Allied Democratic league of the county and several labor groups.

"I am not a Democrat," he said, "and some people say I'm not a Republican, but I am a progressive, and I am for the reëlection of President Roosevelt. He operates in the American way. Far from making communists out of Americans, as has been charged, he makes Americans out of communists."

Mayor La Guardia declared the Republican party is not in favor of a child labor law, old age pensions, or unemployment insurance. "When the Republican candidate, Gov. Landon, says he is interested in protecting business that means he is opposed to all three of these things," he asserted.

ROB FISH DEALER OF $250.

Two bandits took $250 last night from Samuel Solomon as he was closing the People's fish store, which he owns, at 5427 Madison street.

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

BRUCEWOOD
FUR COATS
a special event that offers tremendous savings
$100

23 caraculs—black, brown, gray, $100
9 black Persian lamb coats at $100
5 caracul coats with silver $100
6 American broadtails at $100
also lapins and kidskins at $100

OTHERS $69.50 TO $595—5TH FLOOR
LIBERAL CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
famous No. 1800
79c
3 PAIRS FOR $2.25

Thousands of women keep asking for number 1800—that's because they're sheer, clear, unusually long wearing—and most remarkable values

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY — OR — ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewal

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
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If Renewal, write Policy Number here.
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Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Co., issued only to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune?........
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Date of birth? Month............Day............Year............
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?....................
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name? ....
Relationship? ....
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Do you certify that you are or will become a subscriber to the Chicago Tribune? ....
Sign your name here ....
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

SHAYNE HAS THE BIG VALUES IN FURS

and here is *proof positive*

WE GUARANTEE *to refund your money if you can buy a smarter fur coat of equal quality at a lower price.*

Squirrel, Gray Kid, Black Pony, Brown Pony, Leopard Cat and Muskrat. $137

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Persian Lamb, Black Caracul, Leopard Cat, Dyed Fitch, Raccoon. $197

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Persian Lamb, Gray Russian Squirrel, Black or Brown Caracul. $247

Individualized Credit Arrangements to Fit Your Budget

JOHN T.
SHAYNE
MICHIGAN AT RANDOLPH

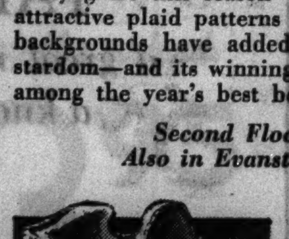
TODAY:
Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Stagg Field
Northwestern vs. Minnesota, Dyche Stadium
De Paul vs. Western State, Wrigley Field

Star of the 1936 Football Season

IMPORTED STEAMER RUG, $5

As necessary to your comfort and smartness as the foremost star is to his team—this wool steamer rug deserves a prominent place on the cheering line in every game this season—and for years to come. Its attractive plaid patterns on tan, brown, grey or blue backgrounds have added to this rug's rapid rise to stardom—and its winningly low price puts it 'way up among the year's best bets!

Second Floor, North, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park



FOOT MUFF
$1.45

Slide both feet in, shoes and all, any size feet. Comfy reversed sheepskin, shoestring tie. Fine for football games. Folds up nicely, too.

Young Moderns' Shoes
Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Betty Wales
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

HAND-KNOTTED
FRINGE
on an informal date dress very specially priced

The flutter of fringe marks the newest of date frocks for luncheons, cocktails, restaurant dinners and theater wear. Trust Betty Wales to bring out the youngest, swingiest and most animated of the new fringed frocks in a new crepe with jewelled buttons for glitter. Black and coronation shades.

Saturday's Price
25.00

Better Dresses
Second Floor

TIGHT-CURL
PERSIAN
tops a betty wales coat very specially priced

Persian—lustrous, supple, black as onyx—adds supreme luxury and elegance to this Betty Wales coat. A collar, high, wide and handsome; plastrons of Persian on the front; clever new pockets. Forstmann's fine wool . . satin lined . . hand-sewn . . lamb's wool interlined. Sizes 10 to 20. Just one model from a royal collection specially priced.

Saturday's Price
79.50
Coat Shop . . Third Floor

Betty Wales Shop
172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

U. S. ON TRACK AFTER TUESDAY, LANDON HOLDS

He Predicts Victory for Constitution.

[Continued from first page.]

ioned principle of "making both ends meet" financially.

"We have seen waste and extravagance on an unparalleled scale," he said. "The people of West Virginia know this only too well. They know there has been almost unlimited waste and extravagance in the handling of relief funds in this state."

"Relief funds," he added, "are being spent to maintain a political machine in power. WPA workers are being intimidated and coerced. In many cases approval of party leaders is necessary to get relief work. And workers on relief are told that they must vote for the administration in power or lose their jobs. This kind of practice violates the first principle of civic decency. When government itself follows this policy how can we teach the duties of good citizenship to our children."

Takes Franklin as Text.

The governor took as the text for a part of his address a remark made by Benjamin Franklin following the constitutional convention of 1787.

"What kind of a government have you given us?" a friend asked. And Franklin replied: "A republic—if you can keep it so."

"Men and women must never forget that our constitution is the charter of our liberties," said Landon. "We have only to look across the ocean to see what can happen when the people have no such protection against the power of government. To these people home is no longer a place to which they can retire in security—a place in which they can think and speak as they please, in which they can worship as they please, in which they can bring up their children as they please.

"We must not forget that the loss of liberty in these countries followed depressions; that the trends in government which preceded this loss of liberty were similar in many respects to the trends in government which we see in America today."

Talks of Hidden Taxes.

The governor talked of hidden taxes and how the government waste and extravagance touches every home. The government in Washington, he said, spends the equivalent of $275 per family a year. And even with these taxes, he said, the government has to borrow 50 cents for every dollar it spends. This, he said, would have to come out of the household budgets of the future.

"We cannot continue forever this policy of spending more than we take in," he declared. "It leads inevitably to inflation—to impossibly high prices of the necessities of life—to the destruction of our savings."

A delegation of members of the Coalition of American Women, led by Mrs. Agnes McDonald of Lewisburg, came on the train at White Sulphur Springs, where Landon spoke.

CHARLESTON SPEECH

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Following is the text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's speech in Charleston tonight:

"Last night in New York City I summarized my position on the major issues of this campaign. I pointed out that a basic essential of representative government is for the candidate to take the people into his confidence—that representative government rests upon the combined wisdom of the people—and that in this election we will decide the future of our form of government by the combined wisdom of the people.

"Tonight here in West Virginia I want to talk quietly about a few of the issues as they relate to the home. I want to do this because one of the outstanding points of this campaign has been the interest of thousands of men and women who in ordinary years take no active part in political contests. This interest is not the result of a sudden outburst of party enthusiasm. It is a result of the realization that the choice to be made in this election will vitally affect their homes.

"For many months the people of West Virginia have been in the forefront of those working to make this election reflect the real wishes of the people. I am happy to be with you as we bring this stirring campaign to a close.

"Let me remind you of a remark made by Benjamin Franklin following the constitutional convention of 1787. A friend asked him: "What kind of a government have you given us?" and he replied: "A republic—if you can keep it so."

"That was a profound remark. It reflected the homely wisdom that is one of our heritages from horse and buggy days. Its meaning is quite plain. A republic—a government of the people—cannot be kept a republic except through the efforts of the people.

"Now it is obvious that a government of 130 million people must be handled in the periods between elections by the people's servants—their elected representatives. During these periods, through error or misguided actions of those representatives, government may wander off the course. This is always possible.

Can Bring It Back.

"But so long as the voters of the nation are interested in the management of the government, so long as they are jealously determined to keep the government their own, they can always bring it back on the course. They do this by exercising their rights on election day.

"We have been living for a hundred and fifty years under our constitution. We have maintained our republic. And we have achieved a high measure of prosperity and happiness. But we have not done this merely because our ancestors drew up a great document. We have done it because we were determined to keep a republic.

"And our determination to keep a republic will be the measure of our success in the future.

"In this task our women must play their part as well as our men. More than our men indeed, for always, over all the world, it has been the women rather than the men who have been the mainstays of the home.

True of Women Today.

"Men in pursuit of varied interests sometimes get away from the fundamentals. This is natural. But the women, through their devotion to the ideals of the family, never lose sight of these fundamentals. This is just as true, in my observation, of those women who today are taking positions of leadership in our business and public life.

"But men and women alike must never forget that our constitution is the charter of our liberties. It is the charter that keeps our homes.

"We have only to look across the ocean to see what can happen when the people have no such protection against the power of government. To these people home is no longer a place to which they can retire in security—a place in which they can think and speak as they please; in which they can worship as they please; in which they can bring up their children as they please. In these countries homes are no longer protected by the law against invasion by the agents of an all-powerful government.

All Followed Depressions.

"We must never forget that the loss of liberty in these countries followed depressions; that the trends in government which preceded this loss of liberty were similar in many respects to the trends in government which we see in America today.

"Outstanding among these trends was the disregard of the old-fashioned principle of making both ends meet, a principle which we all follow in our homes, and which our women know even better than our men.

"This principle has been lost sight of in the last three years. We have seen waste and extravagance on an unparalleled scale. The people of West Virginia know this only too well. They know there has been almost unlimited waste and extravagance in the handling of relief funds in this state.

POLITICAL RELIEF

"In this type of expenditure there are two issues involved. There is the spending of public monies voted by the people for the relief of their less fortunate fellow citizens, for purposes which have nothing to do with relief. You know what these purposes are. Relief funds are being spent to maintain a political machine in power. WPA workers are being intimidated and coerced. In many cases approval of party leaders is necessary to get relief work. And workers on relief are told that they must vote for the administration in power or lose their jobs.

"This kind of practice violates the first principle of civic decency. When government itself follows this policy how can we teach the duties of good citizenship to our children?

"The second issue involved in this misuse of public money is the plain dollars and cents side. Let me show you how foolish and vicious waste in government affects the citizen. I am going to talk not in billions, but in terms of nickles, dimes, and dollar bills—in terms of the pay envelopes and the household budget.

Cost $500 a Family.

"Last year the cost of all government in this country—federal, state, and local—amounted on an average to about $500 a family. Twenty-five years ago the cost of all these governments amounted to only about $140 a family. In all this spending the federal government is the chief offender. The government in Washington spends the equivalent of about $275 per family a year. Think of this in terms of your household budget.

"This $275 a year is not taken in direct taxes. Most of us never see a tax bill for the expenses of the federal government. We are borrowing half this money and we are paying through hidden taxes—taxes concealed in the cost of the things we buy.

"For example, during the life of the AAA every time a housewife bought a loaf of bread she contributed one-half cent to the federal government through the processing tax alone. Every gallon of gasoline carries a concealed tax for the federal government amounting to 1 cent. And every package of cigarets carries a tax amounting to 6 cents.

Mounting Little Taxes.

"It is through these thousands of little taxes—1 cent here, a half cent there—that most of us pay our government bill. These taxes have increased the cost of living by raising prices. And the dangerous thing about them is that they go on increasing without our being aware that the government is eating into what we have to spend.

"Let me mention just one more point about this waste and extravagance as it affects the home. Even with all the hidden taxes we are paying the federal government is unable to pay its bills out of income. Today, out of every dollar it spends it has to borrow 50 cents. This money will have to be paid back in the future—paid back by deductions from the household budgets.

"We cannot continue forever this policy of spending more than we take in. It leads inevitably to inflation—to impossibly high prices for the necessities of life—to the destruction of our savings.

QUESTION OF PEACE

"Another question is much in the thoughts of us all at this time—especially of all wives and mothers. That is the question of peace. The world is restless. Disturbing news comes to us almost every day. But I do not believe war in Europe is inevitable. I am sure the terrible memories of the last war are still so vivid that no people wants to break the peace.

"At the same time, we must all recognize the dangers. If other nations should become involved in war while I am President, I pledge you that I will do everything in my power to keep America out. And I believe that in the light of our experience in the last war we can avoid the pitfalls. We can keep out.

"We can keep out if we are prepared to defend ourselves; if we observe strict and impartial neutrality, if we are willing to forego short-run profits; if we keep our heads.

Issue Rests with People.

"This last is the most important of all. For in the end the issue of peace or war for America must rest with the American people. If the issue is clearly presented to them I know what their answer will be. I know what the answer will be from the men and women who make our homes. It will be peace.

"In the west we are home folks, and we are proud of being home folks. The men who run for public office can never get very far away from the people. They can never forget that they are still neighbors. They can never overlook the fact that even in office it is as neighbors that they will be judged.

"Let me tell you a piece of homely advice that was given me the first time I ran for office. I had dropped into a store to buy a hat. The storekeeper was an old friend of mine. I had been dealing with him for years.

Always Got Money's Worth.

"As he made the sale he said to me: 'Do you know why you've kept coming back to me all this time? Because I've always told you exactly what you were getting and you've always got your money's worth. Now you are offering the people a piece of political goods. You've got to see to it that the quality is what you say it is and that they get their money's worth. If you let them down they won't be coming around to vote for you the next time.'

"Apply this wisdom to the present administration. Did it tell you frankly in advance what you were getting? And do you feel you got your money's worth? Is it telling you now what it proposes to offer you if it should be reëlected? And do you want the quality of goods it carries in stock and that you are likely to get if it is returned to power?

"In my campaign at home I have always tried to follow my old friend's advice. I have tried to tell the people exactly what I intended to do and I have tried to do it. In this campaign I have followed the same plan. I have told you I propose to go forward along the American way of life and I have repeatedly stated the policies that in my opinion will guarantee us a safe course.

"Next Tuesday the men and women of America will set the country on this course for the next four years."

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

STATE RELIEF NEEDS FOR NOVEMBER SHOW INCREASE OF 14 PCT.

State relief needs for November were fixed at $4,836,825, an increase of 14.4 per cent over the amount estimated spent in October, in figures presented to the Illinois Emergency Relief commission yesterday. The commission alloted $3,000,000 in state funds—all that is available from the 3 cent sales tax—among local governmental units throughout the state. These units must raise the remainder themselves.

There will be 152,333 cases on relief in November, 7.2 per cent more than this moth, statisticians predicted. Of this total, 76,220 cases are in Cook county and 76,113 in downstate counties.

Chicago was alloted $1,813,392 against November needs of $2,397,101. The city is expected to raise the balance of $583,709 by selling a second batch of anticipation warants based on the July relief levy of 30 cents per $100 of assessed property valuation.

HAMILTON SEES BIGGER VICTORY THAN TEST POLL

Doesn't Show Late Swing, He Claims.

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—"Gov. Alf M. Landon will be elected by an even larger majority, both of popular and electoral votes, than even the Literary Digest poll shows," Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee declared today.

"The Literary Digest poll is the only poll in the history of this country which has a 100 per cent record for accuracy in forecasting the result. The only element of error in it is that so many of its ballots were taken before the nation-wide sweep for Gov. Landon.

"They held out for a long time, but waste and extravagance, high taxes and the prospect of higher taxes, playing politics with human suffering, and spending relief money to build up patronage, not to mention Tugwell and Frankfurter, dictatorship and throwing the constitution out the window, proved too much for them.

Many Changing to Landon.

"Thousands of these Democrats, and thousands more of independents, who voted for Roosevelt in the Literary Digest poll a month and six weeks ago, have turned to Gov. Landonce since.

"The New Dealers know this. They are frantic. Their desperation is shown by their efforts to belittle this Literary Digest poll which they know has proved so accurate in the past.

"They are proving the last point by their extraordinary efforts to fool the workers of this country on the pay roll deduction tax which is to start Jan. 1. They are even threatening to jail employers for daring to inform their employés that this pay cut is going to be made.

Quotes Farley in 1932.

"Four years ago Jim Farley knew, as he knows today, that the Literary Digest poll is the only nation wide poll which is accurate. He said, in 1932, 'Any sane person cannot escape the implication of such a gigantic sampling of popular opinion as is embraced in the Literary Digest vote. I consider this conclusive evidence as to the desire of the people of this country for a change in the national government, and a forecast of what will be registered at the polls on Nov. 8.'

"I subscribe to that statement. In repeating it today Jim Farley, if he were honest, would make just one change. He would change Nov. 8 to Nov. 3."

Freighter with Fire in Its Hold Rushes Toward Port

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The freighter Edward Luckenbach, a fire smoldering in its No. 1 hold, was racing under full steam toward this port tonight. The 7,916 ton ship was off the coast of lower California.

On your way up North to the Game . . . drop in at

Huyler's
PALMOLIVE BUILDING
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & BAR

The Lounge is the favorite spot for alumni seeking to tune up the old college spirit to just the right pitch—a grand place to clear your vocal pipes and pick up your pocket refreshments for the game. Drop in, too, after the game. You'll find the crowd there—with plenty of parking space available.

Huyler's
East Walton Place

KROGER Consumers
VALUES LIKE THESE
SET THE PACE FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

PORK SAUSAGE
MICKELBERRY'S ELMHURST BRAND (U. S. Government Inspected)
SPECIAL, LB. 19¢

EGGS Every one guaranteed Doz. 29½c
CRACKERS Thinshell brand, Soda or Graham 2 lb. pkg. 15c
BEVERAGES LATONIA CLUB Pale Dry Ginger Ale or Rocky River Root Beer, Orange, etc. (Plus bottle deposit) Large bottle 24-oz. 6c
PECAN COOKIES Pure Chocolate Marshmallow Lb. 15c
COFFEE CAKE Streussel or Fruit Nut. (Reg. 19c val.) Each 15c
Harvest Cake Plain or Nut top. Made of fruits of the harvest. Each 15c

COFFEE SPOTLIGHT
Ground as You Buy It!
Extra smooth and fragrant blend
SPECIAL LB. PKG. 15c

Did You Get Yours? This Beautiful Genuine Sessions ELECTRIC CLOCK
For Only $1.89 Ask how to get it.

SUGAR DOMINO PURE CANE 5 lb. pkg. 26c
DEL MONTE PEARS In rich syrup 2 No. 2 size cans 29c

A fifth floor feature

300 FUR TRIMMED COATS
A spectacular selling at
$34
made to sell for much more!
Beautifully trimmed with—
PERSIAN RED FOX
SQUIRREL DYED CROSS FOX
WOLF SKUNK FITCH

Great, generous heaps of these supreme furs. Beautiful fabrics—Botany, Juilliard and other famous woolens—lined with heavy satins and all wool interlined.

Sizes 12 to 44

BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN

TO BE CORRECT
A HAT
MUST HAVE
a wider brim
a lower crown

There's a certain satisfaction in knowing your hat is right . . . Style and quality correctness will always be found at A. Starr Best

$5 $7 $10

A STARR BEST
ESTABLISHED 1902
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

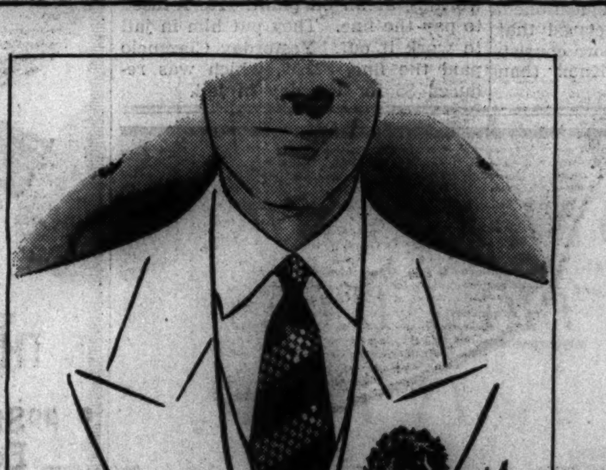
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HAR. 9000

$3 $3.50 $4
MEN'S GLOVES
$1.95

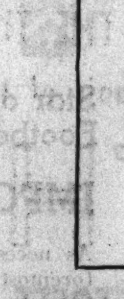
fine imported pigskins
fine imported Arabian mochas
fine imported capeskins
goatskins, suedes, bucks

Styles and colors for all occasions.
Values like these will make you want several pairs

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL



TAILORED KNOT TIES
a great new invention that guarantees you a knot of "store window" perfection
$1



We've solved a knotty problem. Here's a tie that almost ties itself—that does away with that early morning aggravation when your tie just balks and won't seem to tie right. It just naturally folds into a perfect drape. The trick is done by a single thread drawn through the part of the tie which forms the knot. Extremely smart pin dots, stripes and figures

EXCLUSIVE WITH US

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

LANDON GENUINE AND CALM, SAYS MRS. RUTH SIMMS

Predicts He'll Win and Let Women Share Power.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas will be elected President of the United States by a greater vote than has been forecast in the Literary Digest poll, and he will accord women of the nation just consideration in carrying out the administration of national affairs. These predictions were made in Chicago yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms.

Mrs. Simms, who is a former congresswoman at large from Illinois and a political leader among women of America, came to Chicago after leaving Gov. Landon's party in the east on Thursday. For nearly six weeks she has been campaigning for the Republican ticket in small communities in ten states, mostly in the central west.

Nominee Utterly Genuine.

"I can't adequately tell you how enthusiastic I am for Gov. Landon after talking with him during the course of the two days I was with his party," Mrs. Simms said. "There is one term that describes him: he is completely and absolutely genuine.

"I am completely convinced that his attitude toward the citizens of the nation will be entirely without prejudice. He is incapable of discriminating against any minority group.

"The women of the country are, politically speaking, a minority group. I am absolutely certain that Gov. Landon will include women in his administrative plans. He will not favor an individual merely because she is a woman, and he will not discriminate against her for that reason. He will give women full and just consideration at all times."

Reports on Own Observations.

In predicting an overwhelming victory for Landon and the Republican party next Tuesday, Mrs. Simms pointed out that she has been testing public sentiment over a wide area.

"I have campaigned in 11 states," she said. "Two weeks ago, when I finished my work in Ohio, I was convinced that the Republicans would have an overwhelming victory. I have not changed my view in the slightest since that time. I think that the Republicans will get a much bigger vote than is shown in the Literary Digest poll.

"I believe this because I have faith in the intelligence of the American people. They have had the issues presented as never before. The issues are fundamental and more important than ever before. The people do not want our constitution tampered with and they do not want the United States to swing to the left.

People Understand Issues.

"Because the people understand the issues, and because Mr. Landon is the kind of man who, because of his honesty, his integrity, and his genuineness, will give expression to their wishes, I am convinced that they will support him with a landslide vote."

Mrs. Simms will leave Chicago today for her home in Albuquerque, N. M., to finish the campaign with election day work in her own precinct.

Her enthusiasm for Mr. Landon, she said, is the greatest she has felt for any political candidate in thirty years.

"Mr. Landon," she commented, "knows people and loves them as much as did my father, Mark Hanna. I can pay him no greater tribute than that.

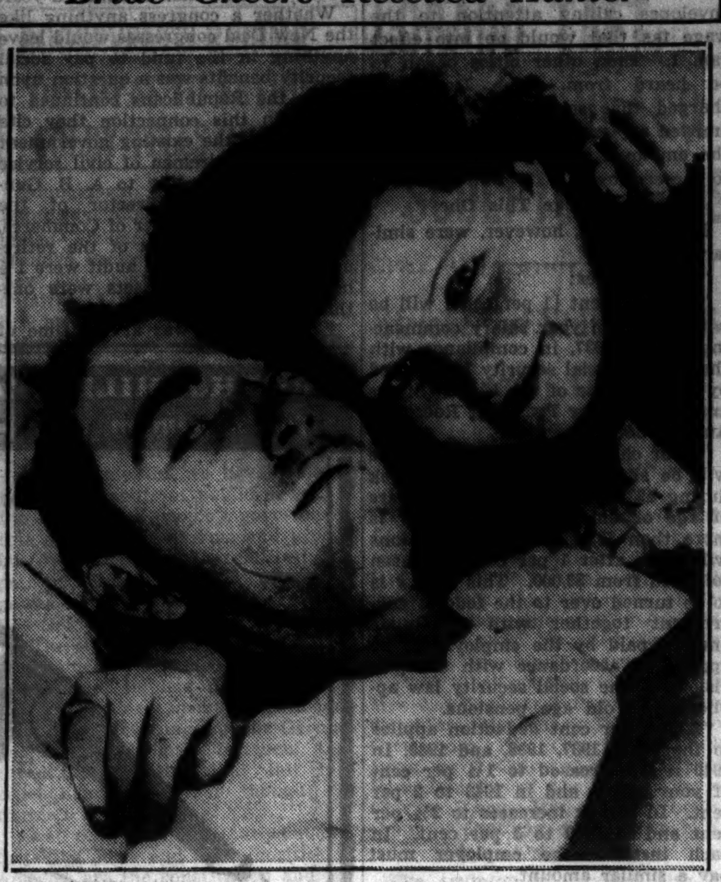
"Amid the swirl of excitement attendant on the various meetings Mr. Landon was the one who was calm. He can say 'No' to his advisers, even in excited campaign times, and he did say 'No' and meant it. When he says 'Yes' he keeps his word. He treats all people alike. He is genuinely cordial to them all.

"When he makes mistakes they will be his own mistakes, and he will take full responsibility. When he knows he is right he will carry through to the finish. He has his feet on the ground. Mr. Landon is naturally and personally thrifty. He hates waste.

"Delegates who were newcomers in Republican politics led the way for his unanimous nomination at Cleveland. They chose a man of the people, and now I think the people will respond by giving Mr. Landon a glorious victory."

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

Bride Cheers Rescued Hunter



Lloyd Rawson, 21, deer hunter, rescued from ledge in the Wasatch mountains near Salt Lake City, Utah, being cheered by his bride, Louella, in hospital to which he was taken. Rawson suffered a fractured leg. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

BRIDE, 23, SUES DR. W. K. YORKS, 73, FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Elsie Knox Yorks, 23 years old, sued in the Superior court yesterday to divorce her husband, Dr. William K. Yorks, 73 years old, 6856 Hobart avenue, whom she married last Aug. 18, two months after the death of her first husband, Birkett C. Knox, who was a patient of Dr. Yorks.

The bill, filed by Attorney A. J. Muffoletto, sets forth that Dr. Yorks won Mrs. Knox's heart by his kindly ministrations at the time of her bereavement. But on Oct. 10, the bill charges, Dr. Yorks injured his bride's wrist and ankle during a quarrel over the purchase of a newspaper, and on Oct. 15 and 20 was cruel again while objecting to the face cream she used.

Mrs. Yorks alleges that her elderly husband told her that five previous wives had left him because of their inability to embrace his belief in spiritualism. Mrs. Yorks asks an injunction to restrain Dr. Yorks from molesting her. She also seeks alimony and the return of her former married name.

Guam Is Startled by 67 Earth Shocks in 24 Hours

GUAM, Oct. 31.—[Saturday]—(AP)—Inhabitants of this mid-Pacific island were recovering today from the unnerving experience of 67 earth shocks within the last 24 hours. No injuries were reported, but many buildings of early Spanish construction were declared unsafe for further occupancy.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

*O-G YOUTHIES
(Trade Mark Registered

RIGHT NOW
IS THE TIME TO BUY
a pair of these exclusive

O-G*YOUTHIES

You should possess a pair for SCHOOL, STREET or BUSINESS

featured in
BLACK or BROWN SUEDES
or CALFSKINS

You'll enjoy the soft, flexible "feel" of these sturdy O-G Youthies. They provide ease when walking—ideal for rough wear.

Specially priced
$3.95
The Finest Shoes $3.95 Can Buy!
Sizes to 10

O-G STORES for WOMEN
205 STATE ST., South, at Adams
59 W. MADISON ST., near Dearborn
4616 Sheridan Road
835 63rd St., East
3300 Lawrence Ave.
6348 Halsted St., South
3225 Roosevelt Road
4040 Madison St., West
2748 Milwaukee Avenue
1255 Milwaukee Avenue

O-G STORES FOR WOMEN OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

This footwear not available at 23 Madison, East

New Stetson hats $5 to $18

BRUCEWOOD COATS
of silky soft Shaggy Down
$29.75
lined with Celanese Satin de Garda

Soft as pussywillow—and oh, so warm—that's Shaggy Down. And when you see the glowing Autumn tones and the thrilling Brucewood styles — then you'll know they were made for you. Sizes 12 to 44. 5th fl.

TRI-PHI JUNIOR MISS COATS
made to sell for much more
$17.50
junior sizes 11, 13, 15, 17

Danger ahead! Half backs and other campus heroes beware. She's beautiful and not dumb—for she wears Tri-Phis

Other Tri-Phi coats for junior misses up to $85—3rd floor

This dress in sizes 12 to 20

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
sizes for women and misses
$17.50
daytime, sports and evening styles

Russian cartridge pleating, golden kid trim, and a swing silhouette that really swings

Others to $69.50, in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44; half sizes 18½ to 24½. 7th fl.

A stirring quality sale of
Brucewood
SPORT COATS
of Stroocks' famous Chaswick cloth*
$39.75
made to sell for $55 $60 $65

There's nothing quite like Stroocks' famous Chaswick cloth—so silky soft, so magnificently rich and luxurious—such stirring colorings—and Brucewood's added her masterful needling—her most inspired styling and furs of unutterable gorgeousness. Yes, they were made to sell for $55, $60, $65. At $39.75 they're fabulous values

Sizes 12 to 40—5th floor

Tri-phi junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 3rd floor

*Exclusive with us in Chicago

BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS
raccoon or wolf trimmed
$39.75
you'd expect them to be $50 or $55

Hold your breath! Yes, you get both the richly furred coat and the 2-piece suit for $39.75—anybody would say the coat alone was a bargain at this price. Sizes 10 to 20. 7th floor

Other suits $17.50 to $225

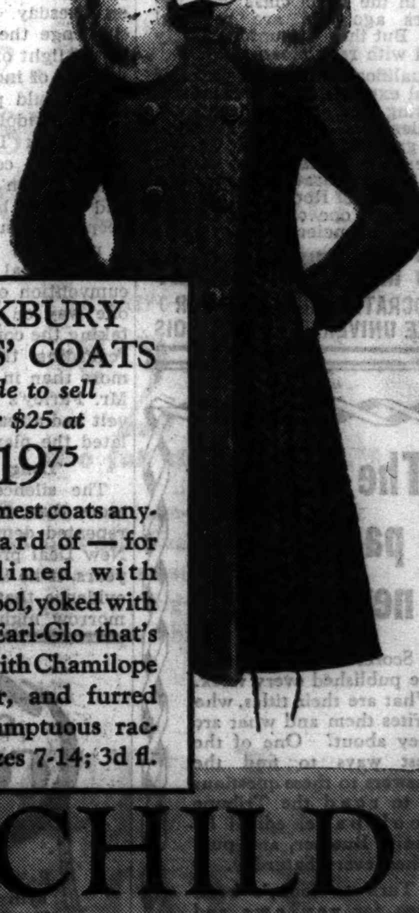
GIRLS' OAKBURY
3-piece zipper ski suits
$10.95

The more snow the merrier when you zip into one of these brilliantly colored soft, fully fleece-lined ski suits. And you're in and out like a flash—for there are zippers on the leggings as well as the jacket. Sizes 7-16 3rd floor

100 NEW STYLES from the very dignified to the very frivolous
$8.75
7th floor

Delton SHOES

Bags to match your Delton shoes
$5



OAKBURY GIRLS' COATS
made to sell for $25 at
$19.75

The warmest coats anyone heard of — for they're lined with Kasha wool, yoked with quilted Earl-Glo that's backed with Chamilope leather, and furred with sumptuous raccoon. Sizes 7-14; 3d fl.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions, intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

INCREASING WAGES

By CALEB

WAGES and working hours figure prominently in current political discussions. If these topics can be considered apart from the heat of the present campaign and the remarks of its principals, they may help guide our thinking.

Hours are shorter than they were thirty years ago. Working conditions have improved. Opportunities to earn more have increased. Employes generally have compensation for disabilities incurred at work. They frequently have free medical attention.

Employes, level by level, have better living conditions than they used to have. There is less gap, today, between the luxuries and conveniences of the well-to-do and those of the wage-earner. There is less difference in transportation convenience between a second-hand flivver and a new twelve-cylinder car than marked the contrast between a pair of strong shoes and a fine carriage and team (or car) of thirty years ago.

These changes have not been brought about by government compulsion. They are not workers' benefits won against stubborn and reluctant management.

They are the evolved result of better thinking—better public thinking and better thinking on the part of business management. Labor agitation, social service workers, progressive legislators have all helped, but in the final analysis, business has brought the improvements about because it has thought and worked its own way to the present position.

That position is not fixed or static. Business is on its way. It will progressively increase wages and shorten hours and improve working conditions and workers' benefits. It will move more rapidly with *intelligent counsel* than if coercion is attempted. It will be the more beneficent the less it is gouged or imposed upon.

In our own retail store we are employing far more people than when NRA was abandoned. Over three thousand of these are sales people. The average wage of these sales people is 12 per cent higher than when NRA ended. This average wage, excluding all executives and supervisors, is well above $22 a week this year to date. The average wage of *all* our people, excluding executives, is likewise above that figure.

We believe these rates will be higher a year from now. It is our aspiration and intention to have them *progressively* higher. We believe our contemporaries in industry generally are equally anxious to keep their workers moving forward.

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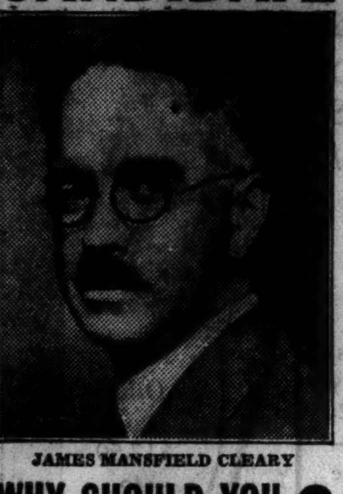

[ADVERTISMENT]

CANDIDATE

JAMES MANSFIELD CLEARY

WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE FOR ME ?

I am a candidate at the Nov. 3 election for the only office which carries no salary, no fees, no patronage—Trustee of The University of Illinois. Yet I am throwing money and modesty to the winds to ask you to vote me into this job that is all work and no pay. I am running at the request of the Alumni Association and I want to make a good race.

I must admit that the other candidates are men of character and ability. Two of my opponents (McKelvey and Pillsbury) entered the university in the same class with me 38 years ago and are personal friends. But they are unfortunately afflicted with republicanism.

My qualifications are 30 years of practical experience in journalism, advertising, publicity and modern mass salesmanship—17 years on the world's greatest newspaper, 7 years as general sales manager of The Studebaker Corporation, 3 years as vice president of Roche, Williams & Cunnyngham, one of the foremost advertising agencies in America.

JAMES MANSFIELD CLEARY
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The endless parade of new books

Scores of new books are published every week. What are their titles, who writes them and what are they about? One of the best ways to find the answers to these questions is to read the Tribune book page, edited by Fanny Butcher, and published every Saturday.

Turn to today's book page for reviews and comments on the latest books.

LANDON'S DRIVE, WAGE TAX STIR VOTING LEGIONS

Presidential Race Nears Furious Finish.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Amid sensational eleventh hour developments the most momentous presidential election canvass since 1860 is forging to a furious finish.

The sensational developments are these:

1. Gov. Landon's challenge to President Roosevelt to say whether, if reëlected, he purposes to revive the NRA and the AAA and concentrate more power in the hands of the executive.

2. The reaction against the wage tax of the New Deal social security act that is sweeping industrial centers and leaving disastrous inroads into the support Mr. Roosevelt seemed assured of among workingmen.

Challenge Thrills Hearers.

Gov. Landon's impressively uttered challenge thrilled the great Republican rally that packed and overflowed Madison Square Garden last night. It electrified the country, if one may judge by the commotion it created today among the politically minded from coast to coast and the response it received in the press, in radio comment, and on the rostrum.

The aggressiveness of the Landon speech and the unerring aim with which the Republican candidate winged his shaft straight to the heart of the paramount issue—whether we are to retain our traditional form of government or become a socialized state—gave a fresh fillip to the confidence of the Republican leaders that Gov. Landon is going to bury the New Deal under an avalanche of votes next Tuesday.

Democrats See Crisis.

At Democratic headquarters the outward attitude of National Chairman Farley and his associates was one of jaunty dismissal of the importance of Landon's challenge. But enough leaked out of the inner councils to indicate that the Democratic leaders regard the situation produced by the event in Madison Square Garden last night as a crisis of the first water.

Behind the scenes there was no end of scurrying to and fro and going into huddles with the big brains of the New Deal and burning up of the telephone wires to the White House. At the end of all the dither there came the solemn word from the inner circle that it is entirely up to the President to decide in what manner he shall endeavor to meet the challenge, if he deigns to notice it at all.

"Hot Spot" Awaits Him.

Tomorrow night Mr. Roosevelt will stand on the same spot in Madison Square Garden to make a speech designed from the start to bring his campaign for reëlection to a triumphant finale. But for Mr. Roosevelt it will be a very hot spot—about the hottest on which any President of the United States, particularly a candidate for reëlection to the presidency, ever found himself. It will take more than his wonderful radio voice and his glamorous personality to extricate Mr. Roosevelt from the predicament in which he finds himself, a predicament of his own making in the exercise of his famous penchant for playing "smart politics."

The drama of this conclusion of the campaign is unparalleled in political history. When the President steps to the microphone in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night the entire nation will be waiting breathlessly to hear his answer, if any, to the Landon challenge to bare his mind and purpose regarding the one matter that lies closest to the heart of every citizen, whether he be one who believes our welfare would be promoted by a collectivist form of government or one who holds that individual and national well-being is dependent upon the retention of the American system of democracy and free private enterprise.

Await Reply, if Any.

If Mr. Roosevelt ignores Gov. Landon's challenge or treats it lightly the political effect will be incalculable. Something like a convulsion of the body politic may be looked for, giving premonitory warning of the political immolation of Mr. Roosevelt on Tuesday. In failing to meet the challenge the President would stand in the light of one refusing to answer for fear of incriminating himself.

He would place in a difficult position such idolatrous supporters as the New York Times who nevertheless have been compelled to admit that Gov. Landon's question is a fair one and should be answered. He would deepen the suspicion that he intends, if reëlected, to carry the New Deal to its logical collectivist goal by circumvention of the Supreme court in one way or another, that he is not taking the country into his confidence regarding the New Deal now any more than in 1932 when, according to Mr. Farley's 1934 speech, Mr. Roosevelt had already conceived and formulated the planned economy.

Long Silence Recalled.

The silence of Mr. Roosevelt for more than five weeks in the face of repeated demands that he reveal his New Deal program for the next four years, if he is reëlected, is impressive evidence that he will not answer tomorrow night unless he judges that continued silence would be politically disastrous. And, if he answers, the fate of the nation will hang upon his words.

Consideration of the character of answer he might make illuminates the tight place in which he finds himself. If he should say or intimate that, if reëlected, he will or may revive the NRA, the AAA and the Guffey coal control or take other steps toward a collectivist economy with all occupations regimented by the central government, he would widen the breach in the Democratic party to a yawning chasm. The exodus of conservative Democrats from the party, already of impressive proportions, would become a veritable rout and multitudes of wavering Republicans would be stiffened into resistance. The entire conservative opposition would be solidified and militantly vitalized.

Might Damage His Cause.

If, on the other hand, the President should answer that he has no intention of doing any of these things he would damage his cause in two important particulars. Such an answer would be tantamount to a confession that the NRA, the AAA, Guffey coal control and other New Deal institutions held unconstitutional by the Supreme court were mistakes that he will not repeat, if reëlected; that he hereby abandons the New Deal.

Such an answer would alienate from his support millions of union workingmen who are working for the reëlection of Mr. Roosevelt because they believe he will revive the NRA or something like it under which the strong arm of the government would be used to force the unionization of unorganized employés and force greater concessions from employers in collective bargaining.

May Dampen Their Ardor.

Such an answer would alienate or at least dampen the ardor of the Socialist, communist and other radical groups who are supporting Mr. Roosevelt in the belief that the revival of the NRA, as promised by radical Sidney Hillman, Mr. Roosevelt's appointee to the labor relations board, at the radical American Labor party rally for Roosevelt here last Tuesday, and in the belief that the general trend of the New Deal toward a collectivist state would hasten the establishment of a socialistic or communistic government.

That is, such an answer would weaken the President's support among union workers and the radically minded unless they figured that the Roosevelt promises of 1936 were to be taken no more literally than the Roosevelt promises of 1932. The Socialist and communist leaders have already evinced such a tolerant view of Mr. Roosevelt's disavowal of their support.

Wait Is Suspense.

Thus it is in dramatic suspense that the country awaits the widely heralded grand finale of the President's campaign tomorrow night. Will the subtle arts of language and forensics, the soothing, lulling voice, the Harvard accent, and the gift for clever political strategy and for showmanship for which he is renowned enable Mr. Roosevelt to turn the Landon dart aside, if not to turn the tables on his adversary? The Republicans are confident he cannot do it, that they have Mr. Roosevelt on the hip. The Democrats are no less confident that he will succeed and in some strikingly dramatic and effective manner.

The President finds himself in this hot spot because of the political tactics he has pursued. Indications are not wanting that some of his immediate entourage think that as "smart politics" it was a little too smart.

Blow at Court Recalled.

For the beginning one must go back to that famous press conference following the invalidation of the NRA when Mr. Roosevelt took his "horse and buggy" fling at the Supreme court. He then made no bones of his enthusiasm for the planned economy. He expected industrial chaos to follow the destruction of the NRA. He said the implication of that decision was the invalidation of the AAA which would be followed by 36-cent wheat and 6-cent cotton. He ordered a skeleton organization of the NRA retained pending new legislation.

The country, however, and his own party proved cold to Mr. Roosevelt's "horse and buggy" interview—so cold that the President sought refuge in a vast silence. But he kept on planning for the revival of the NRA while claiming credit for the wave of recovery that set it with the abolition of the NRA. He drove through congress the Guffey coal control despite "doubts of its constitutionality, however reasonable," as he expressed it.

New Construction Proposed.

By last spring the President was again feeling out the country on the question of reviving the NRA, the AAA, and other New Deal measures for collectivizing and regimenting industry and agriculture. Just before the Democratic convention he crossed the country making speeches suggesting the implementation of the New Deal by a new construction of the constitution, presumably to be accomplished by a reorganized Supreme court.

The Democratic national convention brought to a climax the attack on the Supreme court for halting the march of the New Deal. Speech after speech of the biggest men in the party intermingled sneers at the court with suggestions for circumventing its decisions to get the New Deal back on the track. This line of attack was carried right up to the adoption of the platform where it came to a dead stop.

The platform contained no proposal for salvage of the New Deal save a vague suggestion of amendment of the constitution if necessary to enable the state and federal governments to regulate commerce. The platform did not even mention the term New Deal which Mr. Roosevelt proclaimed so proudly in the Chicago convention nor did it appear in his Philadelphia acceptance speech which was equally silent on the future program of the New Deal.

All these circumstances indicate the deliberate intention of the President to soft pedal this dangerous issue in his campaign for reëlection.

But the question of whither the country is going in the next four years would not down. Soon newspapers were demanding editorially and Republican leaders and conservative Democratic orators were asking pointedly for light on Mr. Roosevelt's intentions regarding the NRA and other phases of the New Deal. This movement culminated in Gov. Landon's dramatic challenge last night.

No less dramatic and exciting in its implications is the sudden emergence of the social security wage tax as a formidable issue in the last days of the campaign. It is echoing through the factory towns of this great industrial area comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut and, according to reports at both Republican and Democratic headquarters, it is creating no end of commotion in other leading industrial states, such as Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. It has upset all calculations of party alignment of workingmen when they go to the polls on Tuesday.

Takes Them Unawares.

This extraordinary development took both party headquarters by surprise. The Republicans, of course, have welcomed the reaction and are capitalizing it in the interest of Landon, who is pledged to the repeal of the wage tax and the substitution of a pay as you go social security system financed from general taxation. The Democrats have rallied from the shock of this untoward development to some extent and are making desperate efforts to convince workingmen that the wage tax is an inconsequential price to pay for assurance against want.

Finding the tide turning against them in many industrial centers as a result of the eleventh hour enlightenment of workingmen regarding the wage tax the Democratic high command rushed to the rostrum Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, John L. Lewis, and other labor leaders in the effort to dissipate this unexpected menace to Democratic success next Tuesday. The vital importance of this matter to the Democrats is realized when it is remembered that with rural America strongly Republican outside the south Mr. Roosevelt is relying for victory chiefly on the labor vote of the industrial centers.

Labor Leaders on Stump.

Lewis and the other labor leaders loyal to the administration are holding forth on the stump daily and nightly with arguments that the workingman can well afford to pay the wage tax out of the increased wages that will be wrung from employers if the New Deal gets another four years in power. Mr. Roosevelt himself will make the supreme effort to stem the tide of this defection in his New York speech tomorrow night.

This development hit the Democratic G. H. Q. like a snowball at the foot of a long hill. Hardly anybody had noticed when Gov. Landon started it rolling in his speech at Milwaukee a few weeks ago. In the light of recent events I am reminded anew of what Gov. Landon said to me when I was spending the day with him the week following his Milwaukee speech. I remarked that a good many Republicans seemed to think it had taken a lot of courage for him to make that speech attacking the New Deal social security act.

Branded "Cruel Hoax."

Nonsense, he retorted, it would have taken more courage not to make it. If employés and employers, he went on, would only sit down together and consider that speech and what they may expect of the operation of the New Deal social security scheme they would agree with him that it is a "cruel hoax" on the workingman. If employés and employers would do this, he said, he had not the slightest doubt that the result of the election would be a Republican landslide.

Rumblings of the approach of the snowball were heard a fortnight ago when Democratic leaders in Pittsburgh rushed into print irate over slips employers had inclosed in pay envelopes calling attention to the wage tax that would go into effect Jan. 1. Then other cities began to be heard from. The Democrats charged that some of the notices omitted any mention of the fact that the employer is to pay a tax equal to the employé's.

Notices Like This One.

Most of them, however, were similar to this one:

"To employés:

"One per cent [1 per cent] will be withheld from your salary commencing Jan. 1, 1937, in compliance with the federal social security law passed by the congress of the United States and approved by President Roosevelt Aug. 14, 1935.

"Your check on your pay envelope will be short 1 per cent each week during 1937 unless you are 65 years of age or older. If your salary is more than $3,000 a year, deductions will cease after 1 per cent has been collected from $3,000. This money is to be turned over to the federal government together with a similar amount paid by the employer to be applied in accordance with the provisions of the social security law applicable to old age pensions.

"The 1 per cent deduction applies to the years 1937, 1938, and 1939. In 1940 it is increased to 1½ per cent of your salary and in 1943 to 2 per cent. In 1946 it increases to 2½ per cent and in 1949 to 3 per cent. In each instance the employer must pay a similar amount.

"The payment of old age pensions begins in 1942."

Swamped With Questions.

There ensued an earnest discussion of the social security scheme throughout the industrial region. Employers and superintendents were swamped with questions by workingmen concerning the exact effect of the tax. When workingmen learned that the tax will take from them and their employers 1 billion 120 million dollars next year, which is more than was paid by all individual income tax payers in 1929, and eventually will take more than 3 billions annually from industry they were given pause. And when they considered that they are among the 26 million workingmen who are about to begin paying a direct tax to the government like the 3 million income tax payers they became even more thoughtful.

Further cause for thought was the consideration that the tax on the employer will be met by reduced employment, deferred pay increases for workers and increased prices of product to be paid by the workers and other consumers. The upshot was a widespread cooling of ardor for the New Deal that was quickly reported to Democratic headquarters. So concerned were the Democratic managers by what was happening in the industrial areas that Mr. Roosevelt himself was called into action. But he only made matters worse.

Errs on Trust Fund.

The President said in a speech to the Good Neighbor league that the pay roll and wage taxes are to be held "in a government trust fund solely for the social security of the worker." Of course, the Republicans leaped on this statement at once, branding it an egregious deception. The taxes, they showed by the law, are not to go into a trust fund, but into the treasury for general purposes. Congress can appropriate them for everything but social security, from battleships to boondoggling. This statement was backed up by Circular No. 1 of the Social Security board itself which states:

"The federal tax will bring money into the general treasury for the general purposes of the federal government."

The New Dealers calculate that the tax fund will amount to 41 billions by 1970. It will be invested in government securities, the effect of which will be to perpetuate a national debt on which the interest alone would be more than 1 billion a year.

Whether a congress anything like the New Deal congresses would leave anything in the fund to pay social security benefits was a question upon which the Republicans continued to harp. In this connection they cite the state of the existing government system for retiremen of civil service employés. According to A. B. Gunnarson, research director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the accrued liabilities of the retirement fund at the last audit were 1½ billions while the assets were one-third that amount.

"Hence there was at the time of the audit," said Mr. Gunnarson, "a deficiency in the fund of 1 billion dollars, representing the amount which congress would have to appropriate to place this fund on an actualially sound basis."

Social Security Wage Tax at Glance

These taxes must be deducted by the employer from employés' wages, but are not allowable as a deduction in the employés' income taxes. Employers must pay an equal tax:

Wages of employés weekly.	—1% Tax— 1937-'38-'39. Wkly. Tax.	Yrly. Tax.	—1½% Tax— 1940-'41-'42. Wkly. Tax.	Yrly. Tax.	—2% Tax— 1943-'44-'45. Wkly. Tax.	Yrly. Tax.	—2½% Tax— 1946-'47-'48. Wkly. Tax.	Yrly. Tax.	—3% Tax— 1949 and after. Wkly. Tax.	Yrly. Tax.
$15.00...	.15	$7.80	.22½	$11.70	.30	$15.60	.37½	$19.50	.45	$23.40
16.00...	.16	8.32	.24	12.48	.32	16.64	.40	20.80	.48	24.96
17.00...	.17	8.84	.25½	13.26	.34	17.68	.42½	22.10	.51	26.52
18.00...	.18	9.36	.27	14.04	.36	18.72	.45	23.40	.54	28.08
19.00...	.19	9.88	.28½	14.82	.38	19.76	.47½	24.70	.57	29.64
20.00...	.20	10.40	.30	15.60	.40	20.80	.50	26.00	.60	31.20
22.50...	.22½	11.70	.33¾	17.55	.45	23.40	.56¼	29.25	.67½	35.10
25.00...	.25	13.00	.37½	19.50	.50	26.00	.62½	32.50	.75	39.00
27.50...	.27½	14.30	.41¼	21.45	.55	28.60	.68¾	35.75	.82½	42.90
30.00...	.30	15.60	.45	23.40	.60	31.20	.75	39.00	.90	46.80
32.50...	.32½	16.90	.48¾	25.35	.65	33.80	.81¼	42.25	.97½	50.70
35.00...	.35	18.20	.52½	27.30	.70	36.40	.87½	45.50	1.05	54.60
40.00...	.40	20.80	.60	31.20	.80	41.60	1.00	52.00	1.20	62.40
45.00...	.45	23.40	.67½	35.10	.90	46.80	1.12½	58.50	1.35	70.20
50.00...	.50	26.00	.75	39.00	1.00	52.00	1.25	65.00	1.50	78.00
55.00...	.55	28.60	.82½	42.90	1.10	57.20	1.37½	71.50	1.65	85.80
57.69...	.58	30.00	.87	45.00	1.15	60.00	1.44	75.00	1.73	90.00

WEEKLY BENEFITS TO BE PAID TO YOU UNDER THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT.

No benefits will be paid to you until you are 65 years old. The amount paid to you depends upon how old you are now and also upon how many weeks and years you work between now and the time you reach 65.

The weekly benefits figured below are based upon the assumption that you will work or be paid every week in the year. For example, if you are 60 years old you work until you are 65, at which time you will receive benefits. If you are 30 years old you will work and receive pay for 35 years before you receive the benefits.

Wages of employé weekly	Weekly benefit if you are aged 60 now	Weekly benefit if you are aged 55 now	Weekly benefit if you are aged 50 now	Weekly benefit if you are aged 45 now	Weekly benefit if you are aged 35 now	Weekly benefit if you are aged 25 now	Weekly benefit if you are aged 20 now
$15.00....	$3.63	$4.38	$5.13	$5.88	$7.38	$8.88	$9.63
16.00....	3.68	4.48	5.28	6.08	7.68	9.28	10.08
17.00....	3.73	4.58	5.43	6.28	7.98	9.68	10.53
18.00....	3.78	4.68	5.58	6.48	8.28	10.08	10.98
19.00....	3.83	4.78	5.73	6.68	8.58	10.48	11.43
20.00....	3.88	4.88	5.88	6.88	8.88	10.88	11.71
22.50....	4.01	5.13	5.26	7.38	9.63	11.71	12.27
25.00....	4.13	5.38	6.63	7.88	10.38	12.21	12.83
27.50....	4.26	5.63	7.01	8.38	11.13	12.71	13.39
30.00....	4.38	5.88	7.38	8.88	11.71	13.21	13.96
32.50....	4.51	6.13	7.76	9.38	12.08	13.71	14.52
35.00....	4.63	6.38	8.13	9.88	12.46	14.21	15.08
40.00....	4.88	6.88	8.88	10.88	13.21	15.21	16.21
45.00....	5.13	7.38	9.63	11.71	13.96	16.21	17.33
50.00....	5.38	7.88	10.38	12.20	14.71	17.21	18.46
55.00....	5.63	8.38	11.13	12.71	15.46	18.21	19.58
57.69....	5.77	8.89	11.54	12.98	15.86	18.74	19.61

$10 minimum, $85 maximum monthly benefit.

ALASKA FEELS ANOTHER QUAKE.

Seward, Alaska, Oct. 30.—[A.P.]—A slight earth shock at 11:25 a. m. [4:25 a. m. Chicago time] today. Innumerable slight shocks have been felt in the last several days in the Alaska peninsula.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

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Coats made to sell at much higher prices. Huge collars of fine wolf, raccoon and a few of red fox. Soft, rich woolens. Coats that'll take you warmly and smartly through the coldest weather. See them today!

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for maximum value—center for the thrifty

This dress in sizes 12 to 18

MORLEY DRESSES
$7.95

Black with striking accents of coronation blue—it's one of a myriad of startling new style surprises by Morley

Others $5.95 to $15
Junior sizes 11 to 17; women's sizes 18½ to 24½; 38 to 44; 12 to 20

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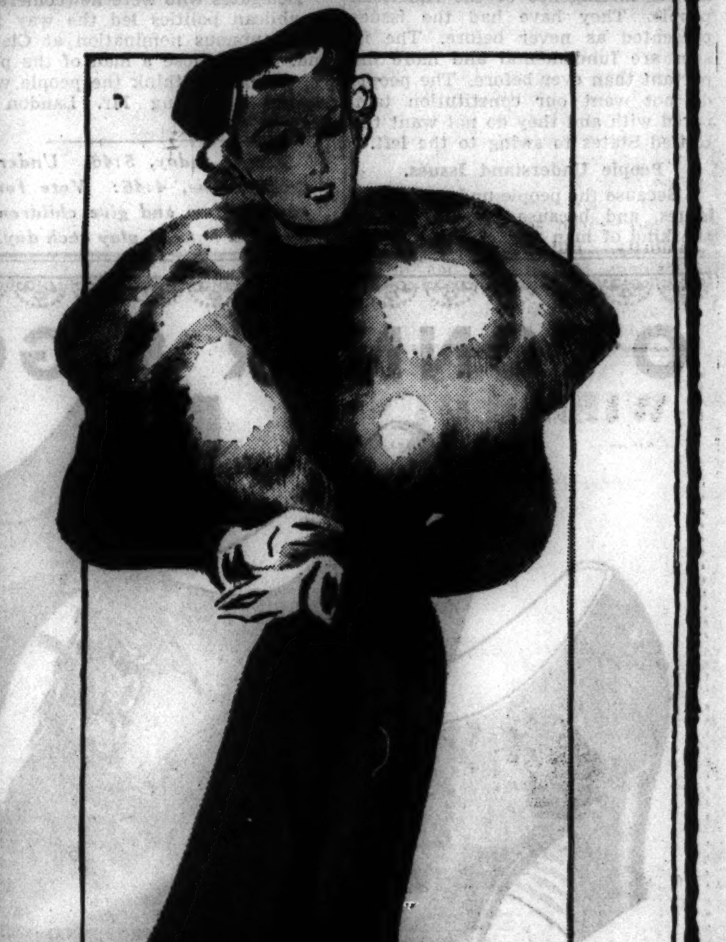
State at Jackson



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for maximum value—center for the thrifty

MORLEY COATS
of Forstmann's famous
Astrachana cloth

$35

this cloth is used in coats at $100 and more

The softest, silkiest, richest weave you can imagine—so fine that it's regarded as Forstmann's prize winning weave of the season, advertised in Vogue, used in coats at $100 and more! And with Morley's swank styling, meticulous needlework, and rich, billowy furs they're coats hardly to be dreamed of at $35. Sizes 12 to 44

VALUE BASEMENT
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

NEW DEAL PAVES WAY TO TYRANNY, LEVINSON WARNS

Admonishes U. S. Jews to Defeat Roosevelt.

In a blunt warning addressed to "my American fellow Jews," Salmon Oliver Levinson, Chicago attorney, internationally known legal authority and author of the peace plan bearing his name, yesterday cautioned against emergency powers invoked by President Roosevelt "which may later fall upon an American Hitler."

Mr. Levinson, one of the leaders of American Jewry, in his statement entitled "It Can't Happen Here," said that the indifferent attitude of many Germans made it easier for Adolf Hitler to come to power over the German reich. The statement from Mr. Levinson follows:

"To my American Fellow Jews: 'It Can't Happen Here.'—Most of the Jews of Germany and thousands of German liberals were saying that back in 1931 when the 'emergency' German dictatorship came into being.

How It Did Happen.

"That was in 1931, two years before Hitler came to power.

"At that time Bruening was chancellor. Hitler was going up and down the country preaching hatred of Jews and contempt for all liberal thought, but nobody supposed he would get very far because Germany was much too enlightened a country for that. 'Hier kann es nicht geschehen.' [It cannot happen here.]

"And so in 1931 nobody objected much to a vast enlargement of the powers of Chancellor Bruening, as decreed by the beloved President Hindenburg. Bruening was a man of culture and refinement. He would persecute no one. The country was confronted by a serious economic depression. Therefore Dr. Bruening was given dictatorial powers over German industry, agriculture, and labor.

Hitler Uses the Power.

"And yet only two years later—on Jan. 30, 1933—Hitler was seated on a dictator's throne which Bruening had benevolently occupied. With only the powers which had been entrusted to Bruening, Hitler could and did proceed at once to suppress free speech, destroy the liberty of the press, and forbid public meetings. He could and did oppress liberal thinkers and German trade unions. He ordered Catholic priests and Protestant pastors to run their churches in the godless way he wanted them run.

"And, as the Jews were his most available target and victim, he cracked down upon them all, regardless of their political beliefs. We Jews should note the short time between Bruening and Hitler and the fatal difference in the exercise of the same 'emergency' powers.

"Mr. Roosevelt, like Bruening, is not prejudiced against any religious minority. But Mr. Roosevelt, like President Hindenburg, has invoked 'emergency powers,' which may later fall upon an American Hitler.

"And here, in Mr. Roosevelt's own words, is a description of what powers he has created:

"'In 34 months we have built up new instruments of public power. In the hands of a people's government, this power is wholesome and proper, but in the hands of the political puppets of an economic autocracy, such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the American people.'

"The liberal Bruening might have used much the same words to describe what he had done. He also had 'created new instruments of public power.' Bruening and the German people should have foreseen that those instruments might fall into cruel hands, but they thought 'it couldn't happen there.'

"And remember also that what protects the Jews and all minorities in America are the constitution and the federal Supreme court.

"And remember: There has been not one single persecution of a religious minority in America since the constitution was adopted, nearly 150 years ago.

"Beware of a totalitarian government concentrated in Washington as the German government is concentrated in Berlin. For in this concentration are the seeds of autocratic and burocratic power, the power to suppress, persecute, and ostracize minorities. And we Jews are now the most vulnerable of all minorities."

ROOSEVELT'S REGIME 'DISLOYAL TO NATION,' COLBY TELLS OHIOANS

Youngstown, O., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson, branded President Roosevelt and the New Deal tonight as "disloyal and unfaithful" to the nation and urged his hearers to follow the lead of Jeffersonian Democrats by backing Gov. Alf M. Landon.

LORADO TAFT, NOTED CHICAGO SCULPTOR, DIES

Stricken in Studio at 76; Funeral Today.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

(Pictures on back page.)

Funeral services for Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, will be private, members of the family announced last night. The services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Mr. Taft's studio home at 6016 Ingleside avenue, where he died yesterday morning. He was 76 years old.

At Mr. Taft's bedside were his wife, Mrs. Ada Bartlett Taft, and his three daughters, Mrs. Mary Taft Smith of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Emily Douglas of Chicago, wife of Prof. Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago; and Mrs. Jessie Louise Crane of Croton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Memorial Service Later.

The sculptor is survived also by two sisters, Mrs. Hamlin Garland, wife of the author, of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Angus Roy Shannon of Chicago, and a brother, F. A. Taft of near San Francisco. It was announced Mr. Taft's body will be cremated. A public memorial service will be arranged later.

Eight days before his death Mr. Taft was stricken with paralysis, literally with chisel in hand. He had started work in the morning on his nearly completed small model of the proposed Washington-Salomon-Morris Revolutionary war memorial which he had been commissioned to do last summer by a Chicago citizens' committee.

The stroke which paralyzed Mr. Taft's left side also halted work on his heroic group, "Creation," planned as a companion piece to his "Fountain of Time" which stands at the west end of the Midway in Washington park.

Lorado Taft was born in Elmwood, Ill., on April 20, 1860, the son of Prof. Don Carlos Taft, an artist who was professor of geology at the University of Illinois from 1872 to 1882 and later a banker in Hanover, Kas.

Mr. Taft was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1879. He remained in school another year for a master's degree, and then attended the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris until 1883. He later returned to Paris for two more years' study.

He opened a studio in Chicago in January, 1886. In that year he was appointed an instructor in the Art institute. Since 1892 he has been associated with the University of Chicago in a teaching capacity, and with the University of Illinois since 1919 as a nonresident professor of art.

Mr. Taft was twice married. His first wife, Mrs. Carrie Scales Taft, died in 1892. He married again in 1896.

Blackhawk Statue Acclaimed.

Mr. Taft first achieved fame in 1912, according to some critics, when he completed the Black Hawk statue, a 42 foot representation of the Indian chief which stands overlooking the beautiful Rock river valley at Oregon, Ill. It was on a hilltop nearby that he made his summer home.

Mr. Taft's other principal works include "The Solitude of the Soul," in the Art institute; the Columbus memorial fountain, Washington, D. C.; the Thatcher memorial fountain, Denver; the Ferguson Fountain of the Great Lakes in Grant park; his Lincoln at Urbana; "The Pioneers," which he presented to his native town of Elmwood.

He was the author of two books, "The History of American Sculpture" [1903], and "Recent Tendencies in Sculpture," published in 1921.

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

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WATCH REPAIR DEPARTMENT

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Turn your back on superstition? Gaze into the mirror on Hallowe'en night . . . You'll see romance looking over your shoulder . . . *especially if* you're wearing this perfect dress! Of fabric tricolido with fullness that swishes in back, covered buttons in front. Inspired by a Paris designer. Sizes 14 to 20. **$10.95**

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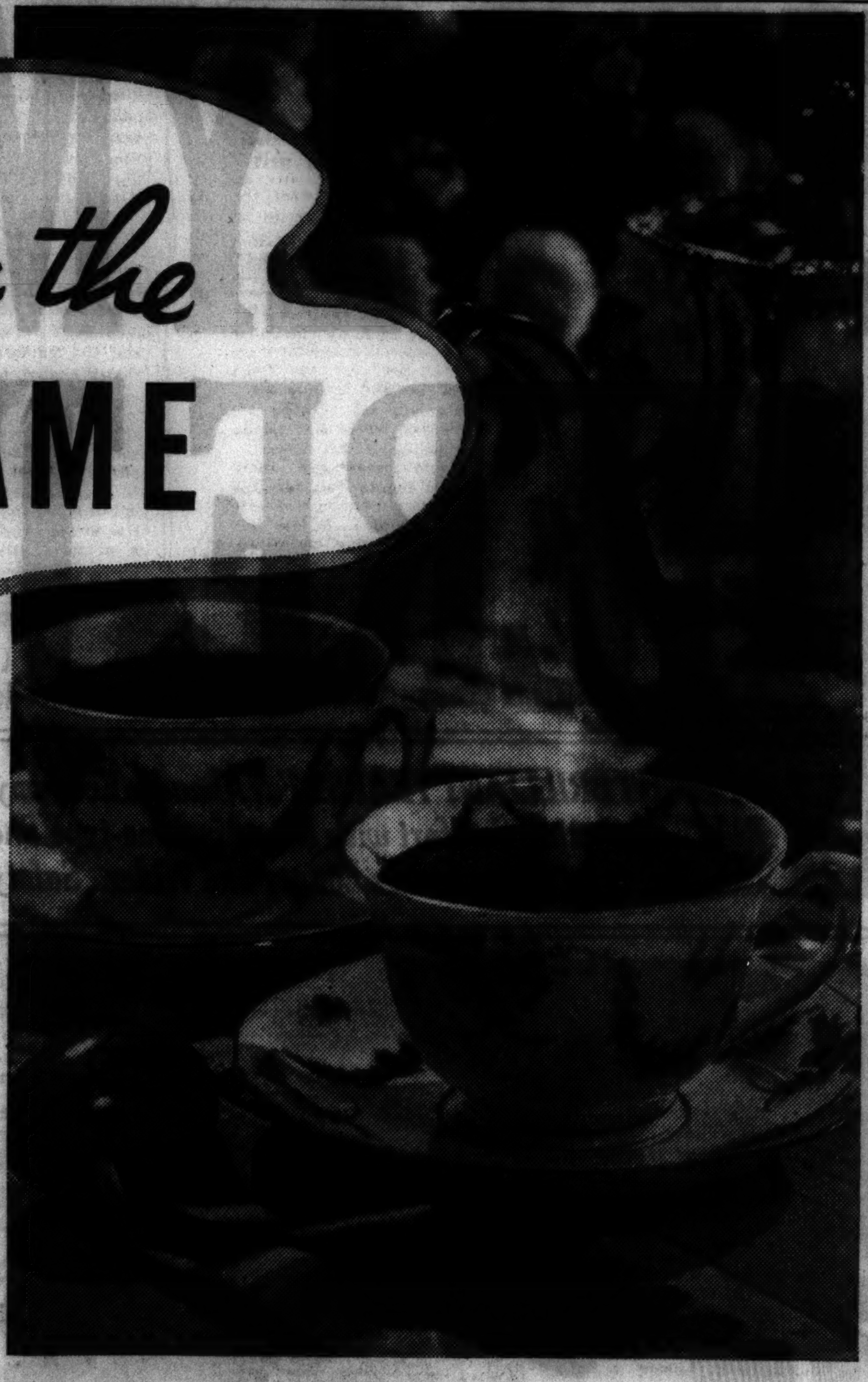

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AFTER THE GAME enjoy that All-American favorite—piping hot coffee. It's the ideal beverage for football weather. When you serve Royal Jewel your friends will signal for second and third cups and you'll reach the goal of perfect hospitality. Select "The Coffee of Chicago's own Choice" at your neighborhood Jewel Food Store. Here's one sure way to "score"—serve Royal Jewel.

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SUITS-OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

that you'd expect to pay $22.50 or $25 for

$18.50

TUXEDOS INCLUDED

When it comes to thoroughness and dependability you can count on Stewart McCray. We guarantee them to the limit—and this great offer gives you quality that emphatically belongs to much higher price ranges. 100% pure worsted suits in sport or plain backs, double and single breasteds—topcoats in fine tweeds and worsted back materials—overcoats in deep blizzard proof fleeces—we doubt if you've ever seen the like of them at $18.50 or anywhere near it

HEAVY FLEECE OVERCOATS

in a great super selling at

$15

also boucle overcoats

Big burly great coats—full belt and half belted models—dashing raglans and balmacaan styles. At this sensationally low price they're practically give-aways

2-TROUSER SUITS AND OVERCOATS

style plus value by Stewart McCray

$25

also full dress suits

These are de luxe—the very finest products of Stewart McCray—the woolens are so superior the needling and styling so finished that they're comparable to $35 clothes

VALUE BASEMENT

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

ROOSEVELT WILL CONTINUE NEW DEALING, HE SAYS

Defends His Alphabetical Bureaus in Brooklyn.

[Continued from first page.]

hours about this better, happier America. What I am going to talk to you about for a few minutes, however, is some of the things that have brought that better, happier America to pass. I want to tell you in terms of actual achievement what we in Washington have done—what we have done to restore prosperity—what we have done to end abuses.

Proud of Letter Agencies.

"The first thing was to give aid to those overtaken by disaster. We did that, and we are not ashamed of giving help to those who needed help. We furnished food relief, drouth relief, flood relief, work relief. We established the Federal Emergency Relief administration, the Public Works administration, the Civilian Conservation corps, the Works Progress administration. Some people ridicule them as alphabetical agencies. But you and I know that they are the agencies that have substituted food for starvation; work for idleness; hope instead of dull despair.

"And on Nov. 3 America will say that was a job well done!

"Started all Wheels."

"The second thing we did was to help our stalled economic engine to get under way again. We knew enough about the mechanism of our economic order to know that we could not do that one wheel at a time. We had had enough of one wheel economics. We proposed to get all four wheels started at once. We knew that it was no good to try to start only the wheel of finance. At the same time we had to start the wheels of agriculture, of workers of all classes, of business, and industry.

"By democratizing the work of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and redirecting it into more practical and helpful channels we furnished fuel for the machine.

"We primed the pump by spending government money in direct relief, in work relief, in public works.

List of Bureaus.

"We established the Agricultural Adjustment administration, the National Recovery administration, the Farm Credit administration, the soil conservation program, the Home Owners Loan corporation, the Federal Housing administration, the Tennessee Valley authority; we set up a sound monetary policy, a sound banking structure, reciprocal trade agreements, foreign exchange accords.

"We set up a national labor relations board to improve working conditions and seek industrial peace. We brought the business men of the nation together to encourage them to increase wages, to shorten working hours, to abolish child labor.

"With labor's aid and backing we took the first great step for workers' security by the Social Security act—an act which is now being misrepresented to the workers in a pay envelope propaganda by a few employers whom you will easily recognize as old-time exploiters of labor who have always fought against contributing anything themselves to a sound security for the laboring man and his wife and children.

Tells Security Supporters.

"That act is a new Magna Charta for those who work. In its preparation and in its enactment it was supported not only by organized labor but by those other liberal groups—workers, employers, churches, private charities, educators, who for many years have believed that modern government can make provision against the hardship of unemployment and the terrors of old age.

"On the passage of this law, in addition to overwhelming support on the part of Democrats in both the house and senate, the country should note that seventy-seven Republican representatives voted for it and only eighteen against it, and that in the senate fifteen Republican senators voted for it and only five against it.

"This fact is perhaps illustrative of the paradox that in the closing days of the campaign, Republican leadership driven to desperation and urged on by the same sinister forces which generation after generation have opposed all social legislation, now repudiate their own representatives and senators in the halls of the congress and leave them looking positively silly.

Boost for Lehman.

"The people of the state of New York recognize in this issue in a national campaign only another form of the struggle to which we have become accustomed in this state for many years past. Every man and woman here knows that we have been blessed with these great social reforms because we have had liberal government in Albany. We know that we would not have had them if the old guard Republican leadership had been in power.

"Gov. Lehman has not merely exemplified in his splendid objectives this spirit of farsighted progress, but he has practiced what he has preached, and thereby has continued to strengthen the civic conscience of the people of this state. There are none among you who believe that on Tuesday next there is one chance in a thousand that New York state will turn its government back to the old guard.

"To go back to what the federal government has done in the past three and one-half years, some people call these things waste. You and I know that they are the means by which our stalled machine was started again.

"And on Nov. 3 America will say that that was a job well done!

Looking to Future.

"The third thing we did was to look to the future—to root out abuses—to establish every possible defense against a return of the evils which brought the crash. We established the Securities Exchange commission; banking reforms; a sound monetary policy; deposit insurance for fifty million bank accounts—all aimed to safeguard the thrift of our citizens.

"By our tax policy and by regulating financial markets, we loosened the grip which monopolies had fastened upon independent American business. We have begun also to free American business and American labor from the unfair competition of a small unscrupulous minority. We established by statute a curb upon the overweening power and unholy practices of some utility holding companies.

"By the rural electrification act, by the Tennessee valley authority and similar projects we set up yardsticks to bring electricity at cheaper rates to the average American farm and the average American home. Through loans to private enterprise we promoted slum clearance and low cost modern housing. We set up a national youth administration to help keep our youth in school and to hold open for them the door of opportunity. By a successful war on crime we have made America's homes and places of business safer against the racketeer, the kidnaper, and the gangster.

Meddling Is Denied.

"Some people call these things meddling and interference. You and I know them to be new stones in a foundation—a foundation on which we can, and are determined to, build a structure of economic security for all our people—a safer, happier, more American America.

"On November third, the American people will say that that is a job well begun!

"These are the things we have done. They are a record of three and a half years crowded with achievements; significant of better life for all the people. Every group in our national life has benefited, because what we have done for each group has produced benefits for every other group. In our policies there are no distinctions between them. There will be none. If we are in trouble we are all of us in trouble together. If we are to be prosperous, if we are to be secure, we must all be prosperous and secure together.

"Unfortunately, those who now raise the cry of class distinctions are the very leaders whose policies in the past have fostered such distinctions. When they were in power, they were content in the belief that the chief function of government was to help only those at the top in the pious hope that the few at the top would in their benevolence or generosity pass that help on.

Some Tasks Remain.

"That theory of government has been banished from Washington. It did not work. It was not and cannot be the answer to our problem. We have united all classes in the nation in a program for the nation. In doing that, we have bridged the gulf of antagonism which twelve years of neglect had opened up between them.

"An equally important task remains: To go forward, to consolidate and to strengthen these gains—to close the gap by destroying the glaring inequalities of opportunity and of security which, in the recent past, have set group against group and region against region.

"By our policies for the future we will carry forward this program of unity. We will not be content until all our people fairly share in the ever-increasing capacity of America to provide a high standard of living for all its citizens.

"On Nov. 3, the American people will say that our policy for the future is their policy for the future."

LEMKE CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT TO ACT ON WPA VOTE COERCION

William Lemke, third party presidential candidate, spent an hour at the Chicago airport yesterday en route to Rochester, Minn.

"I challenge President Roosevelt," said Lemke in a statement, "to tell the American people exactly where he stands on the frequently reported cases of intimidation of the WPA workers by Farley's henchmen. I believe the American people are convinced the Democratic politicians are using WPA jobs as a club to force millions of families on relief to vote for Roosevelt.

"I believe President Roosevelt owes a duty to the public and I challenge him to perform that duty by ordering the attorney general to prosecute immediately all cases of intimidation of WPA workers and their families."

WALLACE STAND ON IMPORTING OF CORN ATTACKED

Seed Grower and Farmer Denounces Position.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Eugene D. Funk Sr., well known seed grower and farmer, denounced here today the position taken by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, in advocating the importation of foreign corn when the price of American corn goes beyond $1 a bushel.

Wallace revealed his position in an address here last Monday and reiterated his statement at Des Moines, Ia., last night. The resentment of farmers here was increased when it was learned that 83,000 bushels of Argentine corn had been unloaded at Chicago yesterday.

Funk, who said that he has been a friend of the Wallace family for many years, stated that he felt compelled to take issue with the secretary of agriculture when he favored importing Argentine corn to the detriment of the American farmer.

Three Ships Unloading.

"Secretary Wallace qualifies his statement by saying that he wants to protect the cattle feeder," said Funk. "I don't think he ever fed any cattle. He did not state that there is a farmer in Texas who is now feeding 10,000 head of cattle which were imported from Mexico and are being fed on imported corn from Argentina. Neither did he report that there are three ships from Argentina unloading corn at our ports this very week.

"I told Secretary Wallace that I was willing to go along with him in crop curtailment under the emergency which existed in 1933 but at the same time I warned him not to allow such procedure to go too far and continue to pay farmers indefinately for idle acres.

"We farmers do not want to remain in the WPA class under a dole system, getting paid for doing nothing. To my way of thinking, another vital point will be before the voter when he marks his ballot next Tuesday. And that is who knows just what President Roosevelt has up his sleeve and what does he intend to do during the next four years should he be reëlected.

Silent on His Program.

"So far during the campaign we have not heard him outline any of the thoughts that surely are passing through his mind as to what he intends to do. Gov. Landon has not hesitated to say many times where he stands on public issues.

"One of the serious questions that confronts not only the farmers but all industry and in fact every American citizen in this campaign is the tendency on the part of the President to undertake to control not only agriculture, but industry, banking and practically everything that goes to make up our civilized nation. This is not Americanism.

"Coming nearer home with our local and state issues, we should support Wayland Brooks for governor of Illinois because I believe he will surround himself with intelligent advisors to conduct a sane and honest administration as against political machine intrigue."

FOUND INJURED IN STREET; DIES.

Frank Simmerling, 42 years old, 4504 Emerald avenue, who was found unconscious at 45th and Halsted streets on Monday, died of a fracture of the skull in the County hospital yesterday.

STRIKE TIES UP ALL SHIPPING ON WESTERN COAST

Threatens to Spread to Other Ports.

[Continued from first page.]

wage increases and shortened hours.

When Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was informed that the long threatened strike had actually occurred she made efforts to intercede in an attempt to bring ship owners and workers together for negotiations. She said she was convinced the "strike involves nothing that cannot be arranged by adjustment and negotiation."

Administration Doesn't Want It.

It has been evident for some weeks that the administration was extremely anxious, for political reasons, to stave off a walkout until after election because of the adverse effect which a tieup of the extensive Pacific coast maritime industries might have upon the Roosevelt vote in California, Oregon, and Washington. To all appearances, at least, the President's new maritime commission and other federal agencies have been straining every nerve to postpone the strike.

The mysteriously delayed presidential intercession which will "save" the nation's maritime industries and those dependent on them from a long, costly tieup is now expected tomorrow or Sunday.

Ship Owners in Session.

Meanwhile the coast committee for the ship owners went into session to arrange for protection against fire and other hazards for ships tied up by the strike.

It was thought that bloody strife along the waterfront might be prevented during this strike through the ship owners' plan of not employing nonunion workmen to handle cargo and sail ships.

Police authorities, however, recalled the bitter 83 day strike of two years ago and hastened reserves to the waterfront. Four hundred police were assigned to duty in both San Francisco and Los Angeles. Private companies posted their own guards.

From Seattle to San Diego men dropped their work and began picketing the wharves. Their number will steadily be swelled as ships return to the coast from the orient, Alaska, and South America, their leaders said.

No one would estimate the value of the trade affected. The San Francisco chamber of commerce marine exchange said about 300,000 tons of cargo pass daily through west coast ports. It is destined for all ports of the world but mostly for the east coast and the orient.

Sudden Increase in Trade.

This trade had been greatly increased in recent months with heavy fruit exports to eastern cities and Europe and advance shipments in expectation of the tieup, three times delayed when negotiations appeared to be making headway.

The financial picture also showed that other industries which rely chiefly on water shipments to move their products or bring in raw materials will be forced to close if the strike lasts. Chief among these are the sugar industries of California and the lumber industry of the Pacific northwest.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, at New York, declined to commit himself on the question of calling a strike of his organization. He previously had announced, however, that he had no alternative than to support west coast members.

Agreement Recently Signed.

At the same time he said that the association would live up to its agreements. Less than a week ago his organization signed agreements with eastern seaboard shippers.

Indications came from other I. L. A. officials that if the organization did become involved in a strike incident to the Pacific coast walkout, an attempt would be made to confine it to coastal and intercoastal shipping workers.

A "sitdown" strike aboard ships in New York harbor and in some other ports along the eastern coast and in the Gulf of Mexico was announced early in the day, but later Joseph Curran, chairman of the seamen's defense committee, denied he had ordered it.

Federal System Proposed.

In an attempt to eliminate the hiring hall as a basis for dispute along the Pacific coast waterfront, Joseph B. Weaver, director of the bureau of marine inspection and navigation at Washington, D. C., proposed the creation of a federal system of bureaus for employing all seagoing personnel.

"This would be operated on a thoroughly impartial basis," he said, "thus removing present charges of discrimination by either employers or unions."

Albany Park Police Move Into New Headquarters

The Albany Park police moved yesterday from their old quarters at 4207 North Kedzie avenue into their new two-story station at 4461 North Pulaski road.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

★ At Goldblatt's State St. Store ★

Style Show

A Complete Showing of Women's Fashions, and Musical Entertainment Saturday at 12:30

In Our Beautiful 8th Floor Tearoom!

Enjoy a delicious luncheon and this modern, musical, style show at the same time! See the latest fashions in our 8th Floor Tearoom!

Hallowe'en Treat
See HOFFMAN
"The Magician"

In an entertaining exhibition of magical wonders and mysteries! (Including his famous TRUNK TRICK.)

HARVEST SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Roast Young Tom Turkey
Giblet Gravy
Celery Dressing
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh New Buttered Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Rolls and Bread and Butter
California Pumpkin Pie
Coffee Tea
45c
Children's Portion, 35c

FREE
Hallowe'en Novelties Given to the Kiddies With Their Luncheon

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES
10 DEPT. STORES
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Shop and Save in Our New State Street Store
Formerly DAVIS Store
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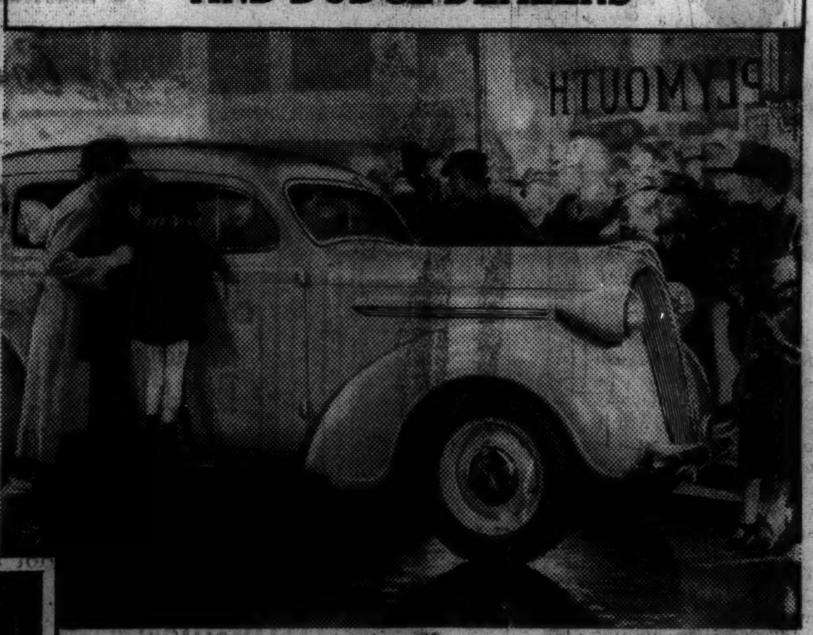
NEW PLYMOUTH IS HERE TODAY

CLIMAX OF EIGHT BRILLIANT YEARS—Far Ahead in Economy—and Safety—Plymouth now Offers a New "Hushed Ride"—Amazing Comfort with New Airplane-type Shock-Absorbers and New Rubber Body Mountings—New Safety Interior—Inches Longer and Wider—Safety Glass in all Models at No Extra Charge.

Open House
ALL DAY AT CHRYSLER, DE SOTO AND DODGE DEALERS



EARLY this morning Plymouth goes on display ... in Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge showrooms all over America ... the biggest, roomiest Plymouth ever built!

Here's the NEWS about the greatest value among low-priced cars! New scientific Sound-Proofing...new airplane-type shock-absorbers...new rubber cushions between body and frame...a new Hypoid rear axle, formerly used only in high-priced cars...Floating Power engine mountings.

SAFETY INSIDE! All projections are curved inward, recessed, or padded ... interior designed for safety.

AND SENSATIONAL new insulation! Five kinds of insulating materials scientifically SHUT OUT NOISE...as it's done in modern radio studios.

WHAT ELSE? More room inside... inches more, in every direction. Double-action Hydraulic brakes. All-Steel safety body. No sway on sharp turns. Finger-tip steering is amazing—no "wandering" or "straying." New clear-view ventilation. Front seat 3" wider, rear seat 2½" wider.

GO SEE the new 1937 Plymouth...ride in it...and drive it...get the whole amazing value-story! That's the invitation every Chrysler, DeSoto and Dodge dealer extends you. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION.

YOU'RE INVITED! Come in today and see the most beautiful low-priced car! (*Left*) SO AMAZINGLY BIG ... With deep-cushioned "chair-height" seats.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES *Amateur Hour*—Columbia network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 p. m., E. S. T. Sponsored by Chrysler Corp.

EASY TO BUY! Commercial Credit Company offers low payment terms—through Chrysler, De Soto and Dodge dealers—that make it remarkably easy to buy a new Plymouth now!

$510
And Up, List at Factory, Detroit
Special Equipment Extra

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Go See PLYMOUTH!

The Best Buy of All Three!

KNOX TO WIND UP CAMPAIGN HERE IN TALK TONIGHT

Assails Wage Tax Hoax in Speech at Gary.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The Republican campaign in Cook county and Illinois comes to a climax with a rally tonight in the International amphitheater at the stockyards, where an address will be delivered by Frank Knox, running mate of Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Col. Knox was at Gary last night, where he expounded the wage tax which starts Jan. 1. He accused the New Deal from trying to keep 25 million workers from finding out about the social security act, which has become a predominant issue in the industrial centers in the last fortnight. He announced that he has devised a pension plan of his own. He was warmly received by 4,000 listeners in the Memorial auditorium.

Joseph B. Kyle of Gary, Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, introduced Mr. Knox and Ray Springer of Connorsville, nominee for governor. Springer assailed the one-man rule maintained in Indiana by Democratic Gov. McNutt.

Parades Before Speech Tonight.

Col. Knox's address tonight is to start at 8 p. m. and is to be broadcast nationally. It is to be preceded by a series of parades, with red fire and bands, and a musical program which starts in the amphitheater at 7 o'clock.

Republican state and county candidates will be on the platform, headed by Wayland Brooks, nominee for governor. Otis F. Glenn, candidate for senator, and Harry S. Ditchburne, nominee for state's attorney.

Patrick Sheridan Smith will open the meeting and Robert W. Dunn will preside. Charles S. Deneen, former senator, is to introduce Mr. Glenn, and Mr. Smith is to present Mr. Brooks. Every ward and country district is to participate in the demonstration, and county headquarters reports that a great overflow crowd is indicated.

Headquarters urged the public to arrive early, as no seats are reserved.

The Knox speech probably will wind up his platform activities against the New Deal, except for a possible last minute address Monday.

Hammers on Cruel Tax.

In the speech at Gary last night Col. Knox addressed himself to one topic, the social security act and the wage tax. In the battle over Indiana Republicans and Democrats have been concentrating during the final week upon the industrial centers, Gary, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, South Bend, Fort Wayne, and Evansville.

Lake county, the great mill region in the northwestern part of Indiana, has been one of the hottest battlegrounds. Both Republican and Democratic camps for the last ten days have been maintaining that Lake county [Gary] and Marion county [Indianapolis] are the key to the situation—they cast about 20 per cent of the vote.

"Somehow we must work out this problem of unemployment," said Col. Knox, "but the solution does not lie in a blind compulsion by the federal government through a punitive tax on the industry of the country.

"A spokesman of the administration has made the absurd charge that discussion of this measure is politics. He says 'Why bring that up?' Believe it or not, they wanted to establish a billion dollar income tax on the wages of 25 million workers without letting workers know about it.

Imposition to Start Jan. 1.

"Beginning Jan. 1 every worker in certain industries and other lines of work is to be taxed a part of his wages. This is an income tax, the first on the incomes of low wage workers in the history of this country. The tax begins at 1 per cent. An equal tax on the worker's pay check is to be paid by the employer.

"After some years the worker's tax will be $3 on every $100 of his wages. What will the worker get? If he lives 15 or 20 or 30 or 45 years, and the dollars he is taxed are then worth anything, and the cost of living has not gone out of sight and the plan has not been abandoned, then he will get a pension.

"For the worker who lives to be 65 there is a pension. In their rush to get this scheme into operation the New Dealers did some very rash calculating. The plan works out, first, so that young people help pay for the pensions of those who are older; and second, so that those who make higher wages help pay for those who make lower wages.

The Care of a Millworker.

"Let's illustrate. Under this plan a worker in a Gary mill aged 45, earning $100 a month for 20 straight years, must pay $12 a year beginning next January, increasing to $36 a year for the last seven years. If he is alive at 65 he and his wife will have to live on a pension of $32.50 a month.

"While some couple outside the scheme, who have paid nothing whatsoever, will be getting $40, or $50, or $60 under a free pension scheme."

'LAWD' OF MOVIE JAILED FOR LACK OF CASH BAIL

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—"De Lawd" was jailed today because he did not have $100 in cash.

Magistrate Overton Harris ordered "De Lawd" jailed in lieu of $100 cash bail or a $500 bond set in granting an adjournment of "De Lawd's" third degree assault case until next Friday.

Rex Ingram, 40, the actor who played the rôle of "De Lawd" in the movie version of "The Green Pastures," was the defendant.

Ingram landed in Harlem court charged with having assaulted Murray J. Cohen, a process server. Cohen said he was assaulted when he tried to serve City court papers on "De Lawd" in the Apollo theater.

Join the Volunteers!

1776 THE VOLUNTEERS 1936

435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Tel. Superior 3980

AN INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN CITIZENS BANDED TOGETHER UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF LANDON AND KNOX TO

SAVE AMERICA

All loyal citizens, whether Democrats, Republicans or Independents, may join The Volunteers to save America from New Dealism by filling out the above card.

Tear this card out, fill the blank spaces, then mail it to The Volunteers, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Your official Volunteers membership card will then be delivered to you promptly.

Name ....

Residence Address .... Street .... City .... State

Residence Phone .... Business Phone ....

County .... Ward or Township .... Precinct ....

Occupation ....

I hereby enlist as a Volunteer for the duration of the campaign.

Signature ....

VOLUNTEERS: THE DEADLINE IS ONLY 72 HOURS AWAY!

Make Seconds Count; Save America.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

(Picture on back page.)

Seventy-two hours!

Seventy-two hours, Volunteers, in which to save your country. It now is time to begin moving the reserve force to the front. In seventy-two hours the voters will be streaming to the polls. They will decide whether the sovereign of the United States is to be the king, dictator or one-man planned economy of the New Deal on one hand, or the popular sovereignty of the self-imposed basic law, the constitution.

Vital Duties to Perform.

In these last seventy-two hours please observe these important duties:

1. Make certain that all the voters you meet understand that the ballot is a secret ballot. There is no snooping in the polling places. No one can know how you vote unless you tell.

2. Make certain that all the voters understand that voting is their right and their duty. The law requires that all employers permit their employés sufficient time away from their work to cast their ballots.

3. Make certain that all voters understand they are not to be threatened by political bosses. They must disregard all such intimidation.

Help Others to Vote.

4. Make certain that all voters get to the polls. Please make sure that all aged and all disabled persons are supplied with transportation. This can be done by asking the help of automobile owners.

5. Make certain that you have all the qualifications to act as a poll watcher. There cannot be too many poll watchers. The polls must be watched during the voting and they must be watched with particular care during the counting of the ballots.

Finally, please let no Volunteer be responsible for less than one added vote.

Seventy-two hours!

ACTRESS VISITS HER SHRINE FOR THE LAST TIME

Not so many years ago Bessie Hamilton was an actress for whom many predicted great success. Although she never became a star, she was good enough to sing and play in New York and to get engagements that took her to many foreign countries. During recent months, at the age of 45, she has been living quietly at 1126 North La Salle street. She often talked of her happy past and of her mother and grandmother, both of whom were actresses. Above all, she talked of the theater—her greatest love.

A few days ago Miss Hamilton was stricken with pneumonia. Her condition became critical, but, even so, she still talked of the stage and players she had known. Yesterday, when no one was watching, she left her bed, dressed, and rode a street car to the loop. Traffic police remembered seeing her, a shivering figure, in front of the Selwyn and Harris theaters, then the Oriental, and other movie houses. It was in front of the Garrick that she collapsed.

"Don't mind me," she smiled to Policeman Albert O'Neill. "I never felt better." Miss Hamilton died in a police ambulance at Franklin and Randolph streets.

BARBARA FIELD SORRY FOR MAN WHO TOOK GEMS

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Although Barbara Field, daughter of Marshall Field, stood in court today and said she was sorry for the man who stole her jewelry, General Sessions Judge Morris Koenig indicated her sympathy was not going to lighten the prisoner's sentence.

However, the judge told her she could ignore the district attorney's request for her to appear in court when the man is to be sentenced on Nov. 10.

John Carroll, 37, an awning hanger, admitted he pried open the rumble seat of Miss Field's automobile on Oct. 5 when it was parked in front of Barnard college and took a packet of gems valued at from $5,000 to $30,000.

WINTER NEEDS

Ski Suits FOR LADIES $5.95
All wool windproof Ski Suits in latest zipper styles. A wide choice of popular shades.
Other Ski Suits $6.95 to $11.95
ALL WOOL SKI PANTS—ONLY $2.95
All wool and warmly lined for added protection. New shades.
Other Remarkable Values in Skiing Accessories and Children's Ski Suits.

Warm Coats
Boys' Genuine Laskin Lamb COATS $9.95
Genuine horsehide leather with Laskin Lamb Collar, front and back. Heavy wool plain lining.
Men's Genuine Hudson Bay COATS $17.95
The famous three and one-half point woolens in fancy colorful stripes.
LADIES' ALL WOOL CAMPUS COATS $5.95
Fancy sport back models in smart check and monotone woolens. Lined.
And Other Values

Hunting
Guaranteed Waterproof COATS $2.95
Large game pockets. Snag-proof.
Guaranteed Waterproof BREECHES $2.95
Cut full and roomy. Special
HI-TOP LEATHER HUNTING BOOTS $4.95
Corduroy Caps 58c
Corduroy Breeches, $2.95

Riding
LADIES' COATS $9.95
LADIES' BREECHES $2.95
MEN'S BREECHES $2.45
LADIES' BOOTS $6.95
MEN'S BOOTS $7.95
Chicago's Most Complete Store for Riders

BAILEY'S
25 WEST VAN BUREN ST.
OPEN EVES. to 9; SUN. to 5 P. M.
710 CHURCH ST.—Evanston
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

INVADE NEW DEAL AREA; WIN 10,000 AS VOLUNTEERS

Illinois Cities Launching Sunflower Days.

Establishment of an organization of more than 10,000 Volunteers in Knoxville, Tenn., in the midst of a region the New Deal likes to claim as its own, was reported yesterday to the Volunteer headquarters here.

Robert McNitt, chairman of the Knoxville Volunteers, told of the membership and its activities in a telegram to the headquarters. He asked for 10,000 pieces of campaign literature and 10,000 Landon sunflower emblems. This material was sent to him immediately.

The success of Sunflower day in Chicago on Thursday, when more than a million buttons were distributed in the downtown district by Volunteer women, was repeated yesterday in Charleston, Ill., where thousands of the emblems were given out.

Other Cities Follow Suit.

Today Sunflower days will be held in Rockford, Rock Island, and Moline, and on Monday the emblems will be distributed in Berwyn. The Sunflower distribution in Rockford is under the direction of Mrs. William R. Fringer, local chairman of the women's division of the Volunteers.

More than 500 women will hand out the buttons. Automobiles decorated with sunflowers will parade through the downtown area. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice President, will speak to the Volunteers this morning from his train in Rockford.

Rock Island and Moline will hold a joint Sunflower day. Mrs. Anna L. Smith, former Democratic national committeewoman from Illinois, now enrolled in the Volunteers, will speak in Rock Island.

In a radio speech over W-G-N last night Chauncey McCormick, national chairman of the Volunteers, asked members of the organization to come and to bring friends to the International amphitheater in the stockyards where Mr. Knox will speak this evening. Mr. McCormick also urged the Volunteers to bend every effort to get out the full vote on Tuesday. Many Volunteers will serve as watchers at the polls.

"President Roosevelt, the greatest spendthrift of any nation, the king of the royal spenders, has told the people to pay and to take their choice," Mr. McCormick said. "Well, we have paid and paid and paid as never before. He never gave us any choice. It was taxation without representation because he would not let congress oppose his will. Well, we'll take our choice—Landon."

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

MARIA REAGAN IS 99; TELEGRAPH OPERATOR IN 1865

Mrs. Maria Ellis Kepper Reagan, who tapped out on a telegraph instrument 71 years ago the words "President Lincoln has been assassinated," celebrated her 99th birthday yesterday at the home of her son, Frank P. Reagan, 7618 Marquette avenue. Mrs. Reagan was one of the first women telegraph operators in the country. She was stationed at the Mahanoy, Pa., depot of the Reading railroad when she relayed the message of Lincoln's death.

Mrs. Reagan walks with the aid of a cane and depends on the radio for news of the current election campaign. She is enthusiastic about Gov. Landon and in speaking of him always refers to her recollections of Lincoln's campaign, according to members of her family. She recalled that four armed men guarded her as she received returns of the voting that reelected Lincoln in 1864, protecting her from those who tried to delay news of the outcome.

Besides her son, Mrs. Reagan has two daughters, Alberta, who lives with her and Mrs. Charles W. Baups of Morgan Park. There are seven grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

150 N. Y. POLICE SENT TO MOVIES AFTER BOMBING

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine today assigned 150 plain clothes men and women to full time duty as moviegoers.

The order followed the stench bombing of eight movie houses last night.

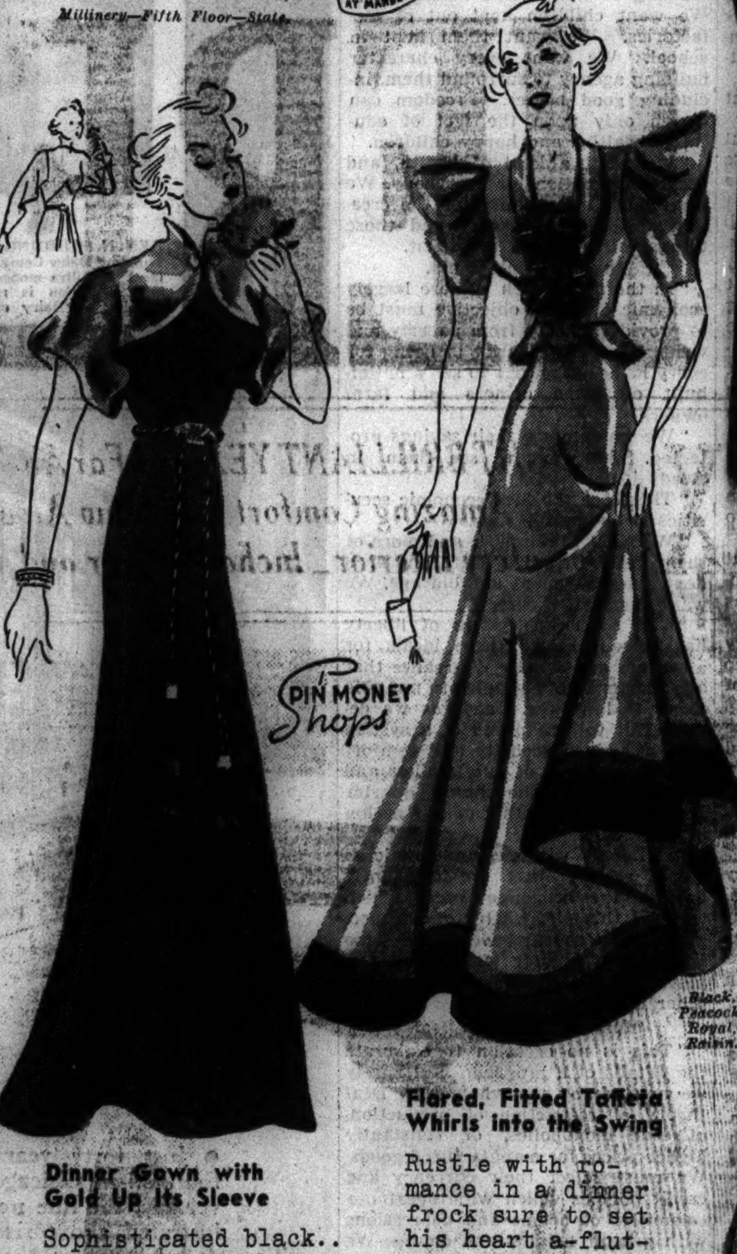
A checkup showed that 13,000 persons were driven to the streets and 62 injured, none seriously.

The new police detail was ordered to guard against a repetition of the bombings.

Police said several of the theaters had been picketed for some time in an inter-union dispute.

SALESMAN DIES IN OFFICE.

N. J. Ocksreider, 55 years old, 3165 Abbott court, a salesman, died of a heart attack yesterday in his company's office at 310 South Michigan avenue.



MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate prices

Mail and Phone Orders Only on Sweaters, Jackets, Skirts.

Getting You Down to Business
and dressing you up for after-office hours ...here are your outfits, selected with a flair for fashion...and a care for price! See them in the **Fashion Show Today**, 12:30 to 2:30 P. M., Tearoom, Ninth Floor.

Black, brown. Headsizes 21½ to 23

"After 5" Hats of Crisp Braided Ribbon
Toques and turbans with wicked veils that make you a woman of mystery! Also felts, hatters' plush, bagheera, velvets. $5
Millinery—Fifth Floor—State.

NEW HATS ARRIVE EVERY DAY AT MANDELS

Also in striped banker's gray. 10-20.

Man-Tailored Suit of Men's Wear Worsted!
Indispensable at the office and very warm under your winter coat! Plain or action back; link button coat. Oxford, banker's gray, green, navy. 12-20. $19.75
Mandel's Suit Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

"Sawtooth" Jade, royal gold, gray, black. 11-17.
"Half and Half" Black with aqua, brown with gold, two-tones of grey or green.

"Dozen Duty" Frocks for Junior Chicagoans (Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age. 11 to 17)
Bright ideas for your afternoon off at the game . . sufficiently dressy for tea dancing later . . wondrously warm. Right: "Half and Half" two tone rabbit's hair. Left: "Sawtooth" edging down button front. $12.95
Mandel's Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth—State.

PIN MONEY Shops

Black, Peacock, Royal, Raisin.

Dinner Gown with Gold Up Its Sleeve
Sophisticated black.. simple as a monk's robe, with high cowl, cord belt..dazzling when you button back the gold lamé lined sleeves. 12 to 20. $19.75
Mandel's Pin Money Dresses—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Flared, Fitted Taffeta Whirls into the Swing
Rustle with romance in a dinner frock sure to set his heart a-flutter! Alluring decolletage beneath the fitted mess jacket. 12 to 18. $12.95
Mandel's Pin Money Dresses—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

A—Black, Brown, Wine, Dark Green, Navy.
B—Black with blue or Raspberry, Brown with Green, Rust with Wine.

$6.95
Gay Jacket to Vary Your Suit Skirts
A—Flannel with velveteen collar.
B—Monotone check; plain back.
C—Suede with zipper front, kasha lined. All styles for sizes 14-20.

16-Gore Flannel and Wool Crepe SKIRTS
Black, brown, navy, dark green. 14-20. $3.95

C Brown, Green.

Brown, green, gold, blue, rust, white. Cardigans also in black. Sizes 34 to 40.

Gay Soft Sweaters of Fine Brushed Wool
Zipper front cardigan or twin set of slipover and cardigan, your warm companions for wintry days.
Cardigan $4.95
Twin Set $5.95
[illegible]

Town Topper of Velama de Luxe
Casual swagger with double tab collar wraps you in velvety comfort. Satin de Lunda lined; warmly interlined. 12-20. $29.75
Other Velamas not sketched
Mandel's Pin Money Coats—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500
Mailing charges extra outside regular delivery zone. Illinois mail orders add 3% State Tax.
Mandel's Skirts and Jackets—Third Floor—Wabash

Upon request, charge purchases made today will be posted on November statements, payable December First!

FREEDOM ISSUE BEFORE VOTERS, HOOVER WARNS

Calls on President for "Plain Words."

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Herbert Hoover called upon President Roosevelt tonight to "lay his cards on the table" and declare himself in plain words concerning his stand on the freedom of the people which he has now begun to mention on the eve of the election.

Taking as his subject, "The Challenge to Liberty," the former President told a large Republican gathering in the municipal auditorium that the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon is needed to "save the soul of America." His speech was broadcast over a radio network.

Hoover declared that he had rejected, when President, most of the ideas subsequently adopted by the Roosevelt administration "because they would not only delay recovery but because I knew that in the end they would shackle free men."

Freedom the Issue.

"The transcendent issue before us is free men and women," Hoover said. "Our people did not recognize the gravity of the issue when I stated it four years ago.

"But that is no wonder, for the day Mr. Roosevelt was elected recovery was in progress, the constitution was untrampled, the integrity of the government and the institutions of freedom were intact.

"Then the realization of intended tinkering with the currency drove bank depositors into the panic that greeted Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration. Recovery was set back for two years, and hysteria was used as the bridge to reach the goal of personal government."

Pointing out that Roosevelt "on the eve of his election has started using the phrases of freedom," Hoover demanded "why does the New Deal not really lay its cards on the table?"

Wants Plain Terms.

Hoover called upon the President to reply "in plain words" to some questions, charging that four years ago "we heard many phrases which turned out not to mean what they were thought to have meant." The questions were:

"Does he propose to revive the nine acts which the Supreme court has rejected as invasions of the safeguards of free men?

"Has he abandoned his implied determination to change the constitution?

"Does he intend to stuff the court itself?

"Will he discharge these associates of his who daily preached the 'new order' but whom he does not now allow to appear in this campaign?"

MR. HOOVER'S SPEECH

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Here is the text of a speech delivered here tonight by former President Herbert Hoover:

"We are near the end of this debate. More than in any election for two generations we are voting on the direction which American civilization will take.

"The press and the radio have been alive with discussion. It is not alone public men and women who are engaged in this debate. It is between the farmers in the field, the workers at the bench, the women in their homes, the men in their offices. They have met at the store, at the filling station, and the street corner. It is a magnificent thing that a whole people should engage in this discussion. For such debate is the most precious safeguard of free men that the world has yet discovered.

Power with People.

"A whole people with the ballot in their hands possess the most conclusive an dunlimited power ever intrusted to humanity. If that power is exercised rightly, then America will prosper morally, spiritually, and in its daily occupations. If it is exercised under the spell of hate or selfish purpose or under intimidation it will drive this nation upon the rocks of destruction.

"These issues are too great and the stakes too large for us to examine these questions in any mean or smearing fashion. I have said the problems we face penetrate to the very center of economic, social, and governmental life. The only field which we have not entered in this debate is the field of sportsmanship. I could wish we had some of that in the campaign.

"If the republic is to head in the right direction we must get at the real issues. We must dismiss the shadow boxing of a political campaign. We must dismiss secondary questions of governmental policy. We must strip our problems down to the great issue before the country.

Quotes from Speech.

"Speaking just four years ago tonight in closing the presidential campaign of 1932 I said:

"'This campaign is more than a contest between two men. It is more than a contest between two parties. It is a contest between two philosophies of government. . . .

"'We must go deeper than platitudes and emotional appeals of the public platform in the campaign, if we will penetrate to the full significance of the changes which our opponents are attempting to float upon the wave of distress and discontent from the difficulties we are passing through.'

"That night I spoke for the regeneration of the American system—the American plan of true liberalism in contrast with the philosophy of the New Deal—and continued: . . . you cannot extend the mastery of government over the daily life of a people without somewhere making it master of people's souls and thoughts . . . Every step in that direction poisons the very roots of liberalism; it poisons political equality, free speech, free press, and equality of opportunity. It is the road not to more liberty but to less liberty. True liberalism is found not in striving to spread bureaucracy, but in striving to set bounds to it. True liberalism seeks all legitimate freedom first in the confident belief that without such freedom the pursuit of other blessings is in vain.'

"And in that address four years ago I said:

"'The spirit of liberalism is to create free men; it is not the regimentation of men.'

PART II

"Through four years of experience this New Deal attack upon free institutions has emerged as the transcendent issue in America.

"All the men who are seeking for mastery in the world today are using the same weapons. They sing the same songs. They all promise the joys of Elysium without effort. But their philosophy is founded on the coercion and compulsory organization of men. True liberal government is founded on the emancipation of men. This is the issue upon which men are imprisoned and dying in Europe right now.

"The rise of this issue has dissolved our old party lines. The New Deal repudiation of Democracy has left the Republican party alone the guardian of the Ark of the Covenant with its charter of freedom. The tremendous import of this issue, the peril to our country, has brought the support of the ablest leaders of the Democratic party. It is no passing matter which enlists side by side the fighting men who have opposed each other over many years. It is the unity demanded by a grave danger to the republic. Their sacrifice to join with us has no parallel in American history since the civil war. There runs through my mind great words from the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic':

. . . 'in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps,
'They have builded them an altar.'

Dangers of Centralization.

"I realize that this danger of centralized personal government disturbs only thinking men and women. But surely the NRA and the AAA alone should prove what the New Deal philosophy of government means even to those who don't think.

"In these instances the Supreme court, true to their oaths to support the constitution, saved us temporarily. But congress in obedience to their oaths should never have passed these acts. The President should never have signed them. But far more important than that, if these men were devoted to the American system of liberty they never would have proposed acts based on the coercion and compulsory organization of men.

"Freedom does not die from frontal attack. It dies because men in power no longer believe in a system based upon liberty.

Phrases of Freedom.

"Mr. Roosevelt on this eve of election has started using the phrases of freedom. He talks sweetly of personal liberty, of individualism, of the American system, of the profit system. He says now that he thinks well of capitalism and individual enterprise. His devotion to private property seems to be increasing. He has suddenly found some good economic royalists. And he is a stanch supporter of the constitution. Two days ago he rededicated the statue of liberty in New York. She has been the forgotten woman.

"Four years ago we also heard many phrases which turned out not to mean what they were thought to have meant. In order that we may be sure this time will Mr. Roosevelt reply in plain words:

"Does he propose to revive the nine acts which the Supreme court has rejected as invasions of the safeguards of free men?

"Has he abandoned his implied determination to change the constitution? Why not tell the American people before election what change he proposes? Does he intend to stuff the court itself? Why does the New Deal not really lay its cards on the table?

Minor Artillery.

"But their illegal invasions of the constitution are but the minor artillery with which this New Deal philosophy of government is being forced upon us. They are now using a more subtle and far more effective method of substituting personal power and centralized government for the institutions of free men. It is not by violation of the constitution that they are making headway today. It is through taking vast sums of the people's money and then manipulating its spending to build up personal power.

"By this route relief has been centralized in their hands. By this route government has entered into business in competition with the citizen. In this way a score of new instruments of public power have been created. By this route the ordinary functions of government have been uselessly expanded with a double bookkeeping to conceal it. Public funds are used right and left to subsidize special groups of our citizens and special regions of the country. At public expense there is a steady drip of propaganda to poison the public mind.

"Through this spending there grows a huge number of citizens with a selfish vested interest in continuing this centralization of power. It has also made millions of citizens dependent upon the government.

Huge Burocracies.

"Thus also have been built huge political burocracies hungry for more power. This use of money has enabled the independence of members of congress to be sapped by the pork barrel. It has subtly undermined the rights and the responsibility of states and local governments. Out of all this we see government daily by executive orders instead of by open laws openly arrived at.

"The New Deal taxes are in forms which stifle the growth of small business and discourage new enterprise. By stifling private enterprise the field is tilled for further extension of government enterprise. Intricate taxes are interpreted by political burocrats who coerce and threaten our business men. By politically managed currency the President has seized the power to alter all wages, all prices, all debts, all savings at will. But that is not the worst. They are creating personal power over votes. That crushes the first safeguard of liberty.

"Does Mr. Roosevelt not admit all this in his last report on the state of the Union: 'We have built up new instruments of public power,' which he admits could 'provide shackles for the liberties of the people.' Does freedom permit any man or any government any such power? Have the people ever voted for these shackles?

No Abandonment.

"Has he abandoned this 'new order,' this 'planned economy' that he has so often talked about? Will he discharge these associates of his who daily preached the 'new order' but whome he does not now allow to appear in this campaign?

"Is Mr. Roosevelt not asking for a vote of confidence on these very breaches of liberty?

"Is not this very increase in personal power the suicide road upon which every democratic government has died from the time of Greece and Rome down to the dozen liberal governments that have perished in Europe during this past twenty years?

PART III

"I gave the warning against this philosophy of government four years ago from a heart heavy with anxiety for the future of our country. It was born from many years' experience of the forces moving in the world which would weaken the vitality of American freedom. It grew in four years of battle as President to uphold the banner of free men.

"And that warning was based on sure ground from my knowledge of the ideas that Mr. Roosevelt and his bosom colleagues had covertly embraced despite the Democratic platform.

"Those ideas were not new. Most of them had been urged upon me.

"During my four years powerful groups thundered at the White House with these same ideas. Some were honest, some promising votes, most of them threatening reprisals, and all of them yelling "reactionary" at us.

Rejected Panaceas.

"I rejected the notion of great trade monopolies and price fixing through codes. That could only stifle the little business man by regimenting him under his big brother. That idea was born of certain American Big Business and grew up to be the NRA.

"I rejected the schemes of 'economic planning' to regiment and coerce the farmer. That was born of a Roman despot 1,400 years ago and grew up into the AAA.

"I refused national plans to put the government into business in competition with its citizens. That was born of Karl Marx.

"I vetoed the idea of recovery through stupendous spending to prime the pump. That was born of a British professor.

"I threw out attempts to centralize relief in Washington for politics and social experimentation. I defeated other plans to invade state rights, to centralize power in Washington. Those ideas were born of American radicals.

"I stopped attempts at currency inflation and repudiation of government obligation. That was robbery of insurance policy holders, savings bank depositors, and wage earners. That was born of the early Brain Trusters.

Would Shackle Free Men.

"I rejected all these things because they would not only delay recovery but because I knew that in the end they would shackle free men.

"Rejecting these ideas we Republicans had erected agencies of government which did start our country to prosperity without the loss of a single atom of American freedom.

"All the ardent peddlers of these Trojan horses received sympathetic hearings from Mr. Roosevelt and joined vociferously in his election. Men are to be judged by the company they keep.

"Our people did not recognize the gravity of the issue when I stated it four years ago. That is no wonder, for the day Mr. Roosevelt was elected recovery was in progress, the constitution was untrampled, the integrity of the government and the institutions of freedom were intact. It was not until after the election that the people began to awake. Then the realization of intended tinkering with the currency drove bank depositors into the panic that greeted Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration. Recovery was set back for two years, and hysteria was used as the bridge to reach the goal of personal government.

PART IV

"I am proud to have carried the banner of free men to the last hour of the term my countrymen intrusted to me. It matters nothing in the history of a race what happens to those who in their time have carried the banner of free men. What matters is that the battle shall go on.

"The people know now the aims of this New Deal philosophy of government.

'We propose instead leadership and authority in government within the moral and economic framework of the American system.

"We propose to hold to the constitutional safeguards of free men.

"We propose to relieve men from the fear, coercion, and spite that are inevitable in personal government.

"We propose to demobilize and decentralize all this spending upon which vast personal power is being built. We propose to amend the tax laws so as not to defeat free men and free enterprise.

"We propose to turn the whole direction of this country toward liberty, not away from it.

"The New Dealers say that all this that we propose is a wornout system; that this machine age requires new measures for which we must sacrifice some part of the freedom of men. Men have lost their way with a confused idea that governments should run machines. Man-made machines cannot be of more worth than men themselves. Free men made these machines. Only free spirits can master them to their proper use.

"The relation of our government with all these questions is complicated and difficult. They rise into the very highest ranges of economics, statesmanship, and morals.

"And do not mistake. Free government is the most difficult of all governments. But it is everlastingly true that the plain people will make fewer mistakes than any group of men, no matter how powerful. But free government implies vigilant thinking and courageous living and self-reliance in a people.

"Let me say to you that any measure which breaks our dikes of freedom will flood the land with misery.

The Social Field.

"In the field which is more largely social our first American objective should be the protection of the health, the assurance of the education, and training of every child in our land. We want children kept out of our factories. We want them kept in school. We want every character building agency to surround them, including good homes. Freedom can march only upon the feet of educated, healthy, and happy children.

"We want a land of health, and greater recreation for everybody. We want more opportunity for the creation and care of beauty and those things which satisfy the spirit.

The Economic Field.

"In the field which is more largely economic our first objective must be to provide security from poverty and want. We want security in living for every home. We want to see a nation built of home owners and farm owners.

"We want to see their savings protected. We want to see them in steady jobs.

"These are the first economic securities of human beings.

"We want to see more and more of them insured against death and accident, unemployment and old age. We want them all secure.

"The American system of liberty has driven toward these ideals for a century and a half. We realize that one-quarter of our people are not able today to have the standards we desire. But we are proud of a system that has given security and comfort to three-quarters of our families and in which even the under quarter ranks higher than that of any nation in the world.

"National wisdom and national ideals require that we constantly develop the economic forces which will lift this one-quarter of our people. It requires that we at the same time attain greater stability to employment and to agriculture in the other three-quarters.

Must Dump New Deal.

"This is no occasion to elaborate the details of a program. But surely we must dump the whole New Deal theory of restriction of production, of code monopolies, of constantly higher prices for manufactured goods. We must reject their currency and credit policies which will repeat our calamities of booms and depressions with greater heights and depths. We must reduce spending and amend the forms of taxation which now destroy enterprise and employment.

"We hold over-swollen fortunes must be distributed through pressure of taxes.

"We hold the first essential is to improve constantly our machines and methods. That will create plenty and make it cheaper. That will enable the under quarter of our people to obtain more goods. Thereby we give increasing employment to everybody. We hold that this can be done only by private industry and not by government. We hold it can be done only by rewarding men for skill and merit. We hold it can be done only through the energizing force of competition.

Elimination of Waste.

"We hold that we must direct the mind of the nation to the elimination of wastes. There is waste in this government. There is waste in natural resources. There is waste in production and distribution. There is waste in labor conflicts. There is the worst of all waste in human beings. If we turn national effort to this instead of listening to ways to get something for nothing, we will attain not only security, but we will also raise comfort to levels never before envisioned. And above all, we can do it and be free.

"It may be that some super-mind can tell us what to do each day for our own good or can even force us to do it. But we haven't seen any indication of such mind among the New Dealers. This country moves forward because each individual of all these millions, each thinking for himself, using his own best judgment, using his own skill and experience becomes expert in bettering his family and his community. To do that they must captain their own souls. No man will be the captain of his own soul if a Tugwell manages it for him.

"Doubtless some one will at once arise and shout wicked capitalism, laissez-faire, special privilege, or wolfish individualism. These are the illuminated pumpkins of tomorrow night's New Deal Halloween.

Rule of Free Men.

"We hold a rule of free men which overrides all such nonsense. That is, free men must have equal rights and equal opportunities. For that the government must be the vigorous umpire. But we want a Judge Landis, we do not want a Simon Legree.

"You might think that reform and change to meet new conditions of life are discoveries of the New Deal. Free men have always applied reform. We have been reforming and changing ever since George Washington. Democracy is not static. It is a living force. Every new idea, every new invention offers opportunity for both good and evil.

"We are in need of reform every day in the week as long as men are greedy for money or power. We need a whole list of reforms right now, including the reform of these people who have created a gigantic spoils system as a method of seizing political power.

PART V

"Many of the problems discussed in this campaign concern our material welfare. That is right. But there are things far more important to a nation than material welfare. It is possible to have a prosperous country under a dictatorship. It is not possible to have a free country. No great question will ever be settled in dollars and cents. Great questions must be settled on moral grounds and the tests of what makes free men. What is the nation profited if it shall gain the whole world and lose its own soul?

"We want recovery. Not alone economic recovery. We must have moral recovery. And there are many elements in this.

"We must reëstablish truth and morals in public life. No people will long remain a moral people under a government that repudiates its obligations, that uses public funds to corrupt the people, that conceals its actions by double bookkeeping.

"We must have government that builds stamina into communities and men. That makes men instead of mendicants. We must stop this softening of thrift, self-reliance, and self-respect through dependence on government. We must stop telling youth that the country is going to the devil and they haven't a chance. We must stop this dissipating the initiative and aspirations of our people. We must revive the courage of men and women and their faith in American liberty. We must recover these spiritual heritages of America.

"All this clatter of class and class hate should end. Thieves will get into high places as well as low places and they should both be given economic security—in jail. But they are not a class. This is a classless country. If we hold to our unique American ideal of equal opportunity there can never be classes or masses in our country. To preach these class ideas from the White House is new in American life. There is no employing class, no working class, no farming class. You may pigeonhole a man or woman as a farmer or a worker or a professional man or an employer or even a banker. But the son of the farmer will be a doctor or a worker or even a banker, and his daughter a teacher. The son of a worker will be an employer—or maybe President. And certainly the sons of even economic royalists have a bad time holding the title of nobility.

"The glory of our country has been that every mother could look at the babe in her arms with confidence that the highest position in the world was open to it.

"The transcendent issue before us today is free men and women. How do we test freedom? It is not a catalog of political rights. It is a thing of the spirit. Men must be free to worship, to think, to hold opinions, to speak without fear. They must be free to challenge wrong and oppression with surety of justice. Freedom conceives that the mind and spirit of man can be free only if he be free to pattern his own life, to develop his own talents, free to earn, to spend, to save, to acquire property as the security of his old age and his family.

"Freedom demands that these rights and ideals shall be protected from infringement by others, whether men or groups, corporations, or governments.

Spiritual Rights of Men.

"The conviction of our fathers was that all these freedoms come from the Creator and that they can be denied by no man or no government or no New Deal. They were spiritual rights of men. The prime purpose of liberal government is to enlarge and not to destroy these freedoms. It was for that purpose that the constitution of the United States was enacted. For that reason we demand that the safeguards of freedom shall be upheld. It is for this reason that we demand that this country should turn its direction from a system of personal centralized government to the ideal of liberty.

"And again I repeat that statement of four years ago: 'This campaign is more than a contest between two men. It is a contest between two philosophies of government.'

"Whatever the outcome of this election that issue is set. We shall battle it out until the soul of America is saved.

"We can bring this battle to victory now by support to Alfred Landon and Frank Knox."

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

BETTING ODDS DROP SHARPLY FOLLOWING LANDON N. Y. SPEECH

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Betting odds against Gov. Landon dropped sharply today as a result of three major factors boosting his chances at the polls. These were the final result of the Literary Digest poll giving him 370 electoral votes to 161 for President Roosevelt, the tide of resentment against the New Deal's social security law, and finally the tremendous reception last night in Madison Square Garden.

At the Empire City race track bookmakers and betting commissioners who were quoting 3 to 1 on President Roosevelt yesterday refused to lay 2 to 1 this afternoon. All of them attributed the shrinkage in odds to these three causes.

Before the first race a bet of $5,000 against $10,000 on Gov. Landon was made in the clubhouse, but the effect of it was to frighten all Roosevelt money to cover. Among small wagers Landon bettors had to accept 5 to 9 or even 5 to 8.

Dow Jones reported that Landon money was appearing in larger quantities in Wall street.

FILM MAN DIES HERO TO SAVE 100 IN THEATER FIRE

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Joe Kuriger, 52 year old movie projection machine operator, paid with his life tonight for his heroism in preventing burning films from spreading their flames to the auditorium of a theater occupied by more than 100 persons.

While patrons of the Istrione theater were ushered to safety Kuriger remained in the blazing projection room to close every outlet and prevent spread of the fire to other parts of the building.

Horribly burned, he died in a hospital. Marion Ferrera, manager of the Istrione, said the blaze broke out in the fireproof projection room when a small piece of film became ignited.

The theater manager, fighting his way through members of the audience seeking to get outside, finally managed to extricate Kuriger. Ferrera suffered slight burns.

The fire did not do extensive damage to the theater.

LITERARY DIGEST POLL RESULTS IN TEN OF LARGER U. S. CITIES

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The following incomplete returns in the Literary Digest presidential poll were made public today:

	Land'n.	R's'vt.	Lem'e.
Cleveland [1st report]	1,035	2,063	412
Huntington, W. Va. [1st]	1,168	1,071	18
Paterson, N. J. [2d]	1,692	980	148
Memphis, Tenn. [2d]	1,023	3,595	14
Springfield, Mass. [2d]	4,579	1,657	314
St. Louis, Mo. [3d]	16,284	12,555	1,316
Dallas, Tex. [3d]	2,087	4,952	56
Omaha, Neb. [3d]	4,419	3,075	186
New York City [4th]	24,617	32,579	3,417
Philadelphia [4th]	22,789	28,944	2,559

Go to Mrs. Snyder's for your HALLOWEEN candy

I've a grand assortment for HALLOWEEN; candy for the very young in "witching" boxes; and for the older folks who want lots of real and delicious candies. I *know* what they want and you'll find it, today; in appropriate HALLOWEEN boxes, too.

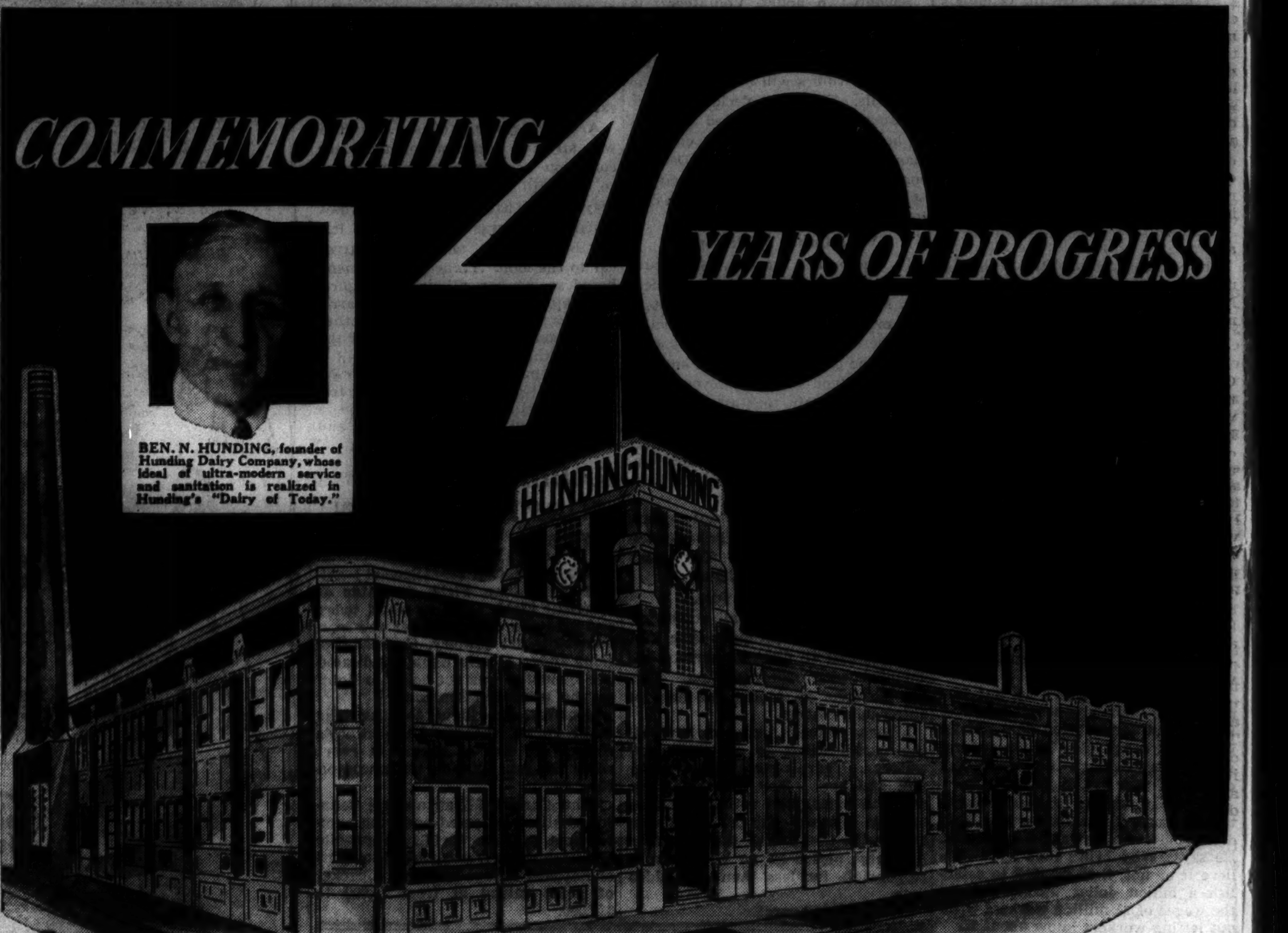
OUR HALLOWEEN ASSORTMENT: A variety of chocolates and bonbons and cheweys and hard candies to suit everybody, in Halloween box. 85c per pound.

X Royal Jewel

The Coffee of Chicago's own choice BY VOTE

SOLD AT JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

Subscribe for the Tribune



BEN. N. HUNDING, founder of Hunding Dairy Company, whose ideal of ultra-modern service and sanitation is realized in Hunding's "Dairy of Today."

this new Ultra-Modern

HUNDING DAIRY

the last word in modern dairy service and sanitation

- Just forty years ago the Hunding Dairy was founded in Chicago. Today, on the Fortieth Anniversary, the fine new ultra-modern plant you see illustrated above rises as a monument built on four decades of continuous service. Four decades in which Hunding has grown from a small, insignificant plant to one of the leading dairy companies in Chicago.
- This growth . . . this steady progress . . . this constant striving for better and greater service . . . is symbolized in the new Hunding dairy plant—the ultimate in modern dairy design—expertly planned and expertly equipped to excel in every exacting process of dairy operation.
- An achievement that sets a new high in accurate control of quality . . . in automatic safeguarding of sanitation . . . in protecting the healthful, wholesome qualities of milk, cream and other dairy products—this marvelously modern "Dairy of Today" writes a new page in dairy history. Through the facilities of this large new daylight plant, the Hunding Dairy Company now offers what we honestly believe is the finest milk service obtainable anywhere.

AN INVITATION—You are cordially invited to inspect the new ultra-modern Hunding Dairy at 1300 East 71st Street. Come and see this bright, spic and span, daylight plant, with its fine new modern equipment and apparatus that gleams with polished cleanliness.

We appreciate and thank those whose patronage and confidence over many years have made our modern plant possible.

"He's hungry for Hunding's Milk"

HUNDING DAIRY CO.

1300 EAST 71ST STREET
Telephone: Hyde Park 3498

EASTERN TIME SAVES 5 LIVES IN FOUR WEEKS

Police Report Auto Toll Drop in October.

BY HAL FOUST.

In the first four weeks of October eastern standard time saved five persons from death and ten from personal injury in Chicago trafic.

These figures were obtained yesterday after the police department completed its motor toll survey for the first 28 days of this month. The statistics, showing hour by hour the accidents resulting in deaths and those resulting in injuries, were compared by the Chicago Motor club with statistics compiled from the same source covering the years of 1931 to 1935 inclusive.

The results of this comparison were the same as those in a similar study of eastern time covering two months last spring. By advancing the clock an hour, giving 60 more minutes of good visibility in the late afternoon and early evening, lives and limbs were saved.

Only Two Deaths for Hour.

This month, Chicago's first October under eastern time, there were two automobile crashes causing deaths and 93 causing personal injuries between 5:31 p. m. and 6:31 p. m. This was considered as the last hour of light under eastern standard time. Sunset on Oct. 1 was 6:32 p. m. and on Oct. 28 was 5:50 p. m., so the average sunset during the 28 days was at 6:11 p. m., with 20 minutes thereafter as the average period with good visibility.

In the five previous years, under central standard time, this same hour, from 5:31 to 6:31 p. m., was the first 60 minutes in which motorists were forced to burn their headlamps. During those five years this hour during the first 28 days of October accounted for an average of 8.5 deaths and 117.5 injuries.

Trafic Volume the Same.

So simply by having the clock advanced an hour during the first four weeks of this month, there were 6.5 fewer deaths and 24.5 fewer injuries than the average for this period.

The volume of trafic, both vehicular and pedestrian, was approximately the same this year as in previous years under central standard time, because the clock and not the sun governs the main trafic movements, the trips to and from offices, factories, schools, and shops. The change in time was the sole factor making any material change in the accident rate.

In early morning trafic, as had been expected, there was an increase in accidents due to eastern standard time. There is no substitute for daylight as an aid to driving. But, as was also expected, the increase in the morning toll was small as compared with the decrease in the evening toll.

Fix Average Sunrise.

In yesterday's computation 5:42 to 6:42 a. m. was considered as the time during the first 28 days of October, Sunrise on Oct. 1 was 6:47 a. m. and on Oct. 28 was 7:18 a. m. The average was approximately that of Oct. 14, which was 7:08 a. m., and it was recognized that there was an average of about 20 minutes of good driving light before sunrise.

In the first four weeks of October there were two trafic accidents involving deaths and 30 involving personal injuries during this last hour of darkness under eastern time. In this same clock hour, which was light under central time, the five year average of accidents causing deaths was .8 and the five year average of accidents resulting in injuries was 15.2.

Balancing the morning increase and the evening decrease gives eastern time credit for saving five lives and ten auto accidents resulting in injuries.

Police Figures Incomplete.

The statistics are somewhat awkwardly expressed under the police method of compiling their figures. The department does not record how many persons were injured or how many were killed in each accident. It merely records the number of accidents in which one or more was killed or in which one or more was injured.

Since it is not unusual for more than one person to be injured where one is hurt, and since it is also not unusual for persons to be injured when one is killed, the motor club analysis showing a saving of sixteen accidents with casualties is a conservative statement. It is probable that more than 16 persons were saved but the police figures do not show how many more.

Court Allows Mrs. Finlay to Take Child to Geneva

Judge John C. Lewe in the Superior court yesterday modified an injunction against Mrs. Jane Scriven Finlay of New York City to permit her to take her daughter, Barbara, 6 years old, to Geneva, Kane county, where Mrs. Finlay plans to establish residence. The injunction, obtained by Mrs. Finlay's estranged husband, John Jerome Finlay, Chicago advertising man, previously forbade Mrs. Finlay to take her child from the jurisdiction of the Cook county courts. Finlay has a suit for separate maintenance pending against his wife.

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

Throat Soothing
Medicated with throat soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

HOW TO VOTE TO RETAIN EASTERN TIME

Shall Chicago have Eastern Standard Time (one hour faster than Central Standard Time) throughout the year.	YES	X
	NO	

Shall Chicago have Central Standard Time throughout the year.	YES	
	NO	X

Shall Chicago have Central Standard Time with daylight savings time (one hour faster than Central Standard Time) from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September.	YES	
	NO	X

A short advisory ballot on time, as above, will be handed to voters in Chicago when they go to the polls next Tuesday. It will permit the public to decide whether Chicago shall continue its present eastern time system or adopt either central time or central time with summer daylight time.

Each question on the ballot will be treated as a separate proposition and all crosses in the squares will be counted whether there is one or six. The proposition having the most "yes" votes and the last "no" votes will win. If there is any doubt as to the outcome, the city council will seek to determine the direction of public sentiment and will act on the time question in accordance with it.

The best way for each voter to gain fullest expression of his view is for him to vote "yes" on the question he favors, and "no" on the two remaining questions. Such a vote will be tallied three times.

Because eastern standard time provides the benefits of summer daylight time the year round, without any necessity for changing clocks or tampering with time, THE TRIBUNE recommends that citizens vote "yes" on question 1, eastern time; "no" on question 2, central time; and "no" on question 3, central time with summer daylight time.

Statistics, experience and expert opinion show that eastern time reduces trafic fatalities, cuts lighting costs, lessens crime, and lowers industrial accidents. It benefits health, according to medical men, and increases recreational opportunity out of doors.

Keep the clocks as they are. Put an X opposite "Yes" on question No. 1, a cross opposite "No" on question No. 2, and a cross opposite "No" on question No. 3.

Warning: Do not write "Yes" or "No" on the ballot anywhere. That would invalidate your ballot.

FORBES MORGAN SOUGHT A WEEK IN $250,000 DEAL

Ex-Associate Seeks to Collect Pledge.

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—It became known today that process servers have been searching more than a week for William Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic national committee. Their search was prompted by Savak R. Romanji, an international exchange expert.

Romanji holds a court judgment for $125,000, plus $35,029 in interest and credits, against Morgan. He wants to know if Morgan has that much money, and if so, when he will pay.

Outgrowth of Partnership.

The judgment goes back to an old partnership between Morgan and Romanji. The story is told in Romanji's court complaint. Romanji asserts that on April 29, 1926, Morgan and P. W. Livermore were general partners in the stock brokerage firm of Morgan, Livermore & Co. At that time, Romanji declared, he had $250,000 in cash deposited with the firm.

Not long afterward, he complained, Morgan and Livermore urged him to become a limited partner in their firm. They gave him, he said, a statement showing the firm had a net worth of $1,400,000 and capital of $1,200,000.

These and other items, Romanji alleged, were false and fraudulent. They did not show, he added, that the company had heavy liabilities and commitments.

In any event Romanji became a limited partner, according to his bill, and his $250,000 cash was used—he says improperly.

Certificate Never Filed.

The firm, he asserted, never filed his certificate of partnership. On Aug. 14, 1926, Romanji detailed, he renounced his interest in the firm, and he was promised his money back after its liquidation. Morgan and Livermore, according to Romanji, promised to make up any losses personally in order to prevent action that would force bankruptcy. Livermore paid him $125,000, but Morgan paid nothing, he declared.

In the court proceedings, Morgan called Romanji's charges baseless, but Supreme Court Justice William Harman Black granted Romanji a summary judgment of $125,000, and the Appellate division affirmed the award.

NINE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR EASTERN TIME

Eastern Standard Time
- Reduces trafic fatalities.
- Reduces lighting costs.
- Reduces industrial accidents.
- Reduces crime.
- Increases recreational opportunity.
- Increases industrial production.
- Eliminates need for tampering with the clock.
- Extends summer daylight time advantages throughout year.
- Benefits health.

Vote "Yes" on question 1, "No" on questions 2 and 3 in the time referendum next Tuesday.

Mother of 14 Unable to Cast Vote for Roosevelt

Keene, N. H., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The registrar of voters reported today that Mrs. W. H. French of Keene, who, New Hampshire Democratic headquarters announced, would vote with her 14 children for President Roosevelt, is not a registered voter here. Mrs. French is 78.

60 Fishermen Feared Lost with 14 Boats in North Sea

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Sixty fishermen in fourteen boats were feared lost in the North sea today following their failure to answer radio calls since the storm of Monday and Tuesday.

PRESIDENT VOTE TO BE OFFICIAL ON JANUARY 6

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Under election procedure dispatched to governors of the 48 states today by Wilbur J. Carr, acting secretary of state, the outcome of the Presidential balloting will not be official until Jan. 6.

But unofficial returns of the popular vote probably will show the result election night or the following day.

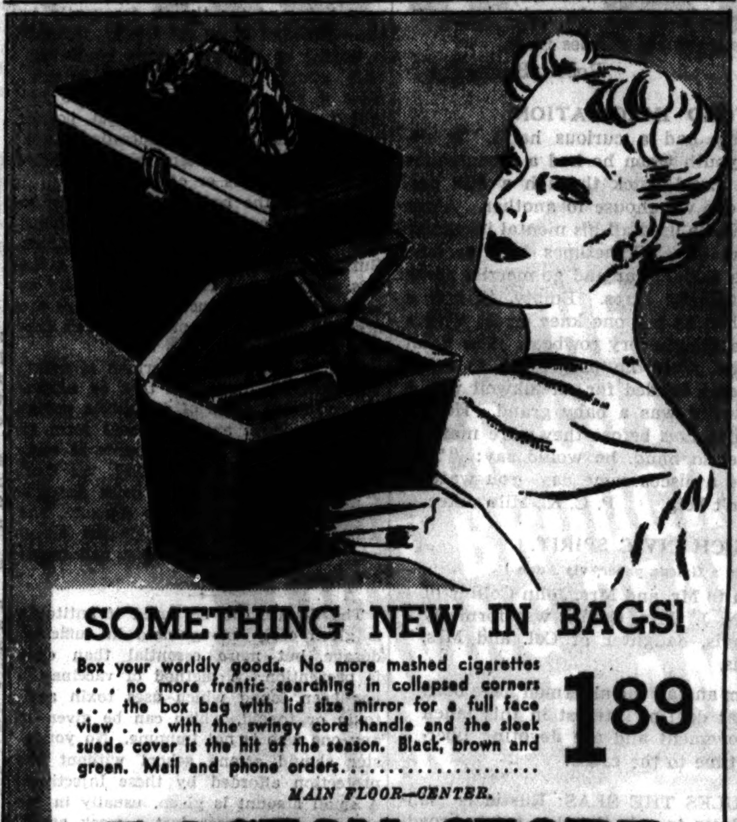
Under the new "lame duck" law whereby the President will take office on Jan. 20 instead of on March 4 as formerly, the Presidential electors chosen by the various states will not meet until Dec. 14 to cast their ballots.

Their votes will then be certified to state secretaries of state, who in turn will forward the certifications to congress and to the secretary of state of the United States.

Under the law, congress must count the votes from the 48 states on Jan. 6.

Landon and Knox Boost on Stolen Tammany Cards

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The Tammany clubhouse of the 17th Assembly district, the Owasco club, at 132 West 118th street, was broken into Thursday afternoon, and among the things stolen were 500 of the club postal cards, notifying members of meetings. Today district workers received the cards, with the following notice written in: "Don't forget Landon and Knox on election day, don't vote the Roosevelt ticket." The district is one of the most solidly Democratic in the city.



SOMETHING NEW IN BAGS!
Box your worldly goods. No more mashed cigarettes . . . no more frantic searching in collapsed corners . . . the box bag with lid size mirror for a full face view . . . with the swingy cord handle and the sleek suede cover is the hit of the season. Black, brown and green. Mail and phone orders.................... 1.89
MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.
BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

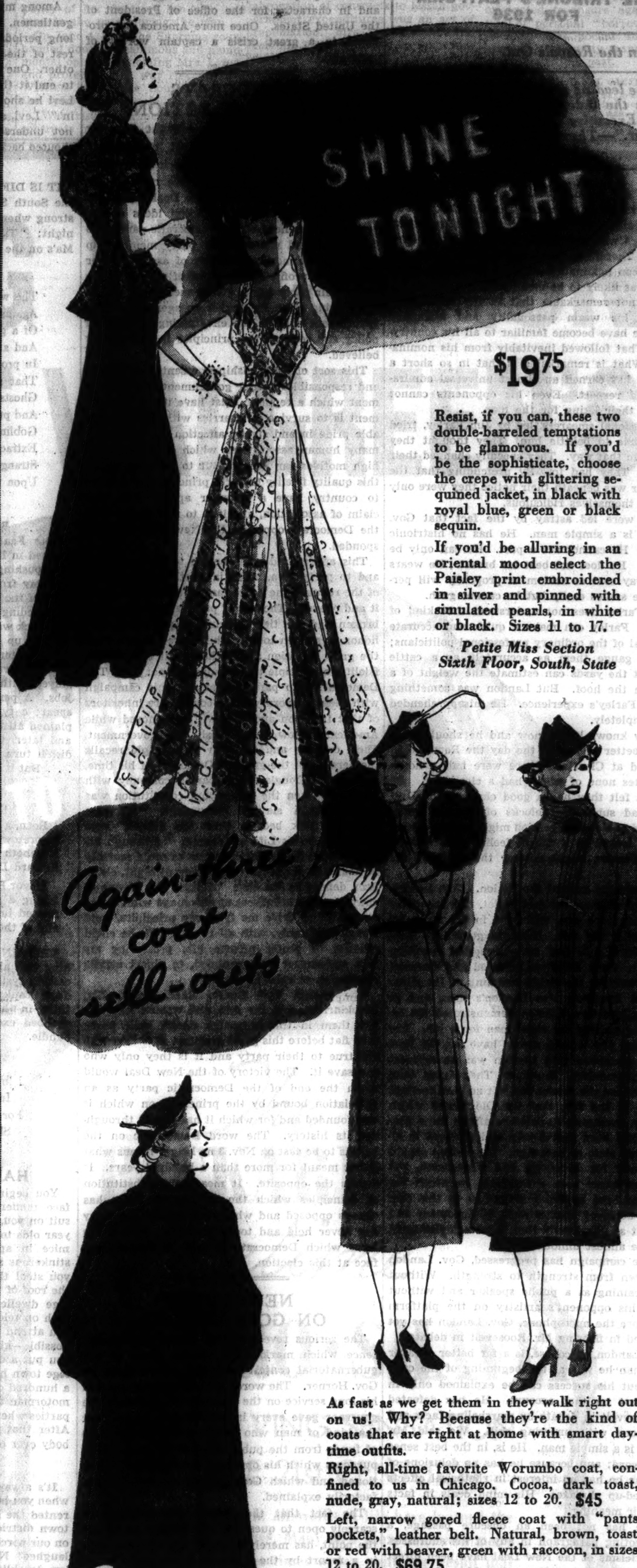
"Heart of Havana"
SUPERIOR HARVESTER QUALITY

No wonder Harvester has become the people's choice. No wonder men in every walk of life are smoking them by preference. Flavor, aroma—all the qualities that go to make a cigar a wonderful smoke concentrated in this cigar with a heart of Havana.

APPEALS TO HIM
Since I've discovered Harvester with a heart of Havana for a nickel, I've found out what an honestly good cigar tastes like.
CHARLES B. COATES
Newspaperman

HARVESTER Cigar 5¢
Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

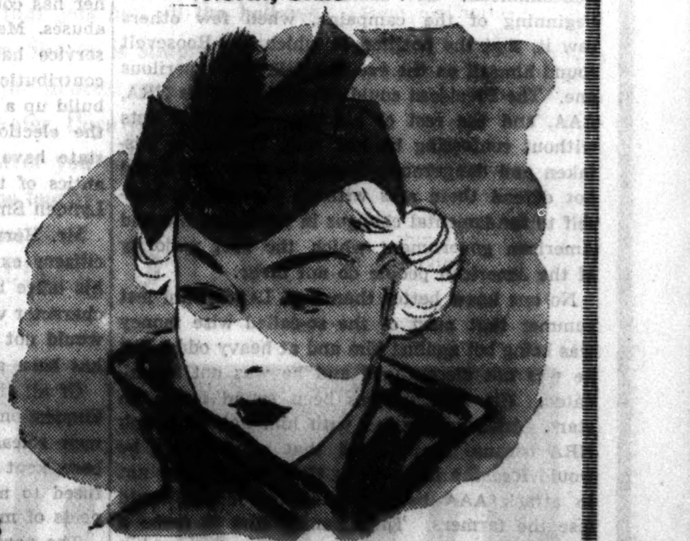
MARSHALL FIELD'S
"Field's Finds"
For Saturday Shoppers and those who shop next week



$19.75
Resist, if you can, these two double-barreled temptations to be glamorous. If you'd be the sophisticate, choose the crepe with glittering sequined jacket, in black with royal blue, green or black sequin.
If you'd be alluring in an oriental mood select the Paisley print embroidered in silver and pinned with simulated pearls, in white or black. Sizes 11 to 17.
Petite Miss Section
Sixth Floor, South, State

As fast as we get them in they walk right out on us! Why? Because they're the kind of coats that are right at home with smart daytime outfits.
Right, all-time favorite Worumbo coat, confined to us in Chicago. Cocoa, dark toast, nude, gray, natural; sizes 12 to 20. $45
Left, narrow gored fleece coat with "pants pockets," leather belt. Natural, brown, toast or red with beaver, green with raccoon, in sizes 12 to 20. $69.75
Sportswear—Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash
Left, a swing coat in "normangora"—flare-tailored collar, patch pockets, giant buttons; gray, tan, brown, green; sizes 12 to 18. $29.75
Moderately Priced Coats—Sixth Floor North, State

Mink Tail Turbans
$3.95
Perky little mink-tails bob from our newest hats. A tremendous collection of fine fur felts, some turbans, some brimmed, all headsizes. They're "buys!"
Moderately Priced Millinery
Fifth Floor, Middle, State
ALL THIS MERCHANDISE ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1936

Turn the Rascals Out.

"The leading principle of our Constitution is the independence of the Legislature, Executive and Judiciary of one another."—Thomas Jefferson to George Hay.

LANDON.

A year ago Gov. Landon was little known outside his state. He was one of the few Republican governors who had survived the Roosevelt landslides. Therefore, whenever candidates for the Republican nomination were being discussed, his name was likely to be mentioned.

It is not remarkable that in the intervening months his warm personality and attractive presence have become familiar to all his countrymen. That followed inevitably from his nomination. What is remarkable is that in so short a time he has earned an almost universal admiration and respect. Even his opponents cannot conceal their liking for the man.

Professional smearers, led by Jim Farley, tried for a time to belittle him. They thought they could win that way. They speedily changed their tactics. They had to. By pretending that the governor was beneath their notice they were only making themselves ridiculous.

They were led astray by the fact that Gov. Landon is a simple man. He has no histrionic talents. He cannot act a part. He can only be himself. He does not beat his breast. He wears a cutaway coat as seldom as propriety will permit. He smiles easily but he cannot gush.

Jim Farley does not understand that kind of a man. Farley can make a quick and accurate appraisal of the ordinary professional politicians; he can gauge them as accurately as a cattle buyer at the yards can estimate the weight of a steer on the hoof. But Landon was something outside Farley's experience. He misapprehended him completely.

Farley knows better now and he should have known better then. On the day the Republicans convened at Cleveland there were half a dozen candidates none of whom had a clear lead. All of them felt they had a good chance and all of them had substantial blocks of pledged votes. It looked as if the convention might be long drawn out. It looked as if the ill feeling generated in the convention might destroy the unity of the party.

The outcome amazed the nation. Gov. Landon was nominated on the first ballot. All the other candidates, save one, withdrew in his favor before a ballot was cast. Even the governor's most optimistic friends had never expected anything like that. John Hamilton received and deserved much praise for his astute handling of the situation, but Hamilton was Landon's man, and in selecting him Gov. Landon demonstrated his capacity for picking the right man for a job. The convention proceedings should have put the New Dealers on notice that Landon was an extraordinary personality. It didn't. They failed even to notice that the convention left no hard feelings in spite of the fact that the Old Guard which had been managing Republican affairs for a generation had been overthrown and replaced in almost every state by new men. The change should have made for bickering and disssension, yet there has never been a campaign in which the party has been so firmly united as in this one. Landon achieved that miracle of diplomacy and he did it so effortlessly that the accomplishment has gone almost unnoticed.

As the campaign has progressed, Gov. Landon has grown from strength to strength. Without much training as a public speaker and without any of his opponent's artistry on the platform and before the microphone, Gov. Landon has yet succeeded in flooring Mr. Roosevelt in debate.

Gov. Landon, of course, is a far better speaker today than he was at the beginning of the campaign, but his success can be explained only in small part on that account. He has defeated Mr. Roosevelt in debate by marshaling facts and conclusions with unerring skill. We said Mr. Landon is a simple man. He is, in the best sense of the word; and because he has no delusions of grandeur he has no interest in rhetorical effects and piled-up climaxes. His mind deals in facts and their meaning.

There has not been an obscure passage, a pussy-footing paragraph in any of his addresses. His criticisms of the New Deal have been direct and factual. His announcement of his own views has been clear and candid. He has established in the public mind a precise idea of what he is and what he means to do as a progressive Republican if elected.

In contrast, Mr. Roosevelt has been vague and noncommittal. Gov. Landon saw clearly, at the beginning of the campaign, when few others saw it, that the position in which Mr. Roosevelt found himself on the eve of battle was a perilous one. The President could not repudiate his NRA, AAA, and the rest of his unconstitutional acts without confessing he had been grievously mistaken and dangerously wrong-headed. He could not defend these acts without committing himself to fundamental changes in American life and American government which the vast majority of the American people do not favor.

No one knew better than Gov. Landon did last summer that most of the so-called wise money was being bet against him and at heavy odds. But he was not discouraged and he was not intimidated. His strategy has been sound from the start. Advisers pleaded with him not to attack NRA because they feared that by so doing he would lose the labor vote; they begged him not to attack AAA because they feared he would lose the farmers. They wanted him to make a soft-headed campaign, committing himself to nothing and promising everything to everybody.

Gov. Landon listened politely and ignored the advice. Instead, he has hammered his argument home. In so doing he has enormously enhanced his own reputation for sincerity and candor and forced Mr. Roosevelt to appear before the public as a devious and evasive schemer.

The climax came in Gov. Landon's New York speech. Gov. Landon brought up one question after another on which the American people is entitled to an answer from its candidates for the presidency. Gov. Landon was able to state precisely what his answer to each question was, but even the President's most ardent supporters could only echo Gov. Landon's statement that on each of these critical points "no one can be sure" where Roosevelt stands.

Landon has dominated this campaign from first to last. By the force of his character, by the clearness of his thinking, by his gift for telling phrase, by the good temper but deadly earnestness of his appeal, he has won millions to his side. They like Landon; and, what is much more important, they trust Landon.

A year ago Gov. Landon was, in Jim Farley's contemptuous words, only the governor of a typical prairie state. Today he stands before the American people as a man fully equipped in mind and in character for the office of President of the United States. Once more America has produced in a great crisis a captain worthy of command.

DEMOCRATS AT THIS ELECTION.

The present campaign has brought to many high minded citizens throughout the country one of the most painful decisions in the course of American political history. We refer to the Democrats who oppose the New Deal and reject the political, economic and social ideas of the present titular head of the Democratic party. To these men and women their party membership has been not merely a matter of association or of personal profit, but a matter of principle. To them their party has not been merely an agency for winning office, but rather an agency for good government and for the effectuating in national policy and conduct the principles in which they believed.

This sort of partisanship is essential to honest and responsible popular government, the government which a republic must have if free government is to survive. It carries with it an honorable pride in and strong affection for party and many human associations which only clear and high motives can sever. But to partisanship of this quality fidelity to party principle and fidelity to country have a stronger appeal than any claim of association, and it is to this appeal that the Democrats opposing the New Deal have responded.

This appeal had come before to party leaders and to party men, when in another great crisis of the republic the Americans of the sixties heard it and obeyed. The ties of party association were broken and the ties of principle prevailed. We honor these men today. They were Americans of the great tradition and without that tradition of fidelity to principle this republic cannot live. The Democrats who part company in this campaign with their temporary party control are inheritors of that tradition and they will be honored while Americans know and cherish free government. Their courage and devotion to principle recalls the heroism of the greatest Democrat of his time, Stephen A. Douglas, who parted company with his party when the Lecompton constitution was turned into a slavery instrument. "He rose from his sick bed to close the debate," says Beveridge in his Life of Lincoln. "Although his voice was so feeble that at times he could scarcely be heard, he spoke for three hours at night, clear, firm, defiant to the last. 'Neither the frowns of power nor the influences of patronage will change my action or drive me from my principles,' said Douglas solemnly, with all the strength he could muster. 'I prefer private life, preserving my own self-respect and manhood, to abject servile submission to executive will.'"

The charge that Smith, Reed, Colby, Ely, Breckinridge, and the men and women who follow them in this campaign desert their party falls flat before this great memory. It is they who are true to their party and it is they only who can save it. The victory of the New Deal would mean the end of the Democratic party as an association bound by the principles on which it was founded and for which it has fought throughout its history. The word Democratic on the ballots to be cast on Nov. 3 no longer means what it has meant for more than a hundred years. It means the opposite. It means the substitution of principles which the Democratic party has always opposed and which the Republican party has never held and today combats. This is the issue which Democrats as well as Republicans face at this election.

NEW LIGHT ON GOV. HORNER.

The serious revelations of executive incompetence which marked the recent weeks of the gubernatorial contest have not been cleared by Gov. Horner. The words are used regretfully. In his long service on the bench in Cook county the governor gave every indication that he was not the kind of man who would withhold $7,000,000 of funds from the public schools of the state for purposes which his opponent has repeatedly questioned and which Gov. Horner has never satisfactorily explained.

The fact that the money was withheld is scarcely open to question. Mr. Brooks, in raising the point, has merely repeated the charges made in a report by the research department of the state teachers' association, a report which concluded with the devastating indictment that the governor "has been unfriendly and neglectful in regard to the schools."

No less disturbing have been the revelations of jobbery in the state administration. Gov. Horner has countenanced the most flagrant political abuses. Men and women in all ranks in the state service have been shaken down for campaign contributions. Pay rolls have been padded to build up a political machine for the primary and the election. Business firms dealing with the state have been pressed for contributions. The antics of the governor's downstate manager, F. Lynden Smith, have been particularly disquieting.

Mr. Horner was elected precisely because the citizens expected that he was not going to run his office in that way. It was thought that his character was a guaranty that political extortions would not be countenanced in Illinois. The hope has been grievously disappointed.

Of all the disquieting revelations the gravest unquestionably is the evidence that the lists of men released on parole in recent weeks have been kept secret. Parole officials have even refused to make public their decisions on the appeals of more than 100 convicts for clemency.

The parole power can be used for political advantage. By releasing dangerous men political support is obtained, but it is obtained at heavy cost to society. Men who ought to be kept in the penitentiaries are restored to liberty and permitted again to menace the life and property of honest citizens. Nothing that Mr. Horner has done as governor has caused so much embarrassment to his former admirers as they have suffered since the records of his parole board were declared state secrets.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

WE REMEMBER a candidate for superintendent of public instruction in a certain state (not Illinois) who was the victim of a horrid plot. His opponents dug up an examination paper he had filed in qualifying as a teacher. In this document he had defined jeopardy as "the state of being a jeopard." Much fun was had by cartoonists in the drawing of strange animals denominated jeopards. Regardless, the voters put their educational system in the state of being a jeopard.

WHAT'S THAT YOU SAID?

Among my neighbors are two cantankerous old gentlemen, both of them quite deaf. There are long periods when, for reasons unknown to the rest of the world, they refuse to speak to each other. One of these is now in force. Old Ed tried to end it the other morning. As he passed old Levi he shouted: "Purty heavy frost this mornin'." Levi, still being in the combative mood and not understanding the nature of the remark, shouted back: "It's none of your damn business."

Count Pulaski.

IT IS DIFFICULT to shock us, but we felt that the South Sea Island influence was getting too strong when the girl next door shouted the other night: "Tillie and Eddie, come in for supper. Ma's on the table and pa's half et." Anna V.

HALLOWEEN.

The witches ride the sky on brooms.
Against the wall a shadow looms
Of a great black cat with fiery eyes,
And angry back about to rise
In protest to some eerie sight
That stalks this late October night.
Ghosts are drifting with the breeze,
And pumpkins hanging in the trees;
Goblins laugh with impish glee,
Extracting toll from you and me.
Strange sounds invade the quiet home
Upon this night the witches roam.

Robert Blackadder.

BEYOND IMAGINATION.

Pete Featherly had a curious habit. It developed in his youth when he had a monotonous job; pushing a hand truck through a dim passageway from one warehouse to another. Alone most of the time, he used all his mental ingenuity in speeding the day. Sometimes he'd pretend the truck was a surface car and go merrily along ringing up imaginary fares. Empty, it was a kid's scooter when he put one knee on it; with a broom, it was a satisfactory rowboat. The habit stayed with him when he progressed to other jobs. A pen point headed for an inkwell was a spear; a typewriter was a baby grand. He explained all this to Lois before they were married and later, towel in hand, he would say: "This dish'll turn into a discus some day—you watch." . . . But it didn't help. P. C. K., Milwaukee.

SUCH CIVIC SPIRIT.

[From a Galena paper, via Anon.]

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Mooretown, N. J. Mrs. Collins was formerly Elizabeth Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Davis.

Mayor Blum and all the aldermen have been taking a great deal of interest in this much needed improvement and are devoting liberally of their time to the cause.

BRITAIN RULES THE SEAS; Russia is planning vast air fleets to rule the sky; a few broadcasting systems dominate the ether, and the New York Yanks are undisputed champions. Everything in the universe worth grabbing has been grabbed except the sun, and that's too hot to handle. G. W. R.

EXTRAORDINAIRE.

I love my girl beyond all girls
In autumn's fem'nine rout,
For when we're at a football game
She knows what it's about.

Al Fredricks' Assistant.

HALLOWEEN PROGRESS.

You begin at 3 or 4, when mother blacks your face tenderly, puts a long dress or an Indian suit on you, and lets you go out with the 6 and 7 year olds to soap windows. At 10 or 12 you stick mice in apartment mailboxes and toss mildly stinkerous stench bombs in hallways; or perhaps you steal the other fellow's bike and hide it on the roof of the garage (of course, if you are a village dweller you remove gates and hang them high on telephone poles). As a high school pupil you attend masquerades, dance and—in so far as possible—kiss the girls present. In college days you put a cow in the dean's office; or, if the college town has small street cars, perhaps you help a hundred of your mates to lift one off the track, motorman and all. As an adult you go to tavern parties where the favors and the conduct are free. After that you become puritanical and wish nobody ever observed Halloween in any way.

PARADE REST.

It's always well to have everything agreed on when you become a tenant. The lady to whom we rented the lower floor of our two flat in the Uptown district specified that she be allowed to sit on our porch when the parades went by. How we laughed! Now, will you believe it, we are having 'em, torchlights and all. Lucy K.

MERELY TO ILLUSTRATE a trend of the times, Billy Bee relates the brilliant speech made by a ward committeeman at a meeting of his constituents the other night. Summoned to the platform after a warm eulogy by the chairman, the w. c. said with feeling: "Thanks, thanks, thanks. You have made me very happy. I wish I had a good job at $200 a month for each and every one of you." [Applause.]

POT WATCHER.

Once, when quite young, I went to sit
Cross-kneed before Love's fire,
And watched the pot wherein Man brewed
The vine of his desire.
They say: "A watched pot never boils,"
But I, who watched, must doubt;
For when Desire boiled over
The fire of Love went out.

Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni.

SIR: I choose Mrs. Chew, who runs the Home restaurant at East Jordan, Mich., as my nominee for official hamburger purveyor to the Fittin' and Proper club. Teetotaler of Old Peoria.

Is He an Opponent of Good English?

[From a political ad.]

Whether they are his friend or foe politically, or whether they're distinterested observers from other states, read here what leading publishers have printed about Henry Horner's great record.

TO THE HARDENED GOLFER the greatest tragedy is to see the sun shining brightly in late October while he has a wretched cold and must stay at home.

VOTE ONCE . . . the Constitution planned it that way. W. C. S.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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THE VICTORY OVER DIPHTHERIA.

THERE are few localities in the land where wild animals roam at large and constitute a menace to human life. Our frontier has been pushed backward until it is difficult to find a lair where vicious beasts prey upon childhood.

But there are figurative ogres of great ferocity which lie in wait for young lives. They are the bacteria and the viruses which cause scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria, and many other diseases. They are not found in the woods or in desert wastes only, but may live comfortably in our most populous cities, in schoolrooms, and in ostensibly clean homes. Certain youngsters may become carriers unwittingly; that is, after recovery from an infection the minute organisms may lurk in the nasal passages or in the throat, ready to attack another victim, although the "carrier" has become immune to their poison.

Diphtheria is a dreadful affliction, but it has been robbed of much of its terror because of the defenses which medical science has been able to build about its potential host. It is caused by a rod shaped bacillus which grows rapidly under favorable conditions on the mucous lining of the throat, frequently in the vicinity of or on the tonsils, forming a whitish or grayish looking membrane. This would not be especially harmful were it not for the fact that the microbes manufacture a powerful poison [toxin] which, if not neutralized, will affect the nervous system, causing paralysis of the muscles or of the heart.

Of course the body fights valiantly to produce its own antitoxin—a substance that will render the poison harmless. But the sufferer may be unable to make this material fast enough [as rapidly as the bacilli can produce toxin], hence the need for antitoxin prepared from an outside source.

Just 45 years ago a German scientist, Von Behring, discovered that by administering small doses of diphtheria poison to horses these animals would form in their own blood large amounts of antitoxin [neutralizing substance]. He then proved that serum from these immune animals could conquer the disease. The temperature would fall, delirium disappear, breathing become easy, and recovery ensue.

The disease can be cured if antitoxin is given early enough and in sufficient dosage, but more essential than cure is prevention. A method of vaccination has been found which uses toxin antitoxin or toxoid, which can be given to any one who is not immune. No youngster should attend school without the protection afforded by these injections. A small amount is given, usually in the arm, in three doses just a week apart. It leaves no scar and, as a rule, does not cause any difficulty, even for a few hours.

But here is an important point: The boy or girl is not protected immediately. It requires from three to six months before the full force of the injections becomes manifest. Thereafter the vaccinated individual is in no danger whatsoever. In fact, the protection lasts for many years, if not for life. The vaccine can be given when a baby is 6 months old and certainly it should be used before school age.

Sometimes children will require a second series because they did not react fully to the first. Every one can be tested to determine whether he is completely resistant and it is wise to do this occasionally with what is known as the Schick test, which was devised by Dr. Bela Schick in 1913.

This death dealing infection can be stamped out if—for a period of a few years—every child over six months of age could be vaccinated. It is just as necessary as is the use of vaccine matter against smallpox or security against bad weather by means of adequate clothing.

Of course, the physician who gives the injections must do so in a clean, sterile manner and with proper technique.

HAPPINESS.

M. L. M. writes: Isn't it possible to suggest through your column that incidents—the little, everyday affairs that people create for themselves—have a great deal to do with happiness? They blame everything on fate or providence. It is a hellish world because we make it that way.

Of course, it is much more inviting to take up faith healing. Certain cults very deftly remove our understanding of facts. I went out of my head once taking faith treatments during an influenza epidemic. I know my subject.

But something has to be done, as you justly remark, to stop the spread of mental cases in this country. I hope the medical world will accept Dr. Alexis Carrel's challenge, in "The Unknown," to enter the field of metaphysics. I hope some nice hard boiled, hard headed brain surgeons will take up his suggestions. The book is beautiful—like a marvelous and stimulating line drawing. The psychiatrists should study it.

REPLY.

Yes, we are pretty largely the arbiters of our own personal destinies. But—after all—we live in a complex society and must learn to get along with all sorts of personalities. Utopia will never come and it would be an insipid world should it arrive. Let us preserve individual responsibility, with no surrender to those forces which would destroy incentive, ambition, and industry.

CANCER OF TONGUE.

Miss J. K. writes: 1. Is there such a disease as cancer of the tongue? If so, what are its symptoms?

2. What causes the tongue to feel sore and look as if it were cut up with very tiny red pimples along the edges?

REPLY.

1. The signs of cancer of the tongue are: Painless ulceration, followed by excavation and destruction of an increasingly large area, the edges of which are elevated, turned outward, and hardened. Sometimes the edges of the ulcer are not high or piled up, but they are practically always thickened and hard.

2. Your description suggests chronic glossitis [inflammation] or possibly Vincent's angina. Consult a physician if in doubt.

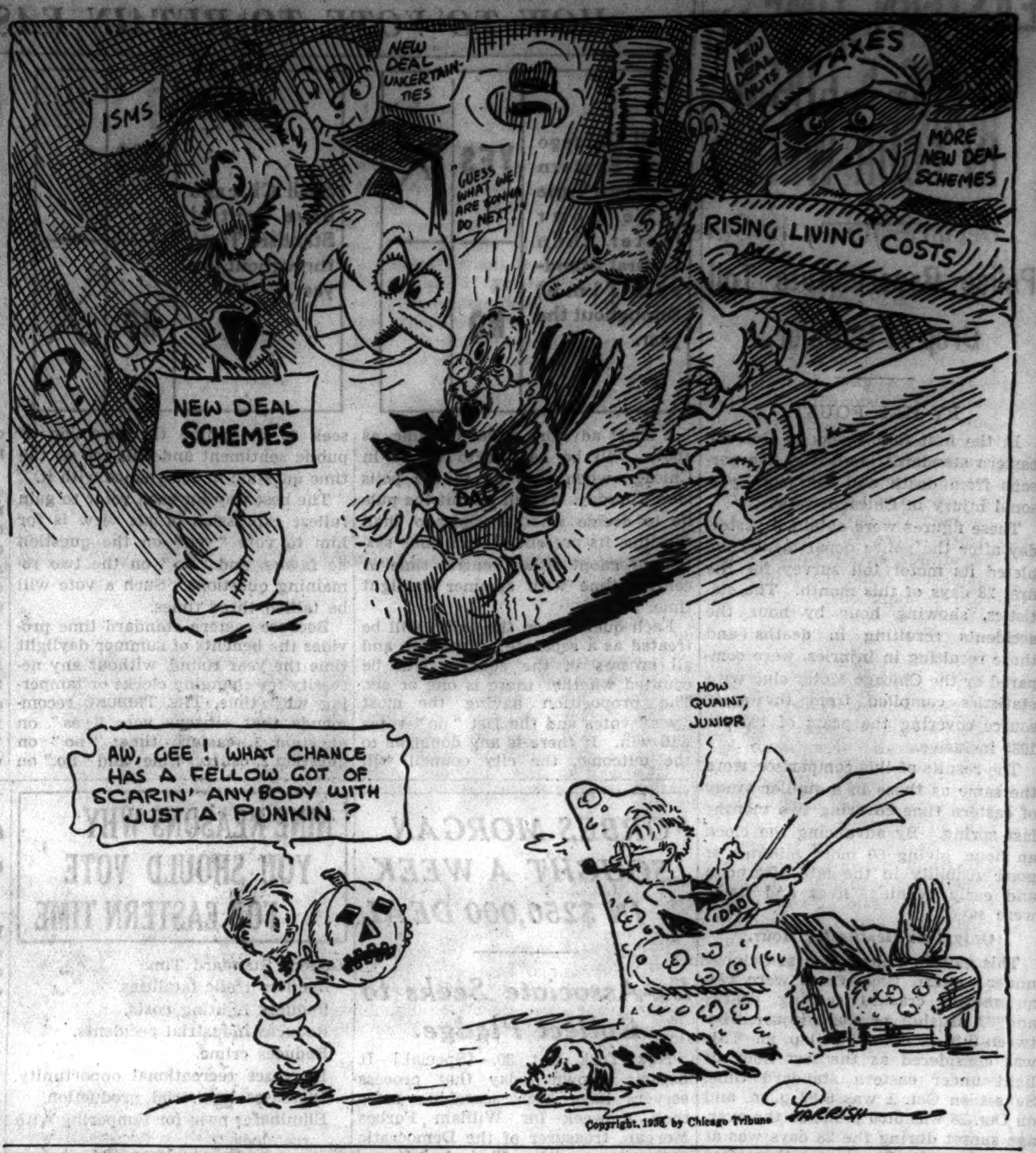
EYE EXERCISE.

Mrs. S. writes: What forms of eye exercises will prove stimulating to the eyes?

REPLY.

The normal eye muscles obtain all the exercise they need through ordinary use.

DAD IS BEING SCARED BY EXPERTS THESE DAYS



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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FORETASTE OF DICTATORSHIP.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—On April 1, 1936, I leased two farms to the Wisconsin Farm Resettlement administration, or rather to their tenants through them. The resettlement administration is, I understand, directly under R. G. Tugwell.

Well, everything went wrong on the farms. The local resettlement men did not supervise the farms as they agreed, the crops were not put in properly and some of them not at all.

You could hardly believe the whole story if I told it.

When I wrote to the local resettlement administration man for assistance he issued and signed a statement of feed and seed which has proven to be false.

My crops were not put in, my hogs were starved, my contract was broken, and still I have no remedy. The local lawyers say they can do nothing as the Progressives are in control. I am an ex-soldier and was born in Wisconsin, but I feel like a man without a country.

This is practical communism which really is legalized robbery. I am now selling my dairy cattle at a great loss to keep them from starving. My loss is $1,000 or more, which is far more than a man working and supporting four children can afford to donate to relief.

If this idea was carried on to its conclusion over a period of years, a person could own only what was given to him by the dictatorship.

I have tried every legal means I know of to get this property back. I have even written to R. G. Tugwell himself, who did not answer the letter. They insist upon holding the property. Uncle Sam has never done business that way before.

CHAS. W. ROCKWELL.

THE QUADRENNIAL SPREE.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 27.—I rejoice for you that there is only one more week of the campaign. Then you will be free to resume your place as a good, reliable newspaper. It seems every four years THE TRIBUNE goes on a spree, filling your pages with asinine editorials, cheap cartoons, distorted news articles, and general nonsense. You seem to think a political campaign needs to have the proper Republican flavor.

About 75 per cent of your readers, like myself, go quietly to the polls and vote against your choices.

We then resume your paper, giving thanks it will be four more years until you go off the wagon again.

PROFESSIONAL MAN.

ROOSEVELT RIDDLES

BY RUSSELL MOORE

[Copyright: 1936: By Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.]

RELIEF

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Q.—Is it true the medical profession has been subjected to political coercion?

A.—According to Democratic Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, Administrator McCullough sent a letter saying: "*I hand you a list of doctors in Ohio county. Kindly separate the Democrats from the Republicans and list them in order of priority, so we may notify our safety foremen and organization men as to who is eligible to participate in case of injury.*" According to Holt, the list was returned with notation: "*Democratic doctors are listed on the left hand side and Republicans on right.*"

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Q.—Is it true that the WPA is furnishing shower baths for dogs?

A.—Plans for the $25,000 dog pound at Memphis, Tenn., call for shower baths.

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Q.—Are there any instances of a state WPA being turned into a political organization?

A.—Speaking in the senate of the political activities in West Virginia of WPA Administrator McCullough, Democratic Senator Holt said: "*Mr. McCullough has constantly used his office, not to relieve unemployment, but to make 55,000 on the rolls work for him. I called him up one day and said, 'I wish this project could be completed.' He said, 'Those men in that section did not vote right and I think they need to be told how to vote.'*"

THE WAGE TAX: A DEFENSE.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—As a Theodore Roosevelt Republican and a student of social insurance for thirty years, I voice my protest against certain TRIBUNE editorials, especially those on the front page, Oct. 15 and Oct. 27. I regard them as mischievous, unfair, and designed to mislead persons who know little or nothing about the matters involved.

In the editorial of Oct. 15 the tax to be paid by the wage earners on account of old age benefits was stressed, but not a word was said about its being matched by the employers. Nor was it stated that every insured person who does not receive as much or more in benefits will get the difference between any benefits received and his contributions, plus interest, or that this difference will go to his estate. The fact was not stated that the social security act combines old age benefits and savings accounts at 3 per cent.

In the editorial on Oct. 27 it is said: "When you pay the wage tax to the government it goes into the general fund. The money in the general fund is used to pay for battleships, bombing planes, machine guns, useless dams, and boondoggling. The wage tax money is not invested in property which can be sold to pay a pension to you when you become eligible. Your pension will be paid only if the people many years hence are willing to be taxed for your benefit." No doubt the writer of the editorial knew that the law took the form it did because of an unfortunate ruling by a bare majority of the Supreme court in the railway retirement case; that it was designed and expected by the congress that all the pay roll taxes will be devoted to old age benefits; that a reserve fund will be set up, which is expected to approach 48 billion by 1980, and that the old age benefit system is expected to be self-supporting.

It is clear that, with the number of old persons rapidly increasing and many of them with savings lost in the depression, we shall have old age pensions. It is merely a question as to whether these pensions will be financed in accord with the principle of insurance, or paid for out of still higher taxes on incomes and inheritances, or out of sales taxes and the like, which hit everybody and most heavily those with small means. To turn one's back upon the insurance principle is only to play into the hands of the impossible Townsend scheme, or into the hands of those who would make the income tax and the inheritance taxes more onerous in the upper brackets than they now are.

THE TRIBUNE is playing with fire. Obviously its one desire is to defeat Roosevelt and that it will employ almost any means to accomplish that end. Evidently it is a case of "after me the deluge."

H. A. MILLIS,
Department of Economics,
University of Chicago.

QUESTION.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—"M." of Oak Park wonders, in your column this morning, "if the people who are eager for a social security program realize what it would be to live on $8.88 a week."

I should like to ask him [or her] if he realizes what it would be to live on $0.00 a week.

M. E. R.

LOST OR STOLEN?

New York, Oct. 29.—My attention has just been called to an article by your correspondent, Chesly Manly, dated New York, Oct. 26, which appeared on the first page of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Tuesday, the 27th, in which use is made of documents belonging to me. This is to notify you that these documents were stolen from my office some time prior to Oct. 5 and that I demand of you their immediate return with a full disclosure of the knowledge or information of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as to the identity of the thief. I wish also to mention to you that the presentation of contents of these documents in the Manly article is highly misleading. I have made a complaint to the New York police and desire an answer from you to my inquiry for the purpose of enabling me to prosecute the offender who stole my private files. In view of our personal acquaintance I am convinced that no man of your standing would have any part in causing documents to be stolen from a private office nor in shielding the thief afterwards. I trust you will not fail to publish this telegram in tomorrow's issue.

RENE LEON.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

AID TO GAMBLING.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is it illegal for me to multigraph or mimeograph letters for a customer pertaining to any kind of sweepstakes tickets? I have nothing to do with the printing of same.

2. Is it illegal if these letters are not sent through the mails?

3. Is it illegal if these letters are sent through the mails? J. M.

1 and 2. "One who furnishes labor or materials, which are in fact to be used in furtherance of gambling, without knowledge that they are to be so used, can recover for the value thereof. Where the labor or material furnished is of such a character that it might or might not be used for gambling, a recovery for its value is usually allowed. Mere knowledge of the unlawful purpose to which the labor or material is to be applied will not, according to some authorities, prevent the person vending or furnishing such labor or material from recovering the value thereof, unless the contract under which it was furnished requires such unlawful use. But the weight of authority seems to be to the effect that the knowledge of the unlawful purpose on the part of those furnishing materials or labor will defeat recovery" [27 C. J. 1069].

3. Take this up with the postoffice officials. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VALIDITY OF WILL.

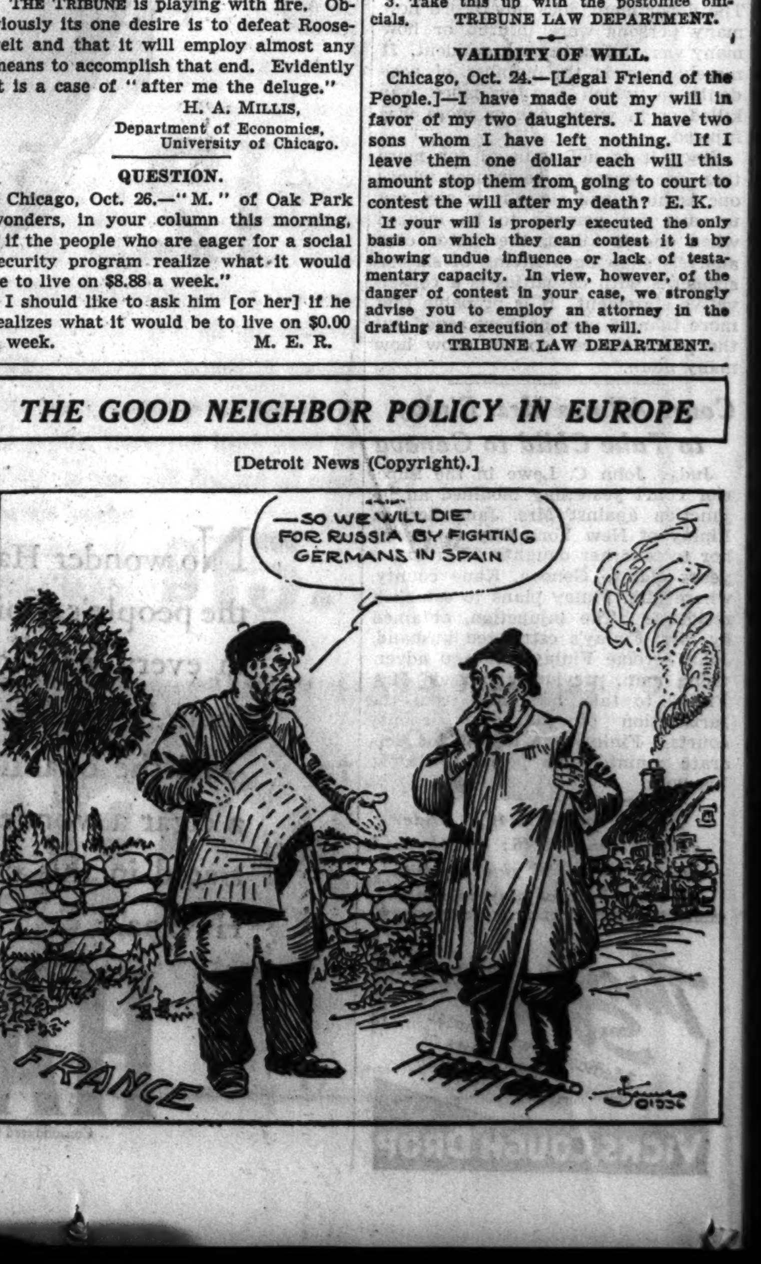
Chicago, Oct. 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have made out my will in favor of my two daughters. I have two sons whom I have left nothing. If I leave them one dollar each will this amount stop them from going to court to contest the will after my death? E. K.

If your will is properly executed the only basis on which they can contest it is by showing undue influence or lack of testamentary capacity. In view, however, of the danger of contest in your case, we strongly advise you to employ an attorney in the drafting and execution of the will.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY IN EUROPE

[Detroit News (Copyright).]


—SO WE WILL DIE FOR RUSSIA BY FIGHTING GERMANS IN SPAIN
FRANCE

71 CLUBS BATTLE OAK PARK'S CITY COURT PROPOSAL

Declare Money Is Saved by Magistrate System.

Seventy-one civic and service clubs of Oak Park have joined a protest against establishment of a Municipal court in the suburb, according to Dr. Harry J. Stewart, spokesman for the organizations. Oak Park citizens will vote on a proposal to set up the court on a special ballot in the general election next Tuesday.

Once before, in the national election of 1932, an attempt was made to establish a Municipal court to take over the functions of police magistrates in the suburb. The court was approved by the voters at that time but was voted out at the election of April 4, 1933.

Says Democrats Back Plan.

Dr. Stewart declared yesterday that the Democratic organization in Oak Park is behind the new attempt to create the court and that such a move is unpopular with a large majority of the voters.

"We have been very successful with our system of magistrates, working in coöperation with the village police," Dr. Stewart said. "Our magistrate courts have shown an annual profit of about $6,500. Establishment of a Municipal court would place an added tax burden of about $35,000 a year on the property owners.

"As the statutes provide that the bailifs of the Municipal court should be appointed by the sherif of the county, the court, if it were established, would become a political football, in addition to being an unnecessary expense. The bailifs would be in conflict with the village police department and the citizens of Oak Park would have no control over the court.

Urge Attention to Ballot.

"In the heat of the national election four years ago many of the Oak Park voters did not pay sufficient attention to the ballot concerning the court. The Democratic faction is hoping for the same thing this time, but we want all voters to consider the court ballot and realize the harm establishment of such an institution would cause the suburb."

The Democrats managed to place the court proposition on the ballot for the Tuesday election without many citizens being aware of it, Dr. Stewart said. There are about 40,000 persons qualified to vote in Oak Park and a petition for inclusion of the ballot had to have signatures of 2 per cent of the electorate, or about 800 names. The petition for the ballot filed with the village clerk listed 908 signatures. Charges have been made that many of these signatures are fraudulent.

Campaign Notes

J. M. [100 per cent] Nichols, president of the First National Bank of Englewood, who is well known for his opposition to New Deal invasion of banking and equally well for the "100 per cent liquid" position of his institution, yesterday urged his depositors to "protect your deposits by casting your vote for Alfred M. Landon." In letters sent out to them he said: "America is at the crossroad! The most momentous decision of our lifetime will be reached on Nov. 3. The question is: Shall we stand by the traditions that have made this the greatest of all countries, or shall we sell it out to a Socialistic administration?"

Attorney General Otto Kerner, Democratic candidate for reëlection, has received the indorsement of the German-American Citizens League of Illinois. Fred Rixmann is president of the organization, which claims a membership of 30,000 voters of German descent.

Emmett F. Byrne, Republican candidate for judge of the Municipal court, announced the following indorsements yesterday: the Chicago Bar association, Laundry Workers, Cleaners and Dyers International union, Allied Tailors and Cleaners Outlet association, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local No. 9; Tile Setters union, Laundry Board of Trade of Chicago, and German-American Citizens League of the United States.

The final showing of the anti-New Deal motion picture, "Let's Look at the Record," will be at 631 Rush street tonight.

Mrs. Anna L. Smith, former Democratic national committeewoman from Illinois who is supporting the entire Republican ticket this fall, called the attention of audiences at Republican meetings last night to the fact that United States Senator William H. Dieterich, Democrat is now praising Gov. Horner. "This is hardly consistent with the situation last April," Mrs. Smith said. "In those days Senator Dieterich was referring to Henry Horner as the most wasteful and extravagant governor the state ever had. And the governor was replying with a statement that Senator Dieterich was on the sanitary district pay roll for $7,000."

Results of student polls yesterday were:

Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill.: For President—London, 162; Roosevelt, 91. For governor—Brooks, 164; Horner, 87. For United States senator—Glenn, 166; Lewis, 87.

North Central college, Naperville: For President—Landon, 185; Roosevelt, 97; Thomas, 16; Lemke, 5; Browder, 2.

Democrats will hold massmeetings about 8 o'clock tonight in the following places: 132d Infantry armory, Madison and Rockwell streets; Broadway armory, Thorndale avenue and Broadway; Cameo room, Morrison hotel; 7500 West 61st street, Argo; Club Magic Chef, 15321 Broadway, Harvey, and 1527 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights.

GERMAN PASTOR ADMITS HITLER SEIZED CHURCH

Blames Lack of Courage for Defeat in Fight.

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, former submarine commander and most determined of the Protestant church leaders in Germany, confessed to his Berlin followers in an address this week that the church fight had been lost and that the Protestant church in Germany had now fallen completely under control of the Nazi state.

His statement categorically contradicted statements made by Bishop August Marahrens, president of the Lutheran World league, and Dr. Hans Lilje to the American press that conditions were improving and that the state had never sought to control the church.

Blames Lack of Courage.

Contrary to the optimistic reports taken to New York to the Lutheran world convention by the German delegates, the Rev. Mr. Niemoeller charged that lack of courage had brought the Confessional [opposition] church itself to a point where it is only a sect and the body of the Protestant church in Germany to a condition of complete servitude to political interests.

The militant pastor said that no man dared open his lips to express his honest opinion without first looking about anxiously to see if any one was listening. It is this cowardly attitude, according to Niemoeller, that has defeated the Confessional church movement.

Says Schools Are Suppressed.

Referring to the situation in which the government-created reich church commission finds itself, the pastor asserted that the chairman of that commission could not find a newspaper in the reich that would publish its sincere convictions.

The passing of the Protestant sectarian schools in Württemberg, the Rev. Mr. Niemoeller declared, had hardly been noticed. In Bavaria many have already been suppressed, and Prussia will be next in order.

KILLED IN MINE ACCIDENT.

Benton, Ill., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Wesley Gwin, 37, trip rider in Old Ben mine No. 8 at West Frankfort, was killed today when caught between two mine cars.

SEE ROOSEVELT AS THREAT UPON LIFE INSURANCE

Vets Recall Attempt to Stop War Policies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—World war veterans today pointed to the attempt of President Roosevelt to abrogate some 600,000 war risk insurance contracts with a stroke of the pen as concrete evidence that life insurance policies are lightly thought of by the New Deal. The Supreme court blocked the attempt.

Revocation of the veterans' contracts was the first chapter in the administration's treatment of the institution of insurance. Critics of the prodigal spending and waste of the present régime are charging that the last chapter will be written when all life insurance policies are wiped out in a wave of money tinkering and ruinous inflation.

Done by Executive Order.

Abrogation of the policies was accomplished by an executive order issued by the President following the enactment of the so-called "economy" act, which later was nullified by the colossal spending of the New Deal. Section 17 of the act read as follows:

"All laws granting or pertaining to yearly renewal term insurance are hereby repealed."

Then followed the President's flat order dated March 31, 1933, reading:

"No payment may hereafter be made under contracts of yearly renewal insurance and all pending claims or claims hereafter filed for such benefits shall be disallowed."

Dropped by Millions.

More than 4,684,000 soldiers applied for insurance with the government before the armistice was signed and the majority of them dropped their insurance after the war. At the time of the President's executive order there were 616,069 war risk insurance policies in force, 11,500 suits pending, and 20,000 claims pending in the veterans' administration. The action had the effect of abrogating all contracts except those upon which suits had been filed.

There was a great wave of protest among the veterans. In October of the same year the American Legion, in convention at Chicago, adopted a resolution demanding that section 17 be amended. The veterans demanded the right to file suit in federal court and that the veterans' administration be entitled to consider applications on file.

Mother's Plea Rejected.

Following the President's order and statute the veterans' administration turned down the application of Mrs. Margaret Shea Lynch, destitute mother, on the $10,000 insurance policy of her deceased son who had been in the navy during the war.

On June 4, 1934, the Supreme court handed down a unanimous and monumental opinion upholding Mrs. Lynch and protecting the war risk policies. Written by Justice Louis Brandeis, the opinion read as follows:

"War risk insurance policies are contracts of the United States. The insured paid monthly premiums. The policies are legal obligations of the United States and these contracts are property and create vested rights.

Fifth Amendment Cited.

"Congress by a clause of thirteen words abrogated 616,000 outstanding contracts.

"The fifth amendment to the constitution of the United States commands that property be not taken without making just compensation.

"Although popularly known as the economy act, it is entitled 'an act to maintain the credit of the United States.' Punctilious fulfillment of contractual obligations is essential to the maintenance of the credit of public as well as private debtors."

Justice Brandeis declared that the abrogation of contracts to lessen government expenditures was an act of repudiation. Mrs. Lynch is now receiving $57.50 a month in insurance money.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

COUNTY OFFICERS GET BLANKS FOR ESCROW REPORTS

Samples of forms for uniform accounting of all trust and escrow funds held by county officials were sent to the heads of the various departments yesterday by County Auditor Lee J. Howard. If the officials accept the new accounting system, which they agreed at a recent conference to do, all money collected by employés in county offices will be turned in to the county treasurer at the end of each day and all securities intrusted to the care of such employés will be turned over at the end of each month. The system was originated to insure against repetition of personal "borrowing" from so-called vest pocket funds, which has cost the county many thousands of dollars in the past.

FRACTURED SKULL CAUSES DEATH.

Charles Christopher, 48 years old, whose address is not known, died yesterday in the County hospital. He was found on the sidewalk at 814 Madison street with a fractured skull.

Sally Coats

. . . their overwhelming popularity is based on STYLE QUALITY VALUE

$12.95

Sally coat of monotone fleece with smart stitched details, $12.95

Smart Casual Coats are in demand, and smart Casual Coats are what Sally features at $12.95. Downy fleeces, warm plaid backs—unrivaled for style . . . and with an overflowing measure of quality and value. An outstanding collection awaits you today in every Sally shop.

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$12.95 to $59.50

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Neighborhood Shops Open Tonight; State St. Stores Until 7

Cocktails for Two A New Hat for You

Chic Velvet Turban

Metallic Flower and veil trims. Unusually smart. 1.94

Bagheera PILL BOX

Smart veil and rhinestone band trim a pert model that will excite you. 3.94

Panne Veiled TURBAN

Whip and Fur Pompon trim. A pert model that will excite you. 1.94

Velvet Peak

A peak crown turban. Starch veil trim. Rhinestone bows. 2.94

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BOSTON STORE

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THIS IS THE $200,000 MASTER CUTTER UNIT THAT BROUGHT A NEW SHAVING DEAL TO THE MEN OF AMERICA!

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THE SHAVING SENSATION OF THE 21st CENTURY!

Thousands of men in all walks of life have learned the value of a clean shave. Many men shave once and many men twice and three times a day, with the result that their faces are constantly red and raw. Packard *Lifetime* Lektro-Shaver, the shaving sensation of the 21st Century makes man's daily dread a joy. Packard *Lifetime* Lektro-Shaver with its $200,000 Master Barber Cutter, the *only* shaver with the round head that gets into all the hollows. The Packard *Lifetime* Lektro-Shaver is simple to operate . . . all you do is plug it into the nearest socket and shave. No brush, blades, lather, or water. Once you have tried the Packard *Lifetime* Lektro-Shaver you will discard all other methods of shaving. No skin too touchy . . . no beard too tough. And best of all, IT REALLY SHAVES YOU CLEAN.

$15.

Stop in today at your nearest Walgreen store for free demonstration

FOR WOMEN, TOO!

. . . Women, too, have bought, used and praised its safe, easy simplicity highly. One million fastidious people are shaving electrically every day. When do you start?

Operates on AC or DC Current

Walgreen DRUG STORES

BROOKS DISSECTS HORNER PLEDGES AND HIS RECORD

Accuses Governor of Repudiating Promises.

BY PERCY WOOD.

(Picture on back page.)

Some of Gov. Horner's promises and performances were discussed last night in campaign speeches by Wayland Brooks, Horner's Republican opponent.

In addition to interpreting the Horner record Brooks charged that the governor's campaign committee had collected a political fund of $4,000,000 from state pay rollers, Illinois contractors, and other citizens who have done business with the state during the Horner administration.

Here are high lights of the Horner record as Brooks interpreted them to audiences on the south side:

"The governor promised a genuine old age pension, free from politics. He produced a pauper dole, made our elderly citizens show that they had less than $400, and forced bedridden invalids to attend old age assistance meetings to listen to political talks. Fewer than a third of those who filed for old age pensions have received checks.

Dwells on Prison Scandals.

"Horner promised to put state penal institutions on a strictly business basis. In 1930, the Republican administration pardoned only one-third as many criminals as were sent to the penitentiary. In 1935, under Horner, every ten men entering the penitentiary from Cook county met eleven on their way out. And the 'Dickie' Loeb murder and the 'Midget' Fernekes escape scandal revealed revolting conditions in the state prisons.

"Horner pretended to be a friend of the schools, but the teachers' association has branded him the most cruel and unsympathetic governor our public school system has ever had. He is still withholding 7 million dollars which the legislature voted to the teachers and schools, including those for blind and crippled children.

Repeats Horner's Pledge.

"On April 6, 1936, in his primary campaign, Horner stated: 'I'll give up the governorship and step out of politics before I will betray the people of my state and submit to the yoke of political serfdom decreed by Boss Kelly.' The governor was renominated on that promise.

"Many of our fine citizens thought he was sincere and followed him. On Sept. 23, 1936, at the Morrison hotel, Henry Horner stated to Mayor Kelly, Pat Nash, and the city hall Democratic leaders present: 'If I can be worthy of you, then I shall have not lived in vain, and to be worthy of you is my first pledge.'

"These are some of the promises that have not been kept. There are many more. They have not been satisfactorily explained. The four million voters of Illinois will not be misled by generality or duped by another sham battle on Nov. 3."

On Campaign Funds.

On the subject of campaign funds collected for his opponent, Brooks said: "These collections from state employés amount to the misuse of state funds. The money comes really from the taxpayers of the state who pay the salaries.

"The Iroquois Illinois league is assessing all state employés whether civil service or otherwise, from 2 per cent to 5 per cent of their salaries, an additional $5 each for the paper called The Truth, and forcing each employé to contribute one week's salary as an extra assessment.

"Dealers supplying coal to the state have been assessed a fixed percentage. During the last week builders have been called into a certain office at 100 North La Salle street and forced to pay an additional $35,000.

"Brazen, Brutal Method."

"No administration has been so brazen and brutal in gathering campaign spoils as the Horner administration. Two per cent of the state pay roll amounts to $400,000 a year. A week's salary is another $400,000. It is an open secret that one-half million dollars has been shaken from contractors doing business with the state.

"In addition, 25,000 additional employés have been assigned for October as 'road builders' and 'extra help' in the state institutions. A month's salary at $100 adds two and one-half millions. The Horner plunderers have gathered at least four millions in campaign funds and pay rolls for the Tuesday election."

During the day Brooks made a radio address and visited the produce district and addressed workers in the South Water market.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

N. Y. COURT REFUSES TO CANCEL VOTES OF 800 RECEIVING ALMS

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—An application to strike the names of more than 800 residents of municipal lodging houses in the Bowery from election rolls on the ground they were receiving alms from the city was denied today by the appellate division.

No opinion was handed down on the decision, which was on an appeal by Thomas Farley, a lawyer, from a State Supreme court finding yesterday. In today's case, counsel for some of the lodgers contended the law specifies such applications must be filed before the second Saturday preceding the election.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine announced late today a total of 1,910 applications for warants for illegal registrations had been made to the state attorney general, 300 of which were returned for further investigation.

The Charles Francis Coe Vigilantes, Republican-sponsored group headed by the writer, announced today its rewards of $100 each to legal voters for information leading to the arrest and conviction of illegal voters had been increased from the number of 50 to 70 as a result of contributions to the award fund.

CHARGE G. O. P. MAIL HELD OUT IN 2 NEW CASES

Chicago and Pontiac Instances Told.

Two new instances of Republican campaign material being blockaded in the mails were revealed yesterday as an investigation was launched into a similar situation at Buffalo, N. Y., which came to light Thursday. The inquiry was started by Sterling Morton, chairman of the industrial division of the Republican national committee, after 1,900 letters were returned by the Buffalo postoffice, marked "unclaimed."

The second instance, discovered yesterday, involved the postoffice at Pontiac, Mich., which returned more than 350 letters containing Republican literature intended for Pontiac citizens. These letters also were marked as unclaimed. This means, according to Chicago postal authorities, that the person to whom the letter is sent does not live at the address given.

These letters carried postage stamps whereas much New Deal "literature" goes franked through the mails.

Third Case in Chicago.

The third case brought to light was in Chicago and concerned campaign material mailed by Municipal Judge Charles F. McKinley, a Republican, who is seeking reëlection. Judge McKinley's mail was not returned, but was none the less handled in a curious fashion by postal authorities.

The judge had prepared 10,000 blotters in postcard form, the face of each card containing the customary mailing data, as well as his picture and printed material, stating his qualifications and the high rating given his service on the bench by the Chicago Bar association. The cards were intended to be mailed to voters by friends of Judge McKinley.

Approved at Substation.

Before being deposited in the postal substation in the Burnham building, 160 North La Salle street, on Wednesday afternoon, some of the cards were shown to attendants at the station, Judge McKinley said, and were approved.

About 9 a. m. Thursday Judge McKinley received a call from the main postoffice on Canal street, and was told that the cards could not be delivered unless an additional 1 cent stamp was affixed to each card. The judge phoned the advertising agency which had prepared the cards, and they, in turn, took up the matter with the postal authorities. The cards were released for delivery Thursday afternoon, after a delay of several hours. The only reason assigned for the additional cent request was that the back of the card was a blotter, and might have been a violation of regulations.

Assails New Dealers.

Speaking of the Buffalo incident, Mr. Morton said that none of the letters had marks identifying them as containing Republican campaign material, yet about fifty of these sent to Buffalo had been opened before being returned. They contained pamphlets assailing the New Deal social security law.

"It seems," said Mr. Morton, "that the New Dealers don't want voters to find out anything about the tax burden the social security law would place on them Jan. 1, 1937, if President Roosevelt is reëlected."

BOOKS

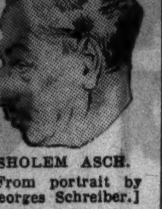
'War Goes On' Powerful New Book by Asch

Inflation Is Background for Tragedy.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"The War Goes On," by Sholem Asch [Putnam, $3]. Published Oct. 26.

SHOLEM ASCH, whose monumental novel of Jewish life, in "Three Cities," made popular the work of one of the few great contemporary novelists writing in Yiddish, has chosen an already well chronicled period as the background for "The War Goes On."



SHOLEM ASCH.
[From portrait by Georges Schreiber.]

Eric Remarque chose approximately the same period for "The Road Back." Lion Feuchtwanger chronicled it in "The Oppermanns." But, while Herr Remarque celebrated the gropings of a war riddled, starving national for readjustment as seen through the eyes of returned sodiers, and Herr Feuchtwanger told the bitter tale of the "liquidating" of the Jews in the remaking of the German reich, Sholem Asch confines himself to chronicling the days of the inflation.

His characters are all Jews and the shadow of their fate is cast in the later pages of "The War Goes On," but what happens to them happens also to those who, as the book closes, are just beginning to hear the word Aryan and to be conscious of its potential significance.

There are three sets of major characters—the Bodenheimers, rich Jewish bankers of Berlin, with Max and his Christian wife, his intellectual brother who is violently antagonistic to his race, another brother who collects modern art, an old mother who is a ritualistic matriarch; the son of Max and the daughter of an old militarist, whose love transcends inflation, hunger, morality, even death; and a Russian Jew who has been through terror and fortune alternately in Russia and who is now a speculator in the German inflation in Berlin. He believes that money can buy him happiness as it bought him a wife.

With those characters Sholem Asch tells the history of Germany's war for life that went on in the wake of Germany's war for power.

There are many paragraphs in "The War Goes On" which are purely descriptive and which are probably factual and not imaginative. The silent dinner party at the Bodenheimers, when every one was obsessed with eating because food had become the primal urge. The Sunday afternoon's recreation when the crowd of merry makers turned into a ravening mob, wildly trying to turn into beer their worthless money.

There is the obverse to that picture of a starving nation subsisting on rancid oleomargarine and rotting potatoes—shop windows filled with all of the foreign delicacies for the profiteers and foreigners who could pay for them—excesses of all physical expression, jewels, furs, nude dancing, perverted love.

So powerful, so terrifying, so pitiful is the background of fact Sholem Asch chronicles that the drama of his characters seems less personal tragedy than inevitable history.

The most touching of those dramas is the love of young Hans Bodenheimer and Lotte von Sticker, who cannot marry because they are not of legal age, whose parents repudiate them. Suicide for both of their obdurate fathers is a final comfort, surcease, but Lotte's death is sheer useless bitter tragedy—the most truly individualized tragedy in the book.

* *

Hungarian Novel Wins $19,000 Prize in World Contest

A Hungarian novel, "The Street of the Fishing Cat," has been awarded the $19,000 prize as the winner of the All Nations Prize Novel competition sponsored by Farrar & Rinehart, Warner Brothers, Eric Pinker and Adrienne Morrison, Inc., the Literary guild in this country, and by twelve foreign publishers. The book will be published simultaneously in thirteen countries.

Jolanda Foldes, the author, is a Hungarian woman now living in Paris. She was born in the little village of Kenderes, where Admiral Horthy, the present regent, also was born. While attending the Sorbonne she eloped at 19 with a boy of her own age.

For some years afterward she worked in Paris as a factory girl, and later became secretary to the Hungarian embassy in Egypt. She began to write at the age of 16, and four years ago won a prize with her first novel. Since then she has had a second novel published and has written a play which was produced in Budapest.

Frank Morley Pens a Dandy Sea Yarn After 7 Long Years

We hope Frank V. Morley, British resident brother of the Yankee Christopher, won't wait seven more years to write another sea tale, for salty yarn spinners of his caliber are scarce. In 1929 he wrote "East South East," a rattling good story of whaling in the Antarctic. Now, after a seven year silence, he sails into the fiction field with another rousing sea story, "The Wreck of the Active" [Houghton-Mifflin, $2].

Like his other book, it's a story of 1806, but this time he takes you from England to the South Seas and then on to the chill northwest coast of America.

Packed with thrills and adventure, nautical and native lore, mystery and romance, colorful characters and whimsical humor, "The Wreck of the Active" has all the necessary ingredients of a smashing sea tale. It's an old-fashioned, fast moving yarn, without a dull page—one of the best of its kind.

* *

'Last Landfall,' Best Seller in England, Is a Newcomer in U. S.

"The Last Landfall," by Desmond Malone [Doubleday-Doran, $2.75], comes to America with the distinguished recommendation of being a best seller in England. After reading this rather deliberate but fascinating biography of the son of a literary London bobby, one can understand its popularity abroad. It's a delightful story of a world wanderer over land and sea, told with unusual charm and skill, and with a style that points to a literary future of importance.

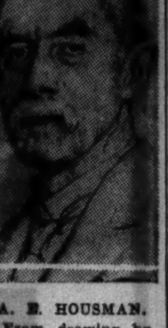
Desmond's picturesque life story is divided into three parts—his school youth on land; his deep water days on the seven seas, and his landfall in a German prison camp after capture at sea by an enemy submarine.

More Poems by Housman Make the Final Book

Critic Is Dazzled by His Style and Power.

BY MARION STROBEL.

"MORE POEMS" [Knopf, $2], A. E. Housman's posthumous book, has just come out. I have read and re-read it, and am still dazzled. I knew what to expect. "The Shropshire Lad," Housman's first book which appeared in 1896, and his second, "Last Poems," which appeared in 1922, were evidences of his particular kind of magic. I was prepared for song, for profound emotion, and for language as simple as a primer. These are here. But the statement of their presence does not in any way convey their freshness.



A. E. HOUSMAN.
[From drawing by Francis Dodd.]

Mr. Housman's world is the one that exists. He does not try to escape from it or futilely long to change it. He is stirred by things as they are: by the beauty of green buds, the goodness of June suns, the sadness of a dead soldier. His philosophy is one of calm acceptance.

The poem "The Sage to the Young Man" should be required reading in every school. It's a strong dose. It exhorts young men to go on striving, though in the end they will only sleep "the sleep denied by none."

A critic once said that a major lyric is exact as a measuring rod. In the case of Housman this precision results in eloquence. His emotions may be varied—once in a long while, while they are playful, occasionally nostalgic and sentimental, and frequently sad and courageous, but each is clear and unmistakable.

The first poem in the volume is a profound summing up of Housman's own poetry. Its last line, with only one syllable words, is characteristic. The "simple" lyric, such as this, is the most difficult to achieve, as the many would-be followers of Housman have found to their surprise and sorrow.

They say my verse is sad: no
wonder;
Its narrow measure spans
Tears of eternity and sorrow,
Not mine, but man's.
This is for all ill-treated fellows
Unborn and unbegot,
For them to read when they're
in trouble
And I am not.

"More Poems" is a joint November choice of the Book-of-the-Month club.

(Editor's note: These forty-eight lyrics were found after A. E. Housman's death by his brother, Laurence Housman, author of "Victoria Regina" and "The Unexpected Years" (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50) an autobiography just published in this country. The poet gave his brother orders to destroy his prose, but permission to publish any poems "not inferior to the average of his published poems.")

* *

Field Museum Hours.

Winter visiting hours, from 9 o'clock to 4:30 week days and 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sundays, will become effective tomorrow at the Field museum.

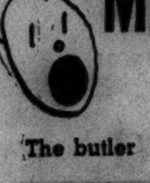
Another Book on Capt. Bligh and His Bounty Is Out

Captain William Bligh, hero or villain, according to whichever version of the Bounty mutiny you believe, for the second time this fall bobs up from his 1817 grave in an attempt to prove himself a much misunderstood mariner. Laurence Irving, son of the late Sir Henry Irving, has edited and beautifully illustrated an unabridged edition of "Bligh's Narrative," first printed in 1792. It is now published as "Bligh and the Bounty" [Dutton, $2.50] with many unusually attractive woodcuts.

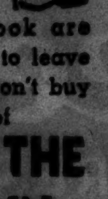
Irving in his preface pays his respects to Hollywood with this comment: "From the moment Admiral William Bligh, R. N. attracted the attention of the public, he has been the object of unfavorable and unfair comment; his every action has been construed to fit in with a popular and preconceived idea of him, and his words turned and twisted; while in a recent film dealing with the episodes in this book he is represented as a middle aged [he was actually 33 at the time of the Bounty mutiny] and sadistic sailor who at one point in this invented fantasy causes the wreck of H. M. S. Pandora, heedless of the fact that he never set foot on this particular ship or lost any ship in such a manner in his life."

He Doesn't Like Vacation; Gets More from Books

In his volume of collected essays, "After All" [Knopf, $2.50], Clarence Day declares against vacations, saying, "I can get more for my money by far from a book. Sometimes I have gone to the great mother, nature; sometimes to hotels. I disliked the great mother. She was damp and full of insects. As for hotels, the man in the next room always snored."



MAMA!



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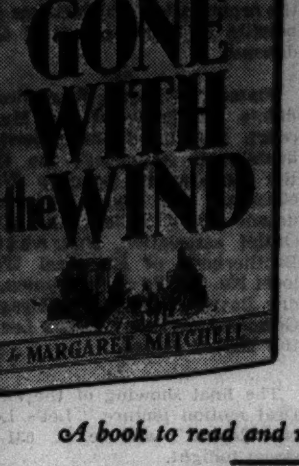

●

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Audubon, Lost Dauphin or No, Is Fascinating

Biography by Constance Rourke Club Choice.

"Audubon," by Constance Rourke. [Harcourt-Brace, $3.] Published Oct. 29, with A. E. Housman's posthumous "More Poems," the joint choice for November of the Book of the Month club.

CONSTANCE ROURKE has chosen one of the most romantic figures in the tale of America for this biography. To the already well known romance of a life devoted to catching beauty in its flight, Miss Rourke adds the romantic hint that James Jacques Audubon was that lost dauphin of France about whose life there has been so much speculation and so little, except negative, proof.

She declares that "curiously enough a portrait of his son John, painted by himself in later years, could be set beside those of the little dauphin without incongruity. Those who wish may go still further. Audubon's passion for hunting may be related to that of Louis XVI. His manual dexterity might have been developed as a result of Louis' insistence that his small son begin to learn a trade. . . . A cage of birds is said to have hung outside the dauphin's apartment in the Tuileries. . . . Apart from any of these possible threads of connection there was a closer resemblance in temperament and ability between the dauphin as he appeared in childhood, and Audubon as a growing boy and young man than has existed for formal pretenders."

But the unsolved mystery of Audubon's birth is only one romantic phase of a life lived with the zest of a creative artist impelled to create. There were rare periods of freedom from financial worries in Audubon's life; he had an almost royal sense of money at times [when he sent his wife, a hard-working governess on a Louisiana plantation, a grand piano from London; when he sent her cramped in a boarding house, a handsome set of dishes from New Orleans], but there were no times when the joy of catching with his water colors and his pastels the living design of birds in nature could not still all of his worries.

The love which Audubon bore his Lucy and Lucy her Jean Jacques has been made by Miss Rourke something a little more practical, a little less lyric than previous books made it. Nature, less than Lucy, is his beloved in these pages. Miss Rourke quotes Lucy as once saying, "If I were jealous I should have a bitter time of it, for every bird is my rival."

Miss Rourke's life of Audubon is at once a biography, a record of a period, a record of an artist's work and a criticism of it. It has a rare simplicity in its writing. It might almost be a juvenile, so gently is it told. Miss Rourke achieves a special dignity and reality and freshness in her chronicle.

F. B.

* *

New Magazine Bows in November; Coronet Squired by Esquire

A new Chicago magazine, Coronet, makes its bow with the November issue. It is published by the same company that publishes Esquire, but the lavish form of that periodical written by and for men has been reduced in size for Coronet. There are colored plate and black and white reproductions of works of art, paintings, ceramics, photographs, "22 pages of visual humor," and "factual, fictional, unusual, personal, satirical, and semi-fictional" articles in the 194 pages of the thick little magazine.

* *

New Bookshop Opens Doors Monday Under 4 Experts' Direction

A new bookshop will open its doors Monday. Werner's Bookstore at 176 North Michigan avenue is the joint enterprise of four Chicago bookmen: Heinz Werner, specialist in foreign language books, of which there will be an extensive department; Joseph Kreloff, who will have charge of philosophy, psychology, and political science; Harold Brabham, specialist in belles lettres, and Roman Marshall, scientific and technical.

* *

Caxton Club.

The Caxton club will hold its first luncheon meeting of the season at 12:30 o'clock today at the Tavern club. Otto Eisenschiml, president of the West Side Historical society, will speak on "The Drama of Lincoln's Assassination."

SELECTED

Constance Rourke, whose biography of Audubon, reviewed today, is a joint choice of the Book-of-the-Month club for November.

Mathematics to Be Dark Magic to You No More

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—One of the chief causes of intellectual snobbery in England is the ability to understand what mathematicians mean when they write books. To have read the "Principia Mathematica" of Whitehead and Russell gives a man such distinction that he feels bound to report his performance, as if he wore a medal.

But the pride of the mathematician is to suffer in the near future; for many people are expecting clarification as the result of the reading of a new book with the disagreeable title "*Mathematics for the Million" [Allen & Unwin], and it is more than possible that all the mystery of the magic science will disappear for good.

The author of this epoch-making book is a young scientist named Lancelot Hogben, who has already made a reputation as a biologist; and I am told that he really has accomplished something out of the ordinary. The book will be illustrated by Mr. J. F. Horrabin, who illustrated Mr. Wells' "Outline of History"; and Mr. Wells himself, having read the book in proof, thinks very highly of it.

Miss Prudence O'Shea, who was once a Ziegfeld Folly girl, has written a book called "Silver Mountains" [Herbert Jenkins] which is all about the difficult art of living. The author explains her title, which is taken from Sir Walter Raleigh, with the words: "One crosses one's Silver Mountains, sipping bliss and drinking one's fill. And one is supposed never to be thirsty afterwards. But of course, behind appetite, there is so much that is mysterious to be accounted for."

Among her recipes for happiness in marriage is "good plumbing and steam heat." But as she has traveled on foot with her husband through the Atlas mountains, and lived in the desert, Malta, Canada, and Holland, Miss O'Shea cannot always have relied upon her principal ingredients:

Mr. Michael Joseph is publishing the autobiography of Miss Lena Ashwell, long famous as an actress in London, as a pioneer for women's suffrage, as one who toured France during the war and gave concerts for the troops, and as the devoted wife of Sir Henry Simson, physician to the royal family.

The book is called "Myself the Player," and it is possible that American readers, unfamiliar with Miss Ashwell's stage work, may miss the record of a very remarkable and attractive personality.

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*To be published in New York by Norton under the title of "Man and Mathematics."

Tale of Maxim, His Genius and Quirks, Is Great

Inventive Son Writes of a Famous Father.

"A Genius in the Family," by Hiram Percy Maxim. [Harpers, $2.] Published Sept. 9.

OCCASIONALLY a book appears which is utterly delicious. Such a book inspires readers with the same delight in discovery that his first robin's egg gives a child. It was news, that robin's egg.

That's the way readers are going to feel about "A Genius in the Family." They will be so delighted with it that every one who comes within hearing distance will have to listen to its fantastic episodes.

First of all, the title has no falsity about it. The hero of these memories was a genius—Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, inventor of the Maxim gun. And the narrator, his son Hiram Percy Maxim, is a genius in his own right, being the inventor of, among other things, the Maxim silencer.

Many delightful books about eccentric fathers have been written, but probably no one ever had a more eccentric father to write about than was the man who missed only by days being the acknowledged inventor of the incandescent lamp. The elder Maxim always took time, no matter how little he really had, to play a practical joke or to right what he considered a wrong.

There is no literary order or sequence to these memories. They start with the description of the father vaulting over the iron fence in front of their Brooklyn street house, because it took time to open and close the gate. They tell of the little boy's bargain with the corner druggist for a white dog which he coveted and which the druggist promised to give him for a penny that had a head on each side. Papa Hiram personally minted a penny with a head on each side and then watched the fun with the druggist.

They tell of a many days' search for a canvasser who had misled a servant, the recovery of her $2, and of a fifteen year search for two men who had stolen a bag of gold from Sir Hiram and their eventual penal colony punishment. They tell of an experiment with red hot and ice cold pokers on the neck of another servant girl. They tell of a whipping ordered for young Hiram Percy and the careful, painstaking search for exactly the right whip, a search in which the little boy took such an interested part that, as he says, "I did not recognize it, but I had received my first lesson in engineering research."

It tells of countless other pranks and escapades, the funniest of all, it seems to me, being a Sunday morning experiment with a bean blower to harass a policeman who was courting in the area-way across the street. Papa Hiram so skilfully planned the trajectory that it seemed as if the beans were raining down from directly above the irate lover's head.

It is the funniest because it foreshadowed another escapade when Sir Hiram was at the height of his glory, one of the most important figures in London. He disappeared every night about 7 and reappeared about 9. His partners investigated and found he spent the time in an office he had rented on a top floor in the business district of London. The room contained nothing but a chair, a long brass tube and a bag of black beans. The Salvation Army held a meeting every night in the street opposite and for some time complaints had been made to the police that some one was dropping beans on them.

F. B.

"A rich and mature performance—puts the author among the foremost novelists of today."

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—*William Soskin.*

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2 Adventure Writers Turn Out Books of Thrills and Intrigues

Two popular writers of adventure fiction, Sydney Parkman and Hulbert Footner, have produced a lively pair of yarns for fall consumption, both packed with thrills, intrigue, and mystery.

"Night Action," by Parkman [Harpers, $2], is just as absorbing as his "Out from Shanghai," "The Unchartered Island," and other sea tales. This time, however, Parkman's hero does his stuff on land, although he's an ex-naval officer. It's a high speed story of secret service surveillance of international intriguers that should satisfy the most exacting thrill seeker.

"The Island of Fear," by Footner [Harpers, $2], also is a fast moving story of murder, disaster, and buried treasure, as good as anything this much liked American author has turned out. It tells about a strange island in Chesapeake bay where murders baffled the crew of the yacht Alethea, and how Capt. Dirk Elvaston solved the mysteries and won the daughter of the yacht's owner.

* *

Story of Patagonian 'Trader Horn' Fails to Win the Reviewer

Trader Horn's startling success as a lucrative subject for ghost writing several years ago has sent writers scurrying to far places.

Herbert Childs, accompanied by his bride, traveled several thousand miles to the tip of the southern hemisphere when he learned that Patagonia boasted a local Trader Horn. His new book, "El Jimmy: Outlaw of Patagonia" [Lippincott, $3], tells of "forty years of adventure on the world's last frontier."

Unquestionably sincerely imbued with the belief that El Jimmy's life is one of thrills and human interest, Childs has written a 400 page biography of this English born Patagonian which somehow doesn't click as a "Trader Horn."

Perhaps El Jimmy's adventures are too rambling and involved, or perhaps it's because the author jumps from direct quotations by Jimmy to his own much too detailed account, with confusing agility.

* *

Garbedian Gets Eminent Aid on Science Volume

H. Gordon Garbedian had the help of some of the world's most distinguished scientists in preparing "The March of Science" [Covici-Friede, $3]. Such men as Dr. Arthur Compton, Alexis Carrel, and Charles A. Beard checked the chapters in their respective fields.

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NONFICTION.

"Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis.
"An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser.
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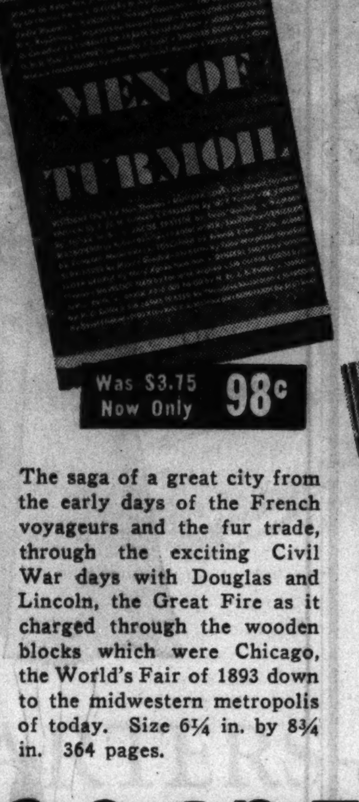

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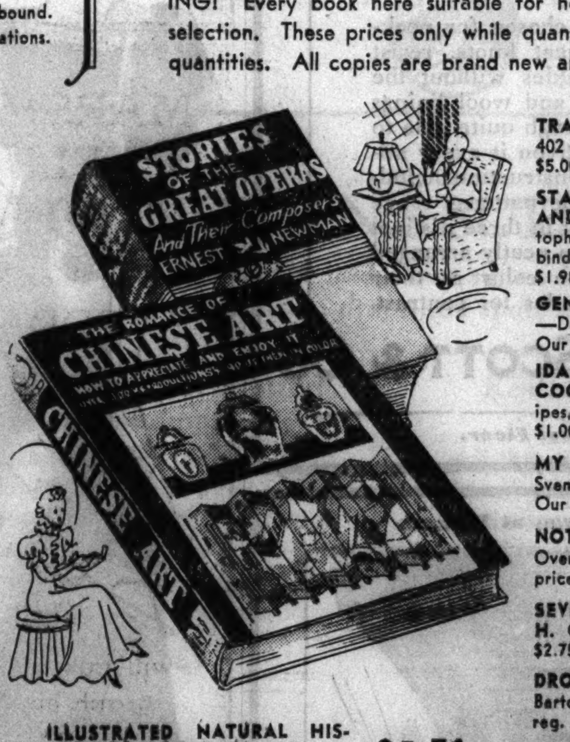
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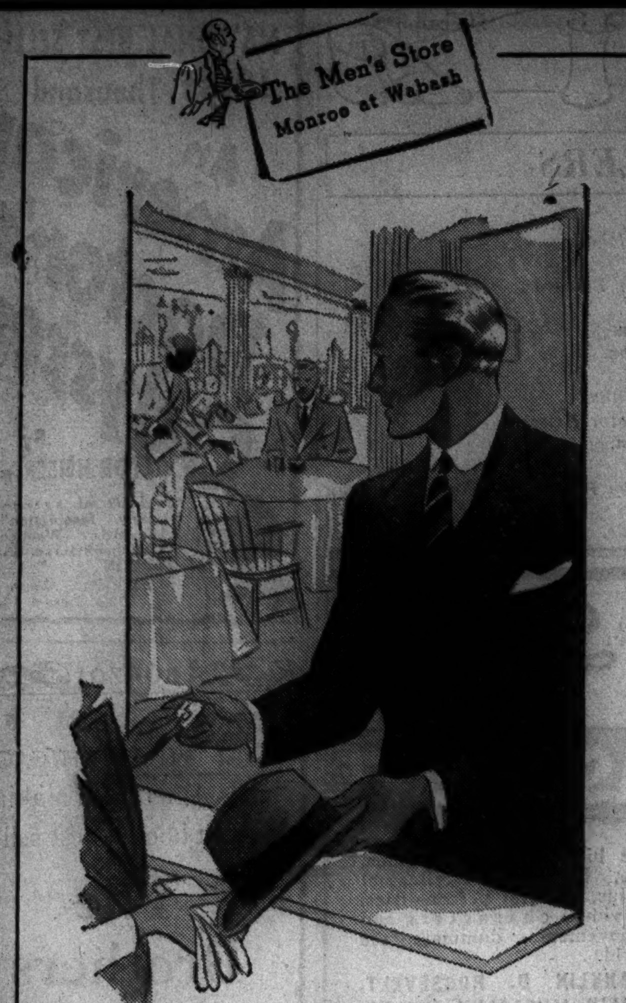

Of Flannel and Styled for Fall Activities in Town to 6 o'Clock

$34.50

You may have noticed it, but whether you have or not from what we see going on about us, men are swinging around to clothes and accessories of a more formal character. Right in line with this commendable trend are these suits of an American loomed flannel, with the rich-to-touch feel and finish, of the renowned Cricket flannel woven in the West of England. Finish, however, is only one of the imported fabric's famous qualities, another is the manner in which it drapes. That this characteristic has also been faithfully copied, is seen by the way the domestic woven flannels interpret the drape styling, which both single and double breasted suits have been masterly subjected to.

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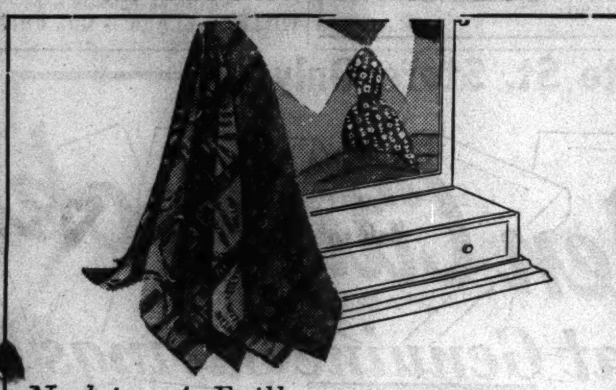

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There are few fabrics chosen for neckwear that can provide neat knots, resist wear and throw off wrinkles without the support of good tailoring and wool linings as capably as faille. Although quite able to take care of itself we've given it every advantage of our trim knot construction including a sizable silk tip. The patterns range from the large and splashy in three distinct well blended color tones to neatly arranged small figures in the same color as their grounds, but in lighter shades for contrast.

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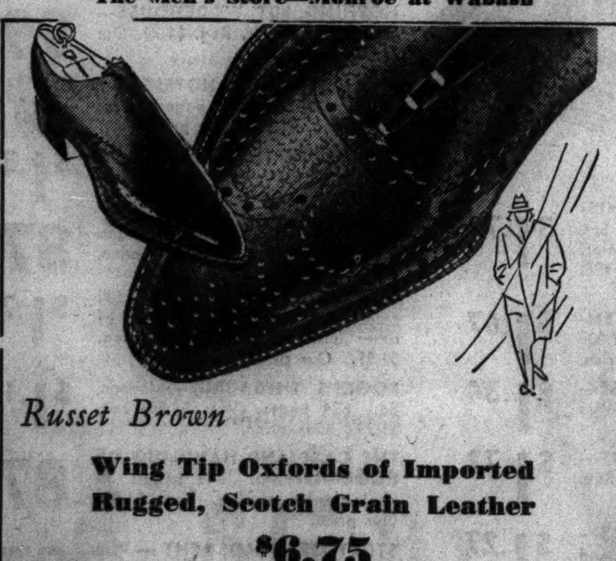

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Oxfords made in the best custom manner would have little if anything on these for looks—their styling, finish and detailing is the result of workmanship that is seldom the lot of oxfords priced as low as $6.75. To determine that, you have only to see them and make a comparison. They're worthy of the attention of every style minded man and an oxford particularly well equipped to keep your feet on the dry side of winter snow and slush.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

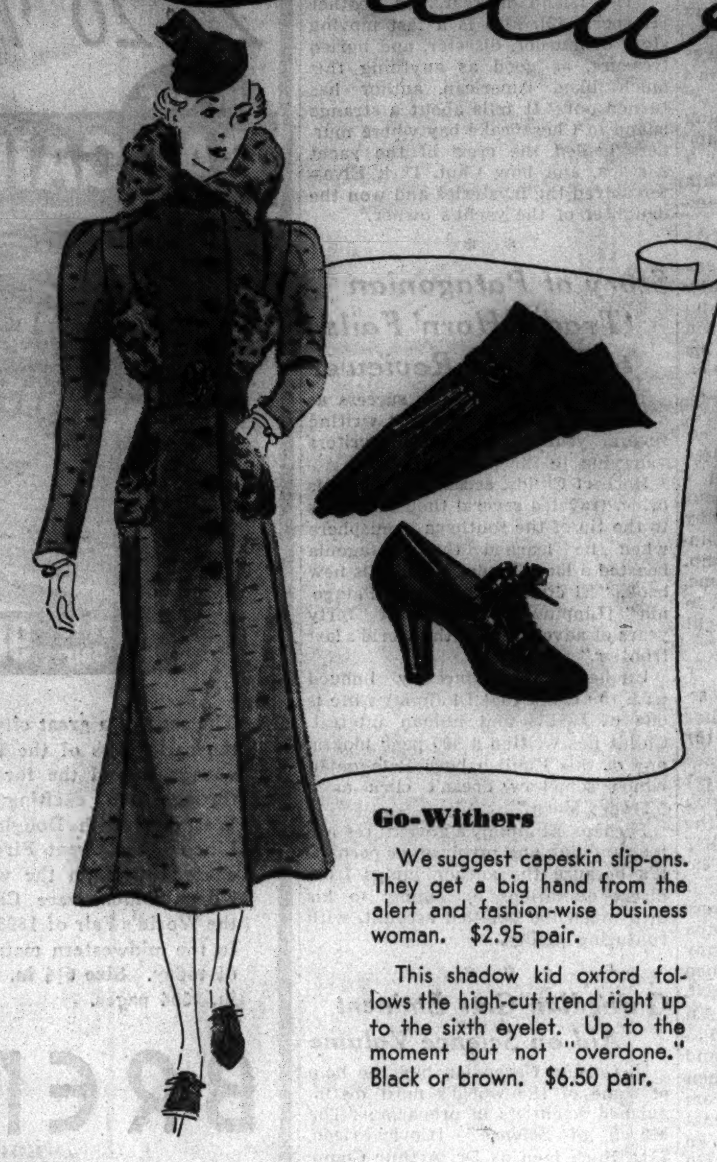
Men's Shoes, First Floor.

A MESSAGE TO CHICAGO'S
WELL DRESSED
Business Woman
Saturday Review

Many of you who have already assembled your winter outfits are finding, perhaps, that they need a "lift" or that an early choice, having served its purpose well, needs replacing. Yet the budget has to be consulted carefully. That's where Saturday Review comes in!

Saturday Review has always made it a "point of honor" to find the smartest among the successful fashions and present them at moderate prices. It does not depart from its policy in this issue. In each instance the featured fashion represents a group. There are other groups just as important to the many-sided wardrobe of the woman who is in business—and prices vary widely to accommodate budgets with different standards.

See the large assortments conveniently assembled in one place—the Wardrobe Shop on the Fourth Floor. Here you may be an "armchair shopper," remaining comfortably seated while everything is brought straight to you.



Go-Withers

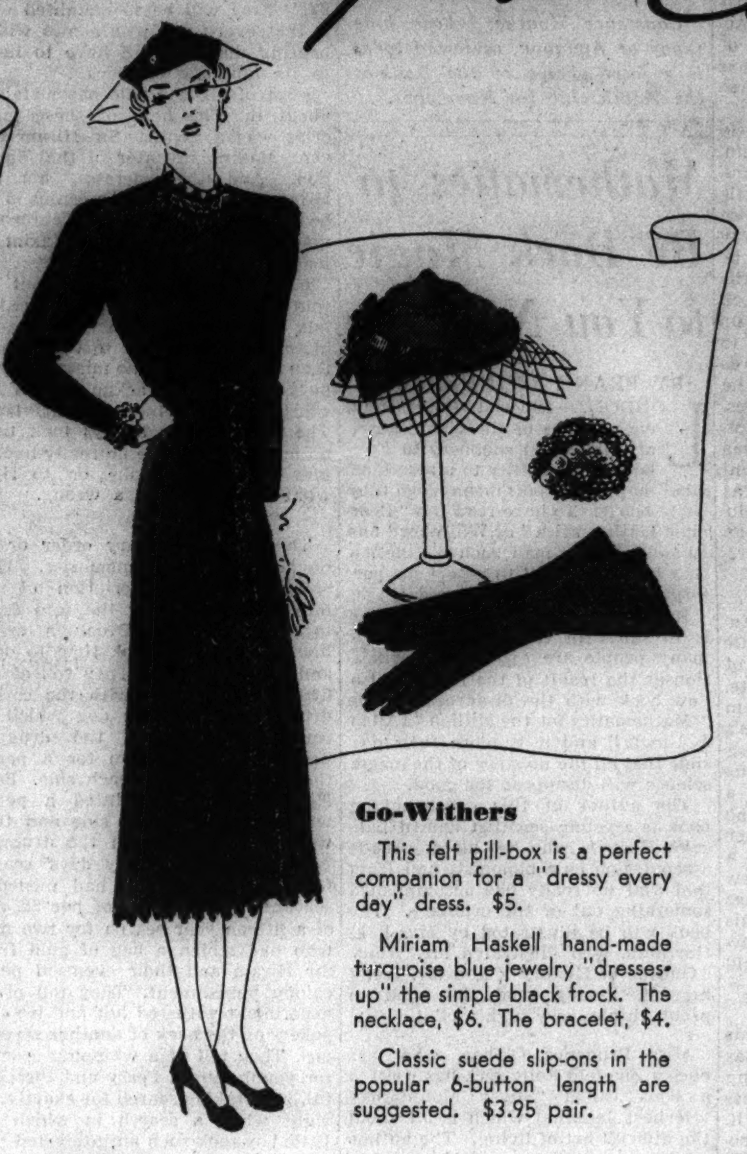
We suggest capeskin slip-ons. They get a big hand from the alert and fashion-wise business woman. $2.95 pair.

This shadow kid oxford follows the high-cut trend right up to the sixth eyelet. Up to the moment but not "overdone." Black or brown. $6.50 pair.

$57

The all-occasion coat is fashioned of a gray nubby woolen—for gray is an extremely important shade for coats this season. The lines are trim and slim and tailored—perfect for everyday wear—and the smart standing collar and four pockets of Bombay lamb add dressiness that you will like when you step out. 12 to 20 at $57.

Coats in Other Styles of This Type at $44 to $125.



Go-Withers

This felt pill-box is a perfect companion for a "dressy every day" dress. $5.

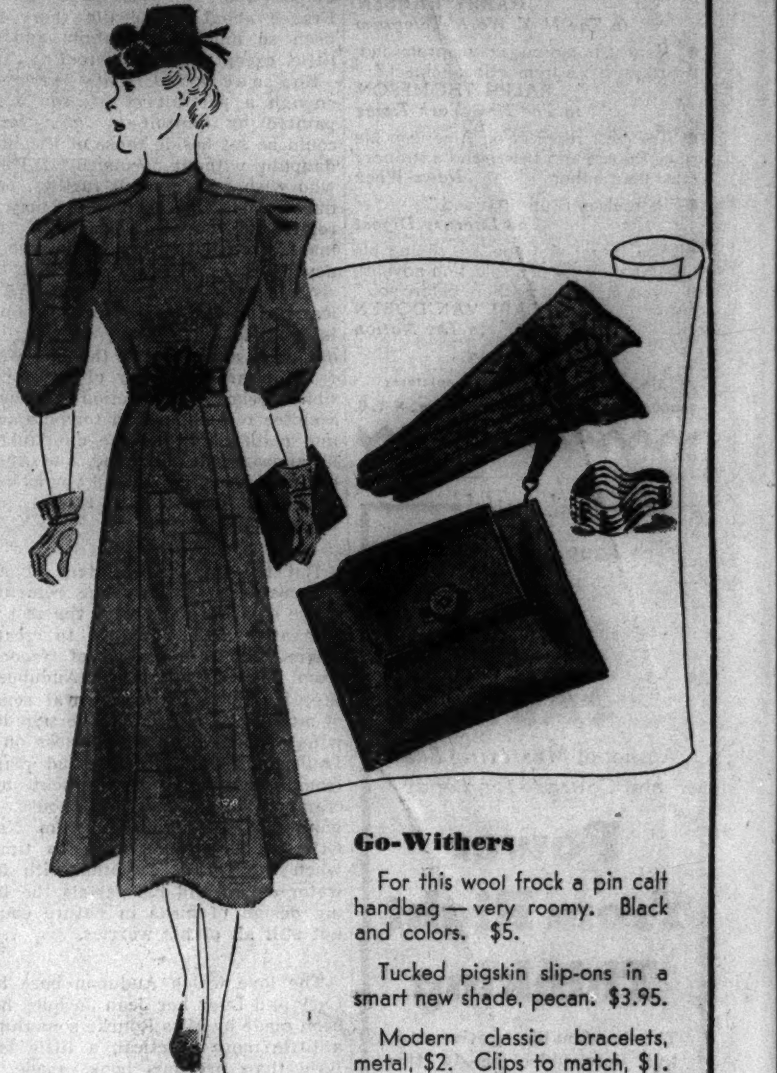
Miriam Haskell hand-made turquoise blue jewelry "dresses-up" the simple black frock. The necklace, $6. The bracelet, $4.

Classic suede slip-ons in the popular 6-button length are suggested. $3.95 pair.

$19.75

The perfect dress for an executive or for any business or professional woman who has to make important contacts. It is of crepe with a small white standing collar under a row of rick-rack braid, and a band of brilliants. The braid is repeated all the way down the front and around the bottom. Black or brown. 36 to 44 at $19.75.

Other Frocks of This Type at $10.95 to $50.



Go-Withers

For this wool frock a pin calf handbag — very roomy. Black and colors. $5.

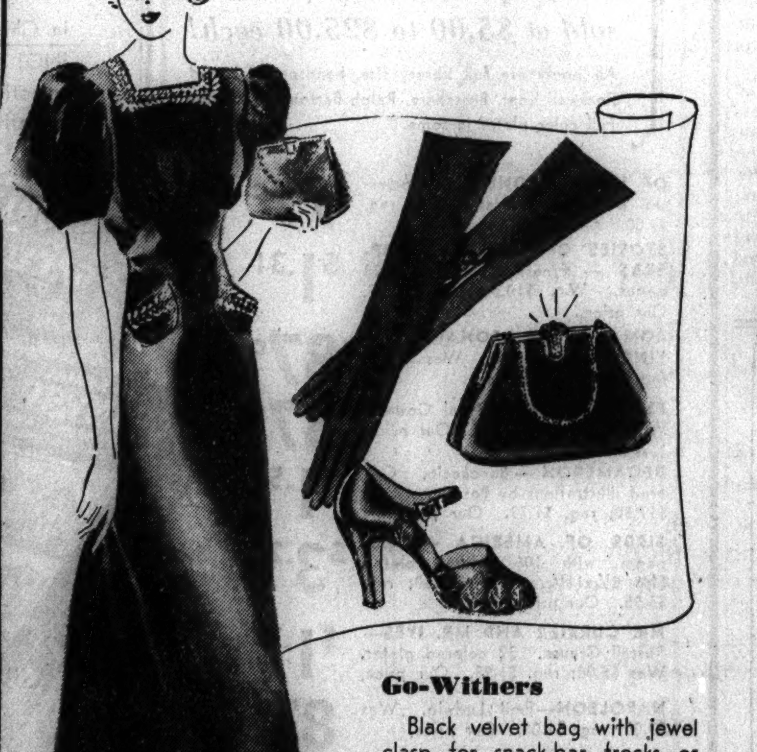
Tucked pigskin slip-ons in a smart new shade, pecan. $3.95.

Modern classic bracelets, metal, $2. Clips to match, $1. Earrings $1 pair.

$19.75

The wool dress for the office is the kind that can readily change its personality to something a little more on the gay side if an important luncheon engagement comes along. It's only trimming is a contrasting belt with a rosette, but clips and a bracelet may be smartly added. (See "Go-Withers," just above.) In white-wine, green, black and rust. Sizes 12 to 20 at $19.75.

Wool Dresses, Gay Colors and Dark, $10.95 to $39.75



Go-Withers

Black velvet bag with jewel clasp for snack-bar frocks or formals. $5.

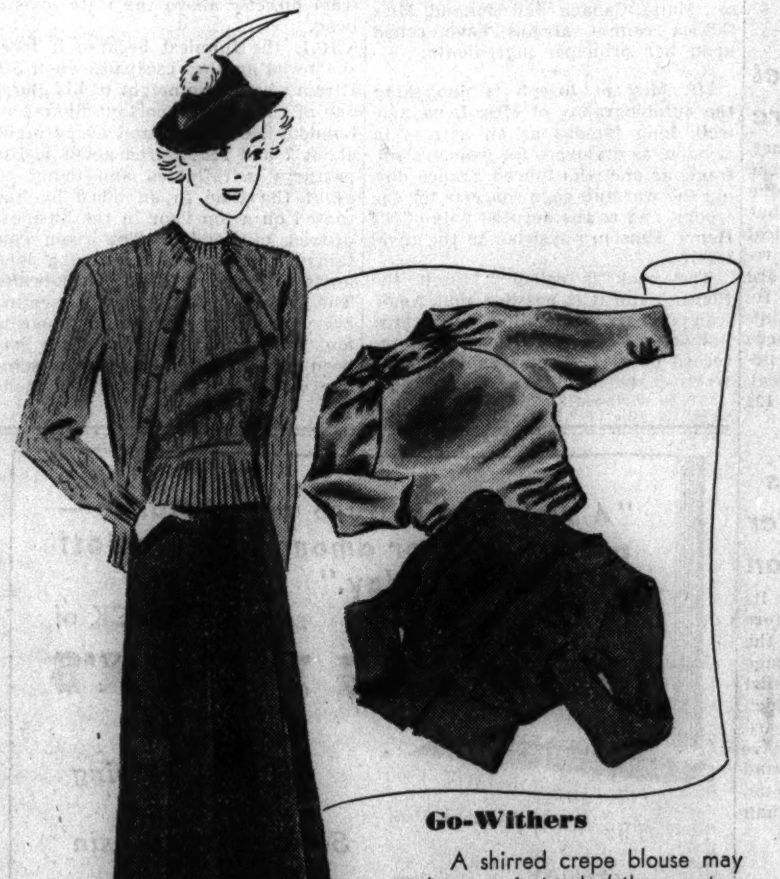
These 8-button suede gloves to wear with dinner frocks. Black, brown, chaudron, beige. $4.75 pair.

Satin sandals punctuated with crepe in leaf design carry the theme of the frock. $8.75 pair.

$19.75

The dinner gown that may double as a full-fledged formal. The richness of the fabric (transparent velvet) makes it dressier, while its lovely Princess lines are simple and it shows restraint in details. Two rows of tiny gold color leaves enclosing a row of brilliants are its only trimming. It comes in black, royal blue, brown, or wine. 12 to 20. At $19.75.

Formals and Informals, $15 to $50.



Go-Withers

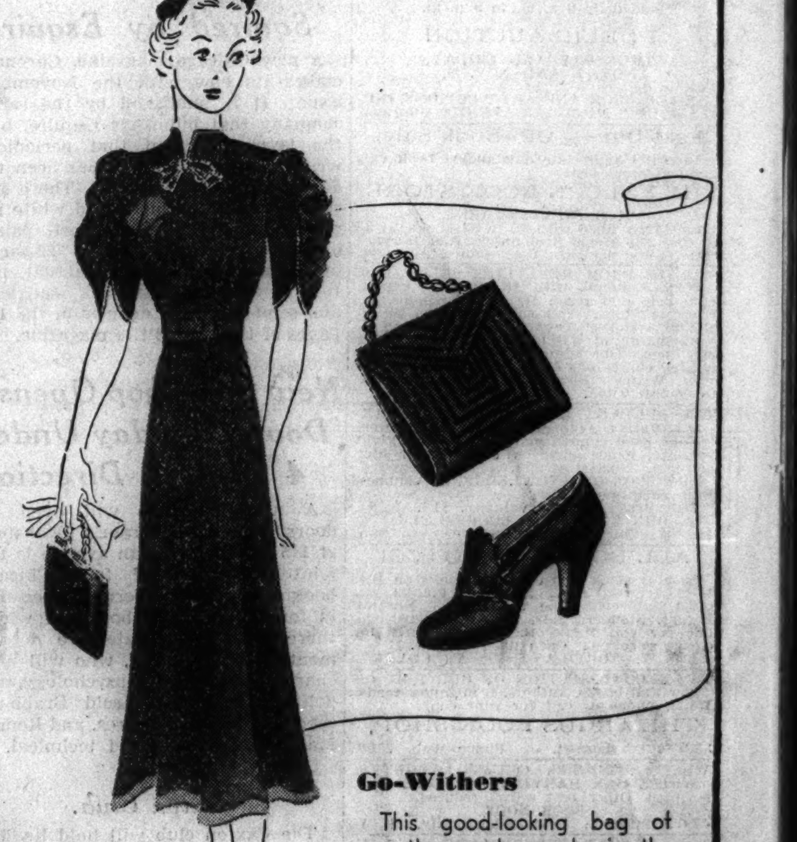
A shirred crepe blouse may be worn instead of the sweaters on a day when you are going out to dinner straight from the office. White, king blue, aqua, green, red. 32 to 38. $3.95.

A satin blouse belongs in every business woman's wardrobe. With a dress suit or skirt, here's an easy way to make a dressy costume. White, rose, black, wine, bright green, beige. 32 to 38. At $3.95.

$3.50 and $3.95

The skirt and sweater outfit is getting more and more important in the business world. It has a casualness that keeps you from feeling too "businessy," and yet looks smart and well-groomed. This herringbone weave flannel skirt, in brown, black, navy, green, or wine, 12 to 18, at $3.50. The twin sweater set in green, brown, cherry, at $3.95.

A Great Variety of Sweaters, $2.95 to $10.95



Go-Withers

This good-looking bag of smooth, supple suede is the height of high fashion. Black—a good companion for Teenya's Saturday frock. $3.

So are the high cut shoes that fit sleek as a glove. Black suede. At $8.75 pair.

$10.95

The Teenya Saturday frock is just the thing for the engagement that follows immediately after work, whether on Saturday afternoon, or evenings during the week. It is of black, green, blue, wine or brown Alpaca-weave crepe with bright colored piping and a gleaming rhinestone bowknot at the neck. Sizes 11 to 17, $10.95.

Teenya Has a Wide Choice at $7.95 to $22.75

Apparel and Accessories, Wardrobe Shop, Fourth Floor. Shoes, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

FIGHT TO CURB BALLOT FRAUDS WON BY G. O. P.

Telephone Verification of Registrations Limited.

Attorneys representing the Republican county central committee won yesterday what they consider an important revision of the election board's rules for next Tuesday's balloting—a revision which the G. O. P. lawyers said would prevent the possible theft of 30,000 to 50,000 votes.

The board abandoned its original intention to authorize polling place officials by telephone to grant a ballot to a would-be voter, though the precinct had no record of his existence. The new rule is that if the applicant's name appears on the board's printed registration list of voters in the precinct, the issuance of the ballot may be ordered by telephone; but if there is no such record, the ballot is not to be allowed, even though the election board headquarters may have a master registration card for such voter.

Spirited Dispute Starts Meeting.

A long and stormy session in the election board's chambers in the city hall preceded its agreement to reconsider the order on telephone verifications. County Judge Jarecki and two of the three members of the board are Democrats. The meeting was marked by a clash between Judge Jarecki and John F. Tyrrell, general counsel for the Republican committee, himself a nominee for judge of the Circuit court.

Ultimately, however, board members thanked Tyrrell and his colleague, G. L. Dosland, for "constructive criticism." They announced that while vetoing the Republican demands to have stenographers stationed with their own telephone men at the permanent registration files, they would accept suggestions for preventing "floaters" from voting.

Permanent Registration System.

Under the permanent registration system the election board has two sets of official records for every voter. One of these, in a card index, is sent out to the precinct polling places in looseleaf binders. The other is filed alphabetically, without regard for ward or precinct, and is kept in steel cases at the board offices.

The board prints up a third set of records—the registration lists—which are unofficial. These are printed for each ward and precinct and give the voter's name and address for canvassing purposes. Because the election board has made many errors in filing the permanent registration cards, two lists have been printed, the second and supplemental list, having been distributed yesterday.

Fear 75,000 Lost Votes.

Republicans have asserted that from 75,000 to 100,000 of the registration cards have been improperly filed and charged that this number of persons would lose their votes or their votes would be improperly counted.

The Democrats said that voters whose names might not be on any polling lists, and whose cards might not even be in the precinct looseleaf folders, could vote if their second set of registration cards was in the alphabetical files.

In order to determine whether a voter was properly registered or not—in the absence of evidence at the polling place—judges and clerks of election had been instructed to telephone to State 5002, a special switchboard that has been set up in the election board room where the registration cards are kept in the alphabetical files.

Plan Assailed by Republicans.

It was this provision which Tyrrell and Dosland attacked yesterday. They pointed out that judges and clerks of election—and these officials more than any others have been guilty of election frauds in recent years in Cook county—would be able to prevent honest citizens from voting and could allow floaters and repeaters to vote if the telephone alone was used to determine whether a registration card was on file.

ELECTION OFFICIALS REITERATE VOTING TUESDAY IS SECRET

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki and Alexander McKay, chairman of the election board, yesterday joined in reiterating that the voting next Tuesday will be by secret ballot. There will be no markings on any ballot which will enable any agency to determine how any individual voter voted, they declared. No employer, whether a federal bureau or a private company, will be able to tell how employés voted.

These statements were made in reply to letters sent to the TRIBUNE. One such, dated Oct. 28, says:

"I am a WPA worker who would like to vote for Landon but I have been told that unless I voted for Roosevelt I would lose my job.

"Some of my friends who are for Landon tell me that the vote is secret and I should keep my mouth shut, and, if I desire, vote for Landon anyway, but men that work on the job with me say that the boss has told them that the ballots will be marked in some way so that they will be able to tell whether I voted for Roosevelt or Landon. Is this true?"

Judge Jarecki and McKay said: "Absolutely the ballot is secret. The law requires that the judge of election shall initial the ballot. No other marking can be placed on the ballot. If there is any other mark or tear the voter has the right to demand another ballot."

G. O. P. WORKERS TOLD TO WATCH BALLOT COUNT

Edward F. Moore, chairman of the Cook County Republican central committee, last night instructed the party's precinct workers to remain in the precinct polling places next Tuesday evening until every ballot is counted and the ballot boxes sealed and dispatched to the election board's office.

"The most united and best Republican party we have ever had in Cook county will go to the polls on Tuesday to complete the campaign we have waged," Moore said in a statement. "Thanks to you, precinct captains and workers, we are going to win this fight. It is necessary, however, that every one of us keep up the activity for the entire Republican ticket until the polls close next Tuesday.

"For all the hard work you have done, you must be on the job in your polling places on election night. Have one or two of your workers with you and remain there until the ballots are counted, sealed, and on their way downtown. Do not be thrown off guard by early reports of any nature whatever."

Moore reminded his workers that the separate judicial ballots must be counted as carefully as the main ballot. He urged that citizens be reminded to vote the small ballot.

Auto's Doors Have Burglar Alarm; Thief Uses Window

To outwit thieves, George Gould, 850 Lake Shore drive, who services a chain of cigaret vending machines, outfitted his automobile in such manner that an intruder opening the car's doors would set off an alarm. Yesterday he returned from a business errand to find that thieves had pried open a ventilator on his car and had reached in and rolled down a window, through which they took 662 packages of cigarets valued at $99.30.

Apartment Hotel Fire Drives Out 30 Families

Thirty families were driven from their homes during the dinner hour last night by fire in a fourth floor apartment which burned through the roof of the Columbia Gables apartment hotel at 1063-65 Columbia avenue. Frank O. Braband, fire marshal of the third division, estimated damage at $2,500. Mrs. Leo Brown, manager of the building, refused to name the family whose apartment was wrecked.

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

Manufacturer's Closeout!

SUEDE JACKETS
CAPESKIN JACKETS
PIG GRAIN JACKETS

150 OF THE SMARTEST, MOST DESIRABLE JACKETS

Made to sell from $8.50 to $15

$5.95

Zip styles, button styles—suede and supple calfskin—high colors, deep colors, the popular chamois shade, and browns—sizes 12 to 20. Every style and type of leather jacket at a fraction of their ordinary cost.

A FIFTH FLOOR FEATURE!

BOSTON STORE
State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

QUALITY, VALUE, SATISFACTION—PLUS LIBERAL CHARGE ACCOMMODATIONS

High style quality merchandise that assures you of satisfaction

Our constant search for better quality coupled with our reputation for fair dealing and spot cash buying has brought the best makers to us from all over the world—makers who because of these reasons are willing to offer us exclusive qualities and styles. And because we save about a quarter million yearly in rent, because we save further from volume buying and volume selling, we are able to offer you important savings throughout this institution

Maurice L. Rothschild

OVERCOAT HEADQUARTERS—6th FLOOR

unquestioned style supremacy—over 20,000 coats of superior value to choose from

Kuppenheimer Don Juan winter overcoats
Marvelously silky—of mohair, alpaca, wool. Plain colors, blends; ulsters, raglans
$75

MacGregor silvertone winter overcoats
Soft, silky, silvery—handcrafted by Kuppenheimer. Plain colors, smart patterns
$59.50

Piccadilly imported English overcoats
Sold in the finest exclusive specialty shops for $75 to $100. England's best weaves
$55

Kuppenheimer Valgora winter overcoats
A luxurious weave—extra durability and warmth with minimum weight
$45

Sumptuous Alpacuna winter overcoats
Scientifically loomed from the hair of alpaca, guanaco, angora and fine wool
$40

Colorful wool lined winter overcoats
Imported weaves in vivid Scotch colorings. Ulsters, raglans, belted styles
$35

Rothkirk special value winter overcoats
Big burly windproof fleeces, hardy boucles and worsted backs. Powerful values
$29.50

Fully silk lined covert fall topcoats
Very dressy, very sleek, very suave—fitted styles—single and double breasted models
$40

Alpacuna & Valgora fall topcoats
Famous for their luxury, their durability, their extreme warmth per ounce
$35

Camel hair & Scotch tweed fall topcoats
Soft, downy camel hair—richly blended imported Scotch tweeds; super values
$29.50

A great get-acquainted offer of new suits, topcoats and overcoats customized by Hickey-Freeman
They're customized with all the skill and precision of Hickey-Freeman's very finest clothes selling all the way up to $145
$50

MEN'S SUITS—2ND FLOOR
distinguished new style features—a perfect fit for all men, all the way up to 56 long stout

Cromwell 2-trouser suits of fine Shetlands
For easy loungy comfort—for softness of texture, for beauty of color—these suits have hardly an equal. They're here in smart new double and single breasted styles
$45

Kentbridge 2-trouser suits of luxurious worsteds
They're tailored with true Kentbridge thoroughness of distinctive worsteds loomed from extra long fibered Australian yarns—neat stripes, subtle plaids, plain colors
$40

Cromwell 2-trouser suits of imported tweeds
They're for the man who likes the British type of clothes—casual, loungy—and very colorful—yet in the best of distinctive taste
$35

Famous Rothkirk worsted suits with 2 trousers
Here's a value achievement we're really proud of. More thorough needling, finer fabrics, more finished styling than you'd ever dare hope to get at
$29.50

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, 4th fl.
ultra stylish new midseason suits with special emphasis on drape and sport styles

Custom shop Wall Street London drape suits
Hand stitched edges, hand concaved shoulders, hand draped fronts—new patterns and colorings unlike any others—luxurious woolens from America's best mills
$40

Kentbridge drape and sport suits
All the new style features are here—vari-colored stripes, indistinct overplaids, British-type checks—as well as plain colors. You'll like their spirited style, their thorough quality
$35

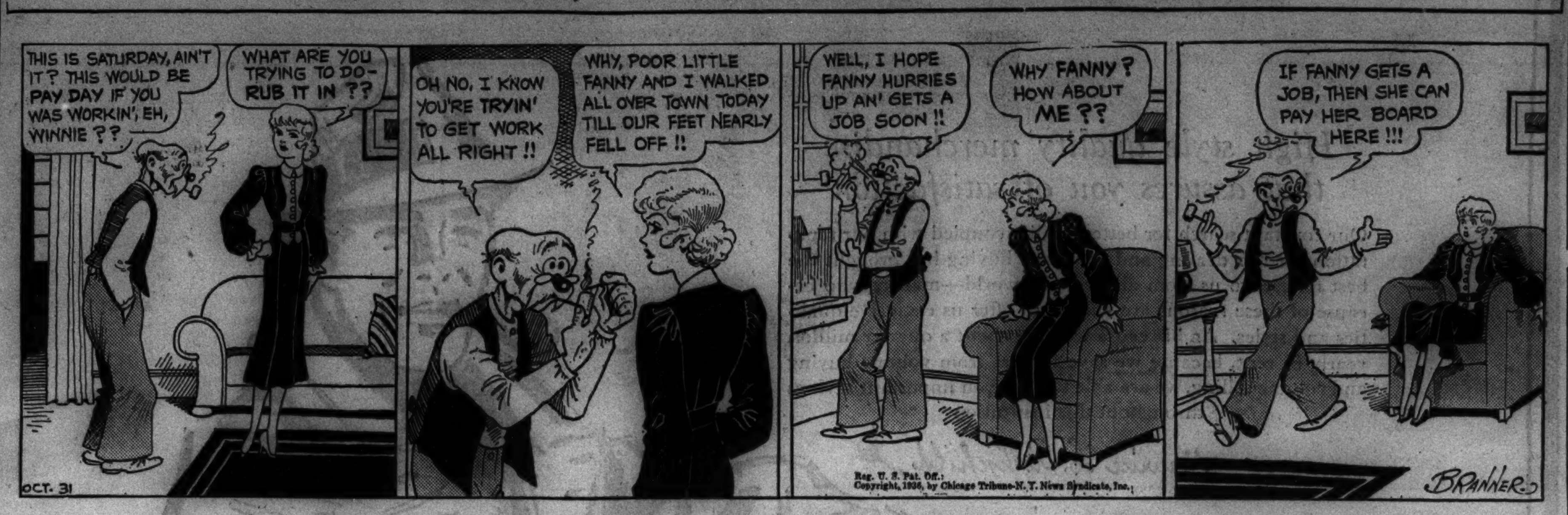
2-trouser Kentbridge extra value suits
Swanky sport suits, suave drape models in double or single breasted styles—Kentbridge famous tailoring and woolen quality. Unbeatable at
$35

V-lined Super-tex worsted sport & drape suits
Broad shoulders, full chests, slim waists—Supertex suits have a get-up-and-go to them that every young man with an eye for style will admire
$29.50

TUXEDOS AND FULL DRESS SUITS
a vast comprehensive selection in black or midnight blue double & single breasted, 2nd fl.
$29.50 $35 $45 $50 $75

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS — *State at Jackson* CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *Charity Begins at Home*


THIS IS SATURDAY, AIN'T IT? THIS WOULD BE PAY DAY IF YOU WAS WORKIN', EH, WINNIE ??
WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO—RUB IT IN ??
OH NO, I KNOW YOU'RE TRYIN' TO GET WORK ALL RIGHT !!
WHY, POOR LITTLE FANNY AND I WALKED ALL OVER TOWN TODAY TILL OUR FEET NEARLY FELL OFF !!
WELL, I HOPE FANNY HURRIES UP AN' GETS A JOB SOON !!
WHY FANNY? HOW ABOUT ME ??
IF FANNY GETS A JOB, THEN SHE CAN PAY HER BOARD HERE !!!
OCT. 31
BRANNER

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QUEEN ANNE
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
HILL THOMSON & Co. EDINBURGH

QUEEN ANNE SCOTCH

A FAVORITE on the Queen Mary—a favorite on all the Cunarders, in fact — Queen Anne is now also the choice in Scotch Whiskies among Chicago's most fastidious. For decades Queen Anne has always maintained a reputation for matchless and uniform quality.

Shipped by Hill, Thomson & Co. Edinburgh Royal Warrant of Appointment by Three Successive Sovereigns

ASK FOR QUEEN ANNE At All the Better Places

GAPER DISTRIBUTORS, Sole Midwest Agents for Nicholas & Co., Inc., New York

CHARGES CLOSED BANK FUNDS USED TO SNARE VOTES

Bidwill Accuses Barrett of Timing Payments.

Arthur J. Bidwill, Republican nominee for state auditor, yesterday accused his Democratic opponent, Auditor Edward J. Barrett, of attempting to use depositors' money in closed state banks to aid his campaign for reëlection.

Bidwill charged that payments which could have been made to depositors months ago have been withheld until a few days before Tuesday's election. Barrett hoped to create good will for himself at the polls through the last minute disbursements and accompanying circulars that took Barrett's name into the depositors' homes, Bidwill said.

Payments in Kendall County.

"The auditor's deputy receiver for three banks in Kendall county that were closed several years ago put out dividend checks this week," declared Bidwill. "I have been told by persons who should know that it wasn't necessary to withhold these payments until Oct. 28, the date on the checks, that the checks could have gone out several months ago.

"It is apparent that in most of these cases the auditor thought it excellent political strategy to hold up the dividend checks until this week. I don't think the voters will be fooled in view of his record over the last four years."

Bidwill said the Kendall county banks out of which the deputy receiver made the payments were the First State Bank of Millington, 10 per cent; the Farmer's State Bank of Newark, 10 per cent, and the Oswego State bank, 5 per cent.

Other Counties Affected.

Kendall county isn't the only one in which these tactics have been used to woo voters, the Republican nominee declared. Depositors in closed state banks in other counties, he said, have received payments on funds, tied up for long periods, due to the stimulating effect of the approaching election on Barrett's activities.

For an illustration, Bidwill used the report of the auditor on closed state banks in Cook county for the quarter ending Sept. 30. It shows, he said, that depositors of thirty-four closed banks received $2,293,616 in that quarter.

How Payments Vary.

That sum, he charged, was $1,381,628 more than was paid out during the same quarter last year, and more than twice as great as in the previous quarter ended June 30 this year, when $1,051,404 was returned to depositors.

"Since that report was issued," Bidwill declared, "the auditor has announced further payments in Cook county of $445,456, some of the checks for which weren't put in the mails until today.

"I have no doubt that as in Kendall county much of this money could have been given to the needy depositors earlier, and was withheld only for what political effect it might have."

ARREST CHICAGO MURDER SUSPECT IN LOS ANGELES

The Chicago police were informed the Los Angeles, Cal., authorities sterday of the arrest there of orge [Boots] Collins, alias George oods, 35 years old, sought as one the slayers of Frank Moles, 43 ars old, 1519 Adams street. Moles, Checker cab driver, died in the Berwyn hospital on Aug. 13, two days after he was shot three times by two men who kidnaped him at Madison and Paulina streets and drove his cab to a lonely spot in Stickney.

Policemen Frank Brady and Charles McManigal of the Warren avenue station, whose detective work brought about Collins' arrest, are seeking Collins' accomplice in the killing.

The motive for the slaying, police said, was a beating administered to Collins and his confederate by a group of taxicab drivers. Moles witnessed the fight but did not take part in it, according to the police.

BIG BOY CANNADY ORDERED TO PAY IN BOND FORFEIT

A judgment for $750 against William [Big Boy] Cannady, a minor politician who is being sought for questioning about a recent bond forfeiture, was entered yesterday by Municipal Judge Charles F. McKinley.

The judgment is in favor of the state, which contended that Cannady owes that amount because on Sept. 4 he signed the $750 bond of William Sherman, suspected purse snatcher, which was later forfeited. Cannady failed to schedule any property for Sherman's bond, which was approved by Municipal Judge Joseph A. Graber.

Municipal court bailifs are seeking Cannady on a writ ordering him to appear before Municipal Judge Cecil C. Smith to show why he should not be held in contempt of court for vouching for Louis Swinberg, a thief who forfeited a $1,000 no-schedule bond approved by Judge Smith.

Pershing Back in U. S. After Summer in France

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Gen. John J. Pershing arrived in New York today aboard the United States liner Manhattan. The general, who was 76 years old on Sept. 13, spent the summer in France, as has been his custom for the last few years. He was enjoying excellent health.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

RAIN OF PENSION CHECKS HELPS TO SOOTHE OSWEGO

Helps Town Forget Bridge Incident.

Although the residents of Oswego in Kendall county still are unable to find Gov. Horner's "greatest gift" to them—a nonexistent 'new bridge' over the Fox river—inhabitants of other sections of the county claim that more tangible preëlection benefices have been heaped upon them.

The townspeople first learned about the phantom bridge, just west of town, from campaign booklets entitled "They Can't Fool Kendall County," which a Horner caravan distributed there. With their memories telling them that the bridge had been promised them many times in the last three years, but hadn't materialized, they were somewhat startled at the booklet's bald statement.

Some Take a Look.

Some of the more credulous men walked over to the river to have a look. No; there had been no miracle. Still doing trafic duty was the old span, with its signs warning drivers that it might not stand up under a load of more than 6,000 pounds.

These citizens were naturally a bit disgruntled, but Oswego was far from being a place of gloom. Certain other residents were quite cheery. These were the aged folk of the community and they even chuckled at the bridge hunters; they had something concrete to show.

It seems that their pension checks, expected on the 10th of each month, have been moving faster. October's checks arrived from Springfield on Oct. 1, nine days ahead of time. November's checks were in their hands a few days ago, beating the scheduled pay day by several weeks.

Sure Makes Things Hum.

Two pension payments in one month, they chuckled, were better than a paper bridge. Of course, they know it will be a long time before the December checks arrive. But an approaching election, they point out, sure can make things hum.

And another thing, several of the county's hard road projects had been hanging fire since last spring. True, two men had been puttering around, but nothing was being done on the big jobs. Now, all of a sudden, a gang of more than 25 men is doing what should have been done last April.

It does appear that Kendall county can't be fooled. According to the latest reports, it will go 3 to 1 for the Republican candidates.

Paroled Convict Held to Jury for Burglary

Gilbert Miller, 28 years old, 6045 St. Lawrence avenue, a PAROLED CONVICT, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $10,000 by Municipal Judge Harold P. O'Connell yesterday on two charges of burglary. Miller, paroled three years ago from Joliet penitentiary, where he served seven years of a burglary sentence, confessed rifling 50 telephone coin boxes in the last year.

CORRECTION

In the Chicago Daily Tribune, Sept. 20th, we advertised Boys' Wool Slacks at $2.79.

These should have been described as part wool and cotton.

We regret this error and invite any dissatisfied customer to return the merchandise and receive a refund.

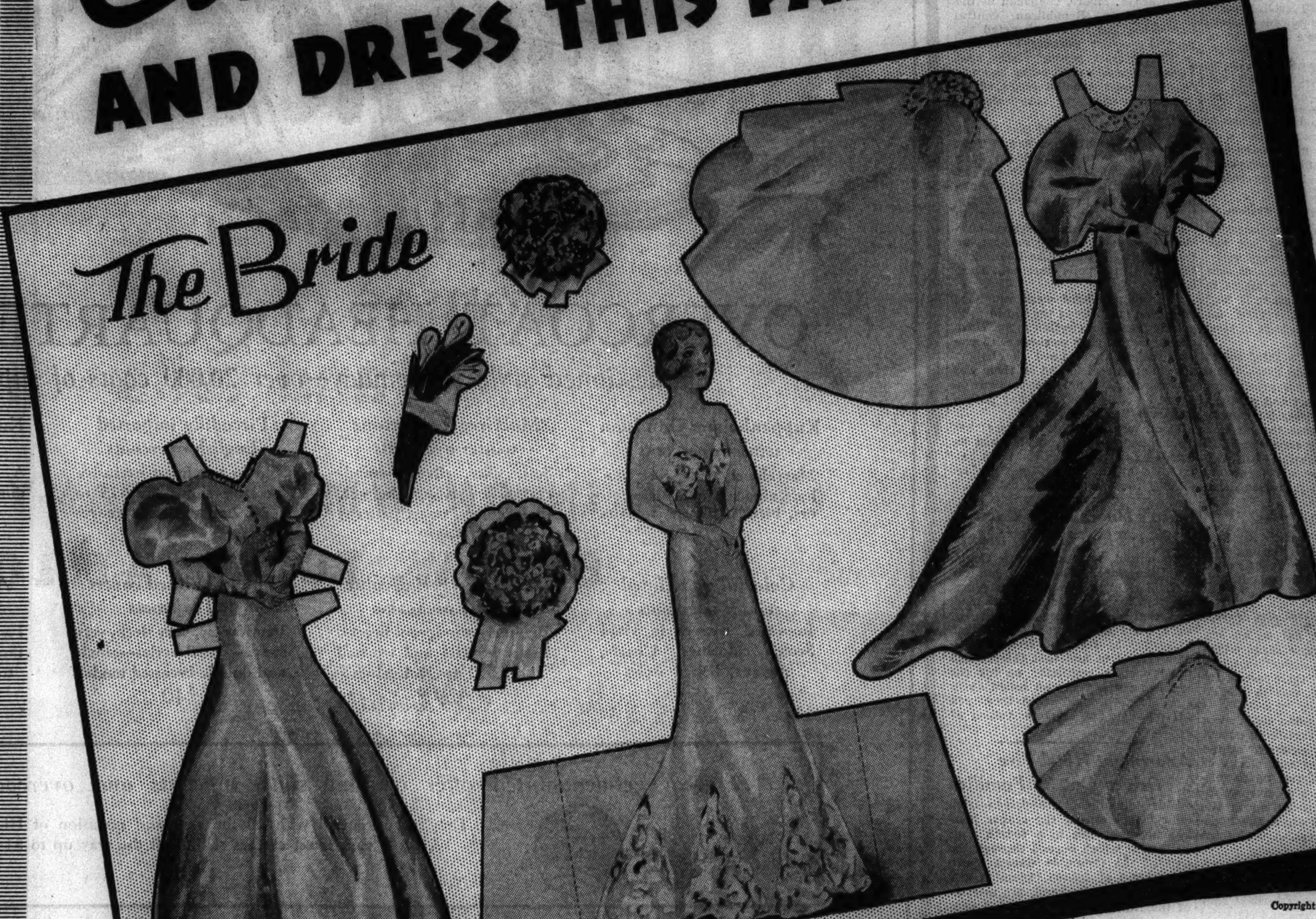
GOLDBLATT BROS

Parade Drum—

boy's lether sheep-skin lined coat—hand printing press—method engineer—pink cameo—ice racing skates — 12-inch floor sander—willow basket makers—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.

Today, and every day, Tribune want ads offer hundreds of new opportunities. Check them for ways to save and to make money.

Can you CUT OUT AND DRESS THIS PAPER DOLL?



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$17,500 in Prizes

INCLUDING 430 BIG CASH AWARDS AND 5000 SETS OF NEVER-BEFORE-ISSUED DRESS PATTERNS—*10 Gorgeous Patterns to a Set!*

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE offers you one of the most interesting contests ever presented to the American public—"THE FASHION PARADE." Each Sunday the Tribune is printing a full page DOLL CUT-OUT, *in full colors.* With each cut-out are several dresses and fashion accessories. You are invited to cut out these dolls and dress them in the costumes you believe most becoming. To those who send in the best entries the Chicago Tribune will award $17,500 in Prizes. Included are 430 Big Cash Awards and 5000 sets of latest Parisian Style Dress Patterns—10 Patterns to each set. First prize is $1,000.00.

This sensational offer is open to everyone, everywhere. It costs you nothing. There are no subscriptions to solicit. No essays to write. Just dress the dolls. *Parents may help children.* You have an opportunity to win either a big cash prize or a set of ten, never-before-issued, latest Parisian Style Dress Patterns.

You can start with Doll No. 1 printed here. Which dress do you think will look best on this doll? Cut it out, paste or pin it on the doll. Then get the next doll which will appear IN FULL COLORS in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Don't miss it!

FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ASKS ROOSEVELT TO EXPLAIN SON'S INSURANCE DEALS

Dudley F. Malone Assails James' Statements.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Much interest was manifest throughout the state today in a challenge by Dudley Field Malone, assistant secretary of state and collector of the port of New York under Woodrow Wilson, demanding that President Roosevelt inquire into the insurance activities of his eldest son and political spokesman, James Roosevelt, and asking whether it were not a fact that James Roosevelt's income had soared from $10,000 to $300,000 a year during the depression.

Mr. Malone, who was President Wilson's personal representative in California during the critical campaign of 1916, is now in that state campaigning for Gov. Landon and against the New Deal.

Asks Intention About NRA.

At a massmeeting at Santa Rosa Mr. Malone said that the most important question before the public is whether President Roosevelt intends to revive the NRA in some form or other, and recalled James Roosevelt's statement, subsequently denied, that his father had just that intention.

Mr. Malone challenged the right of James Roosevelt, in view of his business activities, to be the spokesman of his father.

"We all know," he said, "that all parents, including Presidents, have trouble with their children and no one would wish to hold the President responsible for the activities of his eldest son. But the present situation is different from that.

"Mr. Roosevelt has permitted his son to take the stump as his representative and he has been attacking Gov. Landon and discussing critical issues with frank opinions upon which his father has been strangely silent.

"After thirty years in American politics it is an amazing thing to me that in a great campaign representing vital issues any candidate for the presidency should choose his son to answer the legitimate issues raised by his opponent, Gov. Landon.

"Can you imagine Abraham Lincoln sending out his son, Robert, to debate the vital issues of slavery with Douglas?"

Evasion Is Charges.

Mr. Malone invited his audience to consider "to what depths of evasion has this campaign come?" and said:

"But since James Roosevelt is the President's unrepudiated spokesman, even down to and including a splendid imitation of his father's radio voice, let us see what value and significance the American people should give in this critical election to the opinions of the President's spokesman.

"Is it not a fact that immediately after this administration took office James Roosevelt took charge of the distribution of political patronage in the state of Massachusetts, completely ignoring the wishes of two Democratic senators?

Informed of Facts.

"Is it not a fact that under the date of Aug. 9, 1934, the President was advised of his son's business activities, and that apparently nothing was done to substantiate the truth or the untruth of the charges?

"Is it not a fact that acting upon the request of many insurance executives, Lathrop W. Brown of New York City personally acquainted the President with his son's activities and that the President declined to take action and state that he would do nothing to prevent his son from making a living?

Mr. Malone went on to ask a number of questions relating to James Roosevelt's insurance dealings with the National Shawmut bank of Boston, the National Distillers Products corporation, the Pressed Steel Car corporation, and Armour & Co. He asked quetsions relating to insurance placed on cotton purchases by the Chinese government with the proceeds of a $50,000,000 RFC loan, and alleged attempts to reopen a closed bank in Portland, Ore.

"Is it not a fact," Mr. Malone asked, "that the income of James Roosevelt before this administration began never exceeded $10,000 and that his income now is in excess of $300,000 per annum?

"The Roosevelt family seems to have been the only family in this country that has not seriously suffered from the depression."

COTTON RAISERS COERCED BY AAA, G. O. P. CHARGES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Republican national committee said tonight that the Agricultural Adjustment administration was "intimidating [cotton] producers and coercing them into voting the New Deal ticket."

Citing what it said was an AAA letter to growers who held certificates in federal cotton pools, the Republicans said "the letter leaves the impression . . . the New Deal must be victorious in the coming election in order to assure further payments to the producer on his certificates."

The letter asked cotton growers who held pool certificates to send receipts or call for checks from "4 cents to over $100," and concluded:

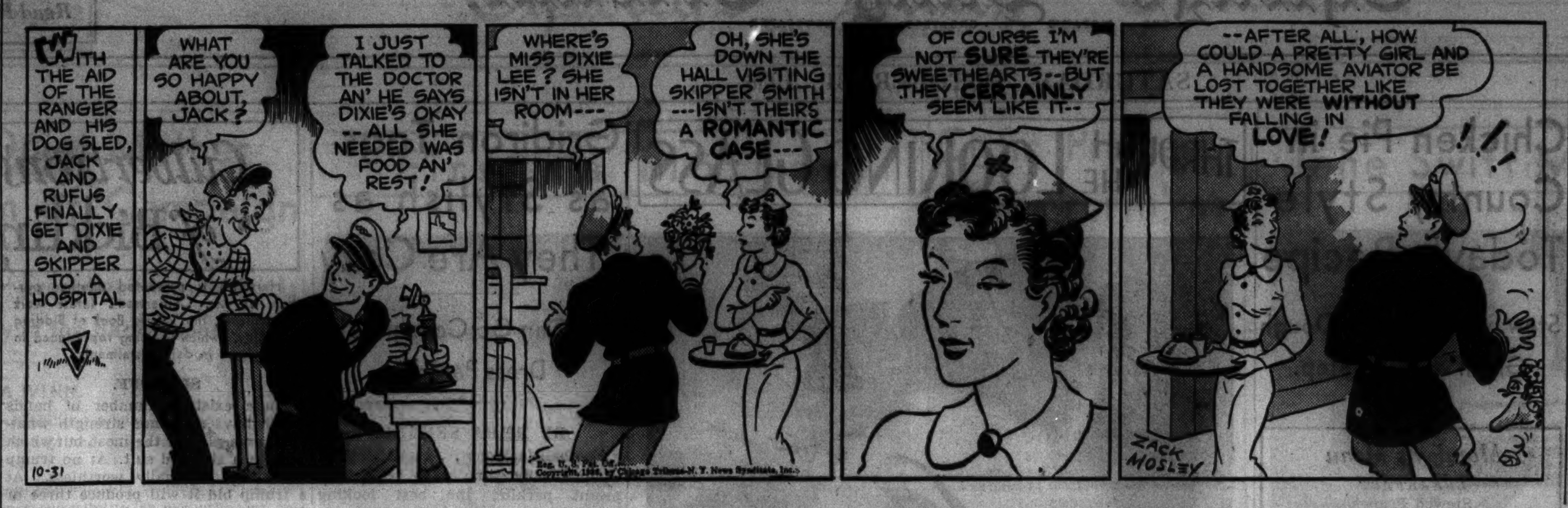
"The producers may well consider themselves lucky to get any payments at all. We do not know what disposition will be made of those certificates not sold. Our understanding is that the government is keeping a record of all unsold certificates. Whether there will ever be any further payments probably depends on the outcome of the national election Nov. 3."

The Republican spokesmen said they quoted from "a photostatic copy of a letter sent to producers."

IDENTIFY WOMAN POISON VICTIM.

A woman who swallowed poison in an Illinois Central railroad station at 63d street was identified in the County hospital by her husband yesterday as Mrs. Fred Peck, 32 years old, 6320 Kimbark avenue. She is in a serious condition.

SMILIN' JACK—HEARTS AND FLOWERS


WITH THE AID OF THE RANGER AND HIS DOG SLED, JACK AND RUFUS FINALLY GET DIXIE AND SKIPPER TO A HOSPITAL
10-31
WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT, JACK?
I JUST TALKED TO THE DOCTOR AN' HE SAYS DIXIE'S OKAY --ALL SHE NEEDED WAS FOOD AN' REST!
WHERE'S MISS DIXIE LEE? SHE ISN'T IN HER ROOM---
OH, SHE'S DOWN THE HALL VISITING SKIPPER SMITH ---ISN'T THEIRS A ROMANTIC CASE---
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
OF COURSE I'M NOT SURE THEY'RE SWEETHEARTS--BUT THEY CERTAINLY SEEM LIKE IT--
--AFTER ALL, HOW COULD A PRETTY GIRL AND A HANDSOME AVIATOR BE LOST TOGETHER LIKE THEY WERE WITHOUT FALLING IN LOVE!
!!
ZACK MOSLEY

DEMOCRATS PUT CAMPAIGN COST AT $3,406,501

Reports Show Raskob Jeffersonian Backer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The Democratic national committee today reported to the clerk of the house of representatives that it spent $3,406,501 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 28 in the 1936 campaign. Receipts were reported at $3,498,577 for the year. The total included donations of $562,972 received since Oct. 22. Since that date the committee reported spending $561,427. Final pre-election reports were filed today by all political organizations.

The reports revealed that John J. Raskob of New York, former angel of the Democratic party, is playing that rôle to the Jeffersonian Democrats, organization of anti-New Dealers. Raskob has loaned the group $80,000. Four years ago his loans to the Democratic party totaled $250,000. He was not repaid until recently.

League Spends $466,754.

The Jeffersonian Democrats reported receiving a total of $121,329 and spending $90.999. In the receipts was a $30,000 loan from Raskob ten days ago.

The American Liberty league, which submits its reports voluntarily because, although it has been fighting the New Deal, it is nonpartisan, reported spending $466,754 in the year. The league reported contributions totaling $424,580 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 28.

The United Mine Workers, the union dominated by John L. Lewis and which is supporting Roosevelt, reported spending $97,500 from Oct. 21 to Oct. 28. Receipts for the period were listed at $803. In its last report ten days ago the organization reported expenditure of $100,000 for Roosevelt.

G. O. P. Spends $676,638.

The Republican offset to this and other Democratic expenditures in the state was reported by Jay Cooke, treasurer of the Republican state committee of Pennsylvania. From Jan. 1 to Oct. 28 the group collected $735,340. The report did not include the Pittsburgh district. To date the expenditures reached $676,638.

DEPOSITOR GROUP BACKS BARRETT FOR RE-ELECTION

Endorsement by the United Depositors Association of Illinois of the candidacy of Edward J. Barrett for reëlection as state auditor of public accounts was announced at Barrett's Chicago office last night. The association is a nonprofit corporation organized in the interest of depositors in closed Illinois banks. The resolution of endorsement, which was passed by the association's board of directors, was dated Oct. 5.

"Having made a comprehensive study of the candidates for the office of auditor of public accounts for the state of Illinois, and having checked their records of performance in public office, we have voted unanimously to adopt the resolution [of endorsement]," read a statement issued over the name of R. W. Erickson, president of the association.

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

PUBLIC AUCTION
WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE
THREE FINAL SESSIONS

By Order of the Board of Directors of
NATIONAL GALLERIES
INC.
516-518 NO. MICHIGAN AV., CHICAGO
IN ABSOLUTE DISSOLUTION FOR REASON OF RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

Sale Comprises
SUPERB FURNISHINGS
WORKS OF ART
FINE PERIOD FURNITURE
IMPORTANT PAINTINGS
ORIGINAL BRONZES, IVORY CARVINGS, EXQUISITE CHINA AND CRYSTAL, BRIC-A-BRAC, SILVER AND SHEFFIELD, TIFFANY CLOCKS.

Now in Preparation
CLOSING EVENING SESSIONS

EVENINGS OF
MON., TUES. & WEDNESDAY
Nov. 2, 3, & 4 at 8 P. M. Each Eve.

Final Sessions Include All Items Passed to Date, Also Articles Uncalled for by Defaulting Buyers.

EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT CONCLUSION OF SALE

ON VIEW UNTIL HOUR OF SALE

Sale Conducted by
MR. EUGENE FREUND
New York • Paris • Chicago

ADVISERS 11 TO 3 FOR 'SECURITY' AS IN PRESENT LAW

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Eleven members of the National Advisory council, which helped frame the federal social security act, today issued a statement giving the act their unqualified approval following criticism of it by Republican leaders.

Three other members of the council issued supplementary statements, all of them agreeing with old age and unemployment insurance in principle, but stating the present act should be amended.

These three were Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company; Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey; and Samuel A. Lewisohn, president of the Miami Copper company.

The statement issued by the eleven council members expressed the belief that unemployment insurance is a matter for federal action as against state action and that it is necessary for the wage earner to contribute to an old age pension fund if it is to be effective.

"To leave unemployment insurance to the long separated and haphazard actions of the individual states and to place the protection of old age merely on a pauper basis," the statement said, "would be two long steps backward from the real advances made in the present federally integrated act."

X Royal Jewel
The Coffee of Chicago's own choice
BY VOTE
SOLD AT
JEWEL FOOD STORES ONLY

[ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT] [ADVERTISMENT]

NON-POLITICAL WOMAN BROADCASTS TO WOMEN

Anita McCormick Blaine comes out for Roosevelt and tells why!

LISTEN IN ON WMAQ OR ANY STATION LISTED BELOW, TODAY AT 10:30 A. M.

MRS. BLAINE SAYS:

It is the spirit of the founders of our country that should be preserved for the people—the spirit of independence from tradition—the following of principle wherever it leads—the willingness to endure hardship for the sake of principle. This spirit, rather than crystallized forms, commands the allegiance of our people.

★

SUPREME COURT

President Roosevelt has not at any time signified a purpose not to comply with Supreme Court decisions.

CONSTITUTION

To charge that a proposal to amend the constitution is disregard of the constitution, is to condemn the present Republican candidate and all the framers of, and all the voters for, all of the 21 amendments to the constitution.

PARTY LINES

Issues between the two main parties have been dimmed. The country would be benefitted by a new alignment of parties which would present vividly the living issues of today and tomorrow—not issues and phrases which were realities when they were adopted, but which are historic reminiscences today. The founders of our country did not rest on historic reminiscences. They acted on what was before them.

WORLD TRADE

My greatest concern is that the present administration be continued at the helm with its vital, harmonious trade agreements between nations; with its attitude of open minded friendliness and fairness; with its experience and understanding of world issues. The opposition party would lock the gate between us and the rest of the world. We can not countenance such an influence.

MRS. EMMONS BLAINE, daughter of Cyrus Hall McCormick, who invented the reaper, daughter-in-law of James G. Blaine, great Republican statesman, has always taken wealth and social position as responsibilities.

Mrs. Blaine served as a hard-working, influential member of the Chicago Board of Education and was a founder of the School of Education of the University of Chicago. She has been a strong influence in many progressive movements, but has not entered into politics. She is making this broadcast as the representative of no political party but on her own initiative and at her own expense.

Every intelligent, conscientious voter will want to hear why Mrs. Blaine has declared for the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Rising above class and partisanship, she makes her points with simplicity and sincerity.

Tune in one of these stations at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time; or 9:30 Central Standard Time.

10:30 A. M. Eastern Standard Time—Saturday, Oct. 31

City	Station	Kilocycles	City	Station	Kilocycles
Baltimore	WFBR	1270	Hartford	WTIC	1040
Boston	WNAC	1230	New York	WEAF	660
Buffalo	WBEN	900	Philadelphia	KYW	1020
Chicago	WMAQ	670	Pittsburgh	WCAE	1220
Cincinnati	WSAI	1330	Portland, Me.	WCSH	940
Cleveland	WTAM	1070	Providence	WJAR	890
Columbus	WCOL	1210	Schenectady	WGY	790
Detroit	WWJ	920	Washington	WRC	950
Grand Rapids	WOOD	1270	Worcester	WTAG	580

9:30 A. M. Central Standard Time—Saturday, Oct. 31

City	Station	Kilocycles	City	Station	Kilocycles
Bismarck	KFYR	550	Madison	WIBA	1280
Des Moines	WHQ	1000	Milwaukee	WTMJ	620
Duluth-Superior	WEBC	1290	Minneapolis-St. Paul	KSTP	1460
Fargo	WDAY	940	Omaha	WOW	590
Indianapolis	WIRE	1400	St. Louis	KSD	550
Kansas City	WDAF	610			

MRS. BLAINE SAYS:

What is the responsibility of a candidate to the platform of his party?

Our President must be President of all the people—not merely of a majority. He must lead minority as well as majority under all circumstances—unforeseen as well as foreseen—and the reliance on his breadth of view, his co-relation of all factions, must be counted on as more fundamental than his responsibilities to his party.

★

SOCIAL SECURITY

The social security law is viciously misrepresented with last minute charges of double taxation and the implication that workmen bear its whole expense. These are *not* the facts. It is a glorious reality that at last our national government has recognized an obligation to the whole people for their security—to provide at least a minimum insurance against unemployment and poverty in old age. These pensions are as secure as the United States is secure.

EXPENDITURES

Statements of the opposition to support the charge of excessive expenditure are in total figures which do not give the voter any basis for judgment. The mere blanket charge of excess expenditure does not enlighten the voter—especially when the figures are in billions. Expenditures must be thought of in connection with the financial state of the nation—and the needs of the nation.

RELIEF

If we can not avoid the loss of lives we might as well be bankrupt and begin over again from the ground up. This earth is for living people—for *all* living people, and we are just beginning to find out how to serve and conserve and develop them.

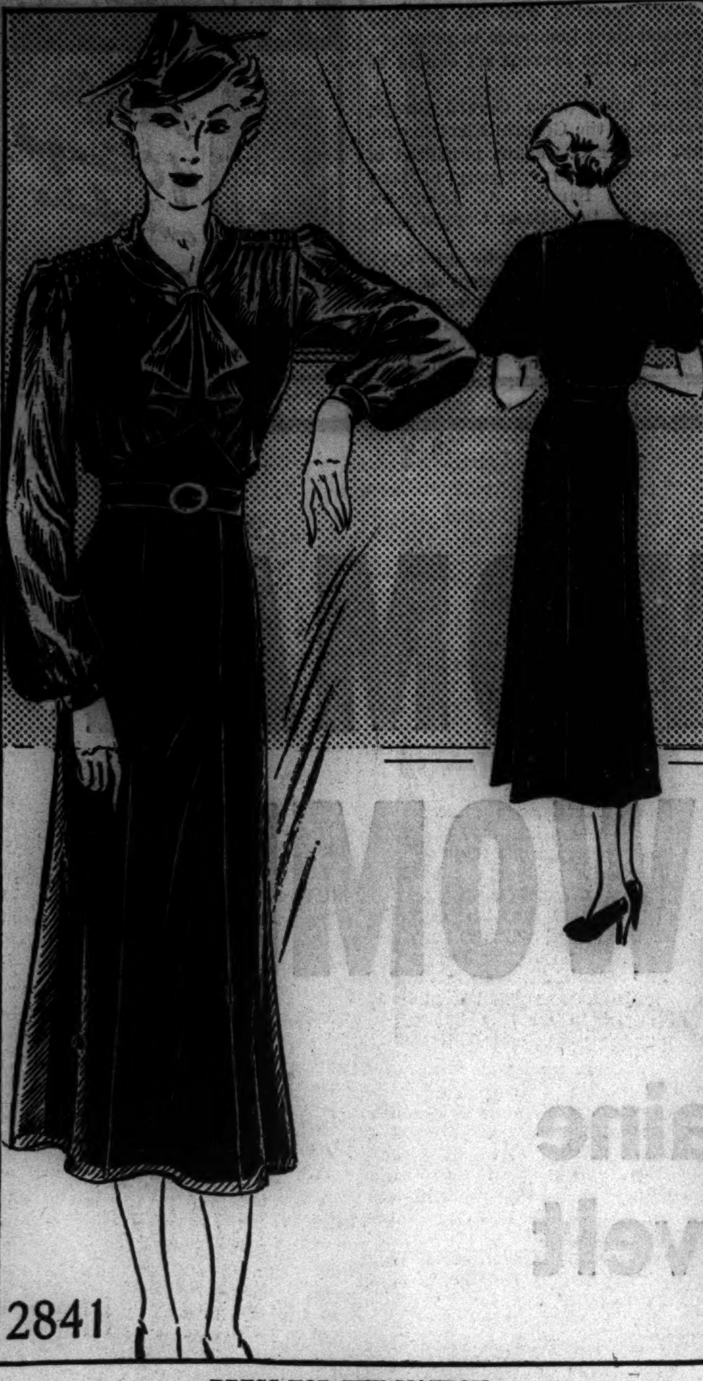
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE GOOD NEIGHBOR LEAGUE, INC.

Are You Cooking on a Budget?
Mary Meade Will Help You

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Go Shopping With An Expert
Read Rhea Seeger's Article Today

Modern Lines for Full Figure



DRESS FOR THE MATRON.

There was a time when designers frowned upon the idea of fullness in dresses for the mature figure, the contention being that shirring and drapery increased rather than decreased the appearance of overweight. The result of such thinking was a forlorn lot of drab styles for women who really needed smart clothes to offset the problems of their silhouettes. Now, however, opinions have changed. Designers have decided that the matronly figure may wear fullness in moderation and thereby achieve added chic.

The model presented today is a case in point. The shoulderline is shirred and the tops of the sleeves are full in keeping with the spirit of the neckline. Even the traditional V has been dressed up with a softly draped jabot. Shirring also is found at the base of the bodice, where the attractive triangular waistline joins it. The sleeves are full all the way to the wrist, too. The skirt is straight except for slight swing allowed by clever paneling.

Sheer woolens are perfect for this dress, as are the silks with "body." Velvet is popular this season, and no dress could be a lovelier medium for it than this one.

Style No. 2841 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........... Please send me the Clotilde Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 2841. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size and number of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each pattern.

Name ....
No. and street...
City ....
State ....

Student's Want Ad for Dance Partner Gets Some Results

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 30.—(AP)—George Brown, 20, University of Iowa freshman from Chicago who advertised for romance in the want ad columns, reported today that the want ad got results—but that he hasn't.

George's ad read: "Wanted—Girl, 19 or younger, to go with young man to Pica ball. Would prefer girl over 5 feet 5 inches, good looking, and an excellent dancer."

"I had a lot of answers," George said today, "and though most of them were just girls and fellows calling up to rib me, there were about ten who took my ad seriously.

"Of course, I looked the girls over. "But," he added sadly, "the only one that appealed to me decided she wouldn't go after all."

* *

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

Cabinet Wives Get Preview of Chrysanthemum Show

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Flowers named after Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rexford G. Tugwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover nodded stiffly today at the opening of the agriculture department's 35th annual chrysanthemum show. Their public appearance together was witnessed at a special private preview by wives of cabinet members, diplomats, justices of the Supreme court, and ranking army and navy officers. These special visitors were guests of Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the secretary of agriculture.

* *

Galena Mardi Gras.

Galena, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A two day Mardi Gras opened here tonight with a parade of floats, imaginary animals, and spooks. Officials estimated that 15,000 persons, including delegations from towns within a 30 mile radius, crowded Galena streets for the occasion. Miss Joan Gilbertson, Galena High school student, was crowned queen.

Chicken Pie in Country Style Today's Recipe

Stew and Biscuit Dough Given Step-by-Step.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Buckwheat Cakes with Maple Sirup
Little Pork Sausages
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Baked Macaroni with Cheese
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Biscuits with Honey
Cherry Cornstarch Pudding
Tea Milk

DINNER
Chicken Pie, Country Style
Green Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Orange, Grapefruit, Watercress Salad, French Dressing
Rolls, Butter
Mint Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

Today is chicken pie day in the request corner.

Do you remember years ago the summertime visits to the cousins on the farm? And the good old-fashioned country style chicken pies Aunt Mary used to make? Well, this is her kind of chicken pie, country style.

Chickens for pie needn't be as young and tender as for broiling, frying, or roasting. An older fowl will do nicely, for even though its flesh is a tiny bit tough it will become tender in the kettle.

Chicken Pie, Country Style.

1 four pound chicken
3 cups boiling water
½ tablespoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup flour
Biscuit dough [recipe below]

1. Cut the cleaned and drawn chicken into pieces or, better yet, have the butcher do it for you.
2. Drop the pieces into a kettle containing the boiling water and cover the kettle. Let the chicken simmer [not boil] for an hour.
3. At the end of an hour add salt and pepper. Let the chicken simmer for an hour more, or until it is tender when pricked with a fork. The low cooking temperature is necessary in order to bring out the best flavor in the chicken as well as to make it as tender as possible.
4. Remove the pieces of chicken from the broth and thicken the broth with the flour which has been mixed with enough cold water to pour easily. Stir the liquid as the flour and water are added so that no lumps are formed.
5. Cut the chicken from the bones in rather small pieces. You probably will want to discard most of the skin.
6. Put the thickened broth and the pieces of chicken in a casserole and cover the top with biscuit dough cut in inch and a half rounds. Place them at least a half inch apart on the chicken stew.
7. Pop the dish into a hot oven [450 degrees] and bake from 12 to 15 minutes until the biscuits are done. Serve the pie piping hot.

Biscuit Dough for Chicken Pie.

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup milk

1. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together.
2. "Cut" in the shortening, which should be cold and hard. This may be done by using a pastry blender, two knives, or the fingers, rubbing lightly.
3. When the flour and shortening have been mixed to coarse lumps add the milk gradually, forming a soft dough. Stir a few strokes, just until the dough hangs together. Too much stirring makes hard biscuits.
4. Place the dough on a slightly floured board and fold it over three times. Then pat it out with the hands to about a half inch in thickness.
5. Cut out the biscuits and place them on top of the pie. Extra ones may be baked separately.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

An old, popular perfume makes a return engagement in a nice new package, together with a fine cologne and a feathery face powder that echo the delightful fragrance.

A perfume that was once a reigning favorite has come back for a return engagement, all dressed up in a new, typically 1936 package. We were charmed to see it again and we imagine hundreds of other women will be, too. Years ago this perfume was universally popular. Lately there hasn't been any fuss about it—but we can predict that it won't again go into oblivion.

It's one of those delightfully fresh feminine fragrances, all sweetness and light, that is an ideal, all around perfume for the average woman. It's good for day wear and for the dressier hours as well—and we certainly can recommend it for the business girl, who needs a scent that's fresh, clean and not too, too romantic.

Right now, all trimly packaged, it's offered in a combination package that the business girl will treasure. Not expensive, this package offers a trio of delightful items all in the same scent. There's a large box of very fine face powder, in excellent shades and light perfumed with the charming perfume. There's also a generous bottle of cologne in the same scent and a trim little bottle of the perfume itself.

The business girl who likes to have about her person a scent that's of the right type for wear during working hours will be charmed with this trio. The cologne can be used as a body rub after the morning bath. The perfume can be used unobtrusively—and the face powder, keeping down shine and generally doing its duty in the way of face beautifying, will whisper the same fragrance.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information about these products telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

These Are Traits That Help to Create Charming Person

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

This thing called charm, girls, has come to be as closely allied to your looks as the cosmetics you use to accent your beauty. It's the world left to conquer. Answers to a private questionnaire on what makes the charming woman charming elicited these fine points for consideration.

The charming one does not cross examine or "pry" in conversation, whether it is casual chatter or more serious subjects. If she wants to know more about the subject she can show by her interested attention that she is a good listener. If there is more to be told her, the speaker will reveal it, but unwillingly, if prodded.

The charming one does not pretend to prefer the old ways to modern. Many women adopt impatience with modern ideas, when the truth is they are too lazy or too disinterested to find out what really is being said, done and written today. Adaptability to the age in which she lives is one of the secrets of vitality in personality.

The charming one does not flatter continually. When praise is due—a quietly expressed appreciation is all that's needed. Gushing, flowing, flattering phrases make the person sound silly and they are not convincing.

The charming one does not talk about her troubles. If an intimate friend comes for help, yes, then she may discuss health, finances or what is bothering her. But these are not subjects which interest casual friends. They make poor conversation.

The charming one does not gossip. All of us gossip some. But the vicious gossip, with the whole truth concealed or distorted, with harm beyond repair accomplished, is disbarred automatically from the charm group.

The charming one is cheerful, bright, enthusiastic and eager about life and her friends' welfare. She watches her tongue, keeps mentally alert by knowing what is being written, portrayed on the stage and screen, in all ways in touch with modern life. She greets the world with a smile. She does not preach the duty to others. She does not correct others' mistakes. She never is loud, opinionated, a radical in anything. She is becomingly dressed and carefully groomed, and charming.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Mothers of Young Judea.

The drive for funds for the Chicago Mothers of Young Judea will end tomorrow evening with a dinner-dance in the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Gridiron Togs as Stylish as They Are Cozy

You Can Go Collegiate or Dress Parade.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Football fashions . . . self-heating! Going to any game a few years back meant parking the best looking clothes, borrowing big brother's sweaters or half the blanket supply. These bright days, you can go in outfits that keep you smart, slim and still comfortably warm without the necessity of burrowing between two excessively wool covered escorts.

On your head you'll wear a fur hat if you go dress parade, or one of the newest felt, velveteen or suede lether skullcaps, if you go college style. A three piece suit of wool [also dress parade], the two piece skirt and jacket of bright colored nubby wool, the swagger length coat of fur or one of the newer matching swaggers lined throughout with fur, the outside wool, the same wool as the two piece suit.

On the feet, some of the best looking velveteen galoshes this town has had in years. They come in gray, brown, and black, fit smoother than satin, have matching bands of fur up the front and are fully guaranteed to keep ankles and feet warm in the coldest gale that ever swept across a stadium.

The college crowd swarm out in tweed skirts, wool socks over thin but warm lisle stockings, in sturdy footwear already battle scarred from previous sessions against the concrete. Sweaters, usually the brightest they own, swagger coats of bright thick wool with huge fur collars, or high colored suede jackets, and mittens with or without fingers. Wool dresses, all the knitted numbers, are also popular football fashions.

Inside . . . the thinnest, but record breaking warm underlayers, wool as thin as chiffon, but as warm as last August's heat waves. There are all-together and two piece numbers, long, short, or medium. Spend your money and take your choice.

In this hectic year of war, politics, and international romance, the feminine football enthusiast no longer shivers and shakes beside a warm, cozy but unsympathetic escort. She's appareled in much greater glory, looks infinitely smarter, and usually outstays the fresh air fiends.

[For information on any article described in this column call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

* *

New York Opens Social Season with Velvet Ball

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The "last word" in modern evening gowns, inspired by the historical dresses of ten United States Presidents' wives, made their debut here tonight at the Velvet ball and debutante election cotilion at which Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was a guest. The ball, which was held in the flag-decked ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, was the first big soiree of the winter social season. Eighty-five debutantes attended. The ball was a benefit.

Culbertson's "Gold Book of Bidding and Play"

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily instalments.

SIGN-OFF.

There exists a number of hands which have no honor strength whatever, or a plus at the most, but which contain a six card suit. At no trump the suit is virtually worthless. At a trump bid it will produce three or four winners. When that suit is bid the first time partner naturally does not know that the hand is blank and may rebid his no trump. The responder now would be in a worse situation than before, were it not for a special convention provided for just this type of hand.

The special convention brought in at this point is called "the sign-off bid." The sign-off is restricted to six card or longer suits and to bidding situations in which the responding hand, having made a suit bid at the level of two, rebids the same suit at the level of three.

For example, the following is a sign-off:

Opener	Responder
1 no trump	2 spades
2 no trump	3 spades [sign-off]

After partner's one no trump the responder, if holding any six card suit, must bid two in that suit. If partner rebids his no trump the responder now signs off with a bid of three in the same suit. I said worthless hand because, if the opener rebids, and the responder holds a six card suit headed by half an honor trick, there should be a game.

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K J 9 8
♥8 7
♦Q J 10 9 2
♣9 2

WEST
♠6 5
♥K Q 10 5 4 3
♦8
♣K Q 4 3

EAST
♠7 3 2
♥6 2
♦K 5 4 3
♣A J 10 8

SOUTH
♠A Q 10 4
♥A J 9
♦A 7 6
♣7 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades	Pass
4 spades [1]	Pass	Pass	Pass

[1] Two no trump would have been the correct rebid.

West opened the heart king and declarer held off hoping for a Bath coup [continuation of the heart suit up to the remaining ace-jack tenace]. But West correctly shifted to the club king and continued with a second round, East winning and returning a heart. Declarer won this with the ace and drew three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. The diamond finesse then was successfully taken but, due to the fact that the diamond king failed to drop in three leads, declarer found himself with a losing heart and losing club, with only one trump left in dummy for ruffing purposes. The contract was down one!

It was obvious that the diamond finesse must win for the contract to succeed and, on further reasoning, it *should* have been obvious that if dummy was to be reduced to one trump, a diamond *break,* in addition to the finesse, would be vital. Only *two* rounds of trumps should have been led, ending in dummy, and the diamond finesse taken then and there. After the queen held, a second finesse should follow. If west should ruff with a possible third trump it would simply mean that the contract could not have been fulfilled. As the hand actually lay, the second finesse would go through safely. Then declarer should cash the diamond ace, return to dummy with a trump [thus drawing East's last trump] and ruff away East's diamond king, thus establishing dummy's fifth diamond.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one no trump. Second hand passed. I held ♠K 9 ♥10 8 ♦K 8 3 ♣Q J 10 7 3. Should I have shown the club suit?

Answer: No. your proper bid was two no trump.

[Copyright: 1936: By Ely Culbertson.]

Winfield Auxiliary.

The Winfield auxiliary will give its annual Halloween party and dance this evening at the Medinah Athletic club. The auxiliary is affiliated with the tuberculosis sanitarium at Winfield, Ill.

AMUSEMENTS.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
Chicago City Opera Co.
Jason F. Whitney, President
Paul Longone, General Manager
GALA OPENING TONITE
8 P. M.
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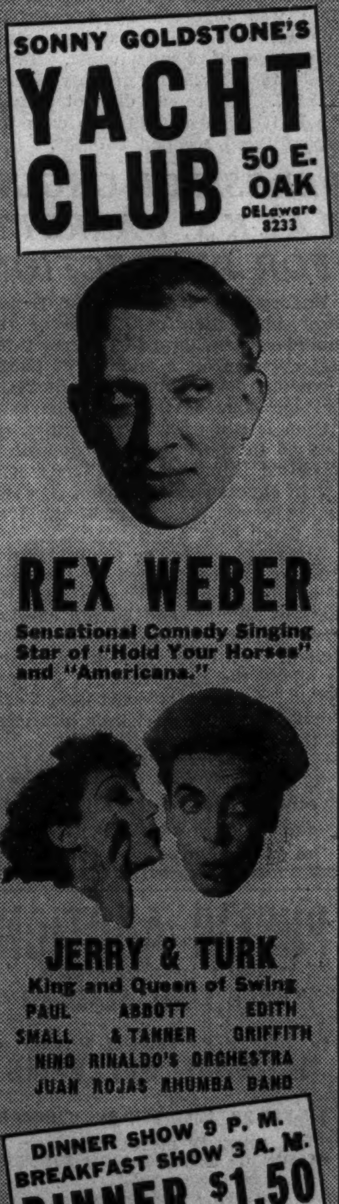
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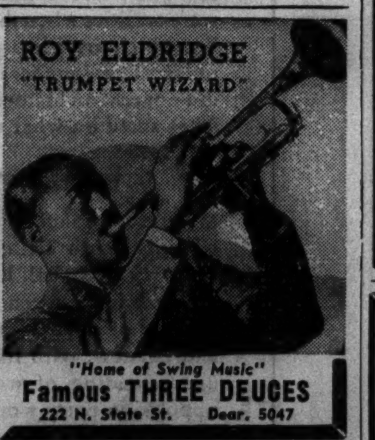
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Read Judith Cass Every Day

Chicago Daily Tribune
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936.

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Mrs. Landon a Quiet Mother Despite Storm of Campaign

Cultured, Friendly Mistress of Executive Mansion Sticks to Her Decision to Stay in the Background.

BY MARCIA WINN.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—A shining anomaly among political wives quietly packed a bag here today and prepared to go attend a political rally.

This anomaly is Mrs. Alfred M. Landon, the former Theo Cobb of Topeka, who preferred accepting her responsibility as a mother to accompanying her husband, Gov. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, on his campaign tours, and in so doing surprised every one but herself.

Mrs. Landon is 38. She is about 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs 118 pounds. She is quiet and gracious. She has a broad unlined forehead and brown eyes so nearly black that they look smudgy. Her mouth is wide and generous, and a dimple usually is playing around in her right cheek. But, above all, she has a determined chin, and to this finely molded feature, perhaps, goes credit for her insistence during the entire presidential campaign upon "being myself."

When this slender young matron, whose chestnut hair is streaked with gray as a result of a severe illness in 1935, came with her husband and her 5 month old baby, Nancy Jo, to the governor's mansion here in January, 1933, a "lady writer" came to interview the wife of the nation's only Republican governor to be elected in the 1932 Democratic landslide.

What, she asked, did this slim young mother plan to do as governor's wife?

"O, I believe the most work will fall to the other side of the family," Mrs. Landon replied. "I'll not be so very prominent in the picture."

Mistress of Mansion Remains a Mother.

And she wasn't. The doors of the executive mansion were always hospitably open, but the mistress of the mansion rarely came out. When the legislature was in session she had the legislators' wives there once a week for a merry "sewing bee," the garments going to the needy.

When little Nancy Jo had a birthday the children of the Provident Day nursery came there for a party, but it was THEIR party, not Nancy Jo's.

When Easter Sunday came the children again were there for an egg hunt, and in May the old ladies from a home for the aged were always there for tea. The doors were never closed, but the wife of the Kansas governor was always inside, quiet, gracious, but unobtrusive.

Three and a half years after that first interview, in June of this year, a horde of twenty-nine other "lady writers" descended upon the executive mansion. The mansion, a 19th century anachronism of sun-baked yellow brick and grinning plaster gargoyles, juts out from amidst the burnished gold of autumn elms. These "lady writers" were received in the mansion's cool depths that shine so Victorianly with yellow oak by a Mrs. Landon still slim, still youthful, but now with two babies on her hands, Nancy Jo, who was 4 in September, and John Cobb [Jackie], who is 2.

"Will you take any part in your husband's campaign for the presidency?" they asked her.

"Not if I have anything to say about it," she replied decisively. "That's not my place. Any discussion of politics will have to come from the governor. Anyway," with a wave of a graceful hand and a smile that gave her lone dimple full play, "people don't want to see me."

Sticks to Decision Despite Pressure.

And no one took her seriously. She said she would attend one campaign rally—the final one, which she and Peggy Anne, the governor's 19 year old daughter by his first marriage, will attend at St. Louis tomorrow night—but no more. Yet every one sat around and waited for this young mother whose face, when lightened by a smile, assumes a rare beauty, to change her mind.

That is every one except those Kansans who had known Theo Cobb ever since she was a child. "No, indeed," one of these said yesterday. "When Theo makes a decision she really makes it. You'll find her that way in everything. She says a thing and sticks to it."

And, said another, a bit more colorfully, "there's nothing weak about Theo Cobb Landon. She puts that hoof down and it stays down."

And then a month ago the pressure began. From all parts of the country political advisers streamed into the yellow brick mansion, or telephoned, or telegraphed. Wouldn't Mrs. Landon make this final campaign swing with the governor? No, came her quiet reply. Again and again they asked. No, repeated Mrs. Landon and, although intensely interested in politics, she stayed on at home, quietly following every campaign move.

Even Parlor Reflects Respect for Budgets.

Today she sat down to explain in her low, rippling voice just why she acted as she did, why she so steadfastly has avoided the spotlight. She sat down on one of the hard little antique chairs in the high ceilinged parlor—it is still that—of the mansion.

In one corner was a grand piano, a book of nursery songs opened on it. Near by was a worn old couch, its holes hidden beneath the faded beauty of a Paisley shawl. ["The budget for the mansion just wouldn't permit reupholstering it," she explained, "so I threw the shawl over the holes."]

And at the windows still hang the figured brown draperies, slightly unesthetic against figured gray walls, of which Mrs. Landon, budget conscious, said in 1932, "A bit inharmonious, but I guess we can get along."

"But didn't you go on political trips with Gov. Landon during your courtship, when he was campaigning for some one else?" she was asked today.

"O, but that was different," she said quickly, her cheeks flushing. "And I have gone on trips with him as the governor's wife, too, but that also was different.

"I just felt it wasn't the thing for me to do," she said finally, "and, once I had said no because I felt no, I couldn't change. The more I thought about it, the more I thought I was right.

"There's never been any other woman who's had little children as I have, and that makes an entirely different situation. And I think their father has been happier with me here with them. I didn't think I could help him.

Satisfied She Has Done the Right Thing.

"There was a time when I worried for fear some one would think I wasn't doing the right thing, but after I talked to some of the men I felt all right. And I have the satisfaction of feeling I did the right thing. When some one told me that Mrs. Coolidge didn't go on campaign trips, either, I felt even better, for I have always admired her so.

"And of course,"—thoughtfully and a little hesitantly—"if you are going to be yourself, you must stand on your own principles, and the minute you feel people are swaying you away from your own conviction, then it is time to stand by your conviction no matter what it is. Unless," she added with a swift smile that made her dark eyes dance, "you are in the wrong."

Mrs. Landon's outstanding trait, aside from a directness of speech and manner and a disarming candor, is simplicity. She wears her hair parted in the middle and swirled to a roll at the nape of the neck. She wears no jewelry other than a diamond ring and a wedding band. She dresses simply—today she was in demure black, its severe lines softened by quilting around the neck and shoulders—even to the extent of creating a major crisis last summer when she protested against buying new clothes for the governor's notification ceremony. But she bought them.

Highly Cultivated and Widely Traveled.

This quietly vibrant Kansas wife doesn't like to talk about herself, but the facts are there. She is a highly cultivated person, well educated, widely traveled. She was an honor graduate of Washburn college in 1919, took a degree in music here in Topeka in 1927. She is a voracious reader, with a leaning toward nonfiction and books on political economy. She even entered politics once long ago, when she ran for—and won—the editorship of her college paper.

Occasionally she helps the governor with his speeches, but her principal asset, she confessed wryly, was an ability to find necessary quotations. "The governor [whom she calls 'Alfred'] expects me to be able to put my finger on anything in the Bible," she said, "just because I took

[Continued on page 23, column 3.]

Chicago Opera Season Will Open Tonight

BY EDWARD BARRY.

At 8 o'clock tonight the curtain of the Civic Opera house will rise on "La Fiamma," the opening presentation of the Chicago City Opera company's season of six weeks. Singing the principal rôles in the Respighi opera will be Rosa Raisa, Joseph Bentonelli, Eleanor La Mance, and Stephano Ballarini. Henry Weber is to conduct.

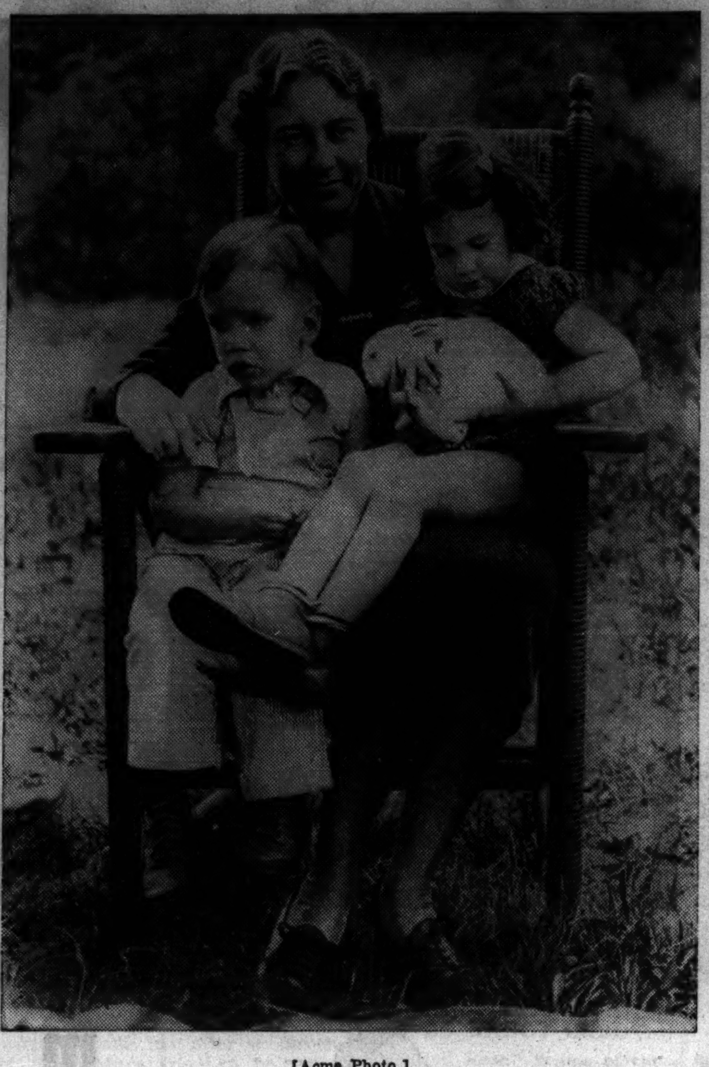
Both the artistic and the financial prospects are said to be bright. Besides retaining the best of its regular artists, the company has engaged such singers as Tito Schipa, Helen Jepson, Grace Moore, Lily Pons, Gertrud Wettergren, Lawrence Tibbett, and Giovanni Martinelli for one or more engagements each. Amelita Galli-Curci is scheduled for a special performance on Nov. 17.

A première of Louis Gruenberg's "Jack and the Beanstalk," a Chicago première of the Puccini one acter, "Gianni Schicchi," and revivals of "Louise" and "Lakme" promise a novelty filled season.

As to the financial prospects, the company announces a sell-out of boxes and dress circle for tonight's opera which is a pre-season, nonsubscription performance, and advance sales $25,000 ahead of last year. There is even talk of the possibility of breaking even. Jason F. Whitney, president, estimates that a consistent 80 per cent attendance would make the opera self-supporting.

The regular subscription season starts Monday with a Jepson-Thomas "Thais." Other performances of the first week are "Martha," "La Traviata," "Madame Butterfly," and a repetition of "La Fiamma."

First—a Mother



[Acme Photo.]

Mrs. Landon and the children, John Cobb and Nancy Jo.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

Radio conditioned—
Notes—
Explanation—
Twins—
Lamplighter.

ONE of the young members of a speech class at Lake Forest college was making a political address from the stage set for one of the Garrick club plays. While he was shifting his weight from one foot to the other trying to remember what he had intended to say, a chime clock, one of the stage properties, struck one note, a sound strikingly similar to the gong of Maj. Bowes. The youthful speaker sat down promptly.

* *

SATURDAY Notes from the Friday Cuff: **Mr. Lange,** new associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony, and the new cellist, **Mr. Kurtz.** Messrs. Long and Short. . . . But it happens that Mr. Lange is not tall and Mr. Kurtz is well over 6 feet. . . . However, **Bill Board** is a sign painter in Maywood. . . . The snow fences are going up along Lake Shore drive. . . . And the other day two young women at Field's were overheard discussing the merits of two respective store Santa Clauses. . . . If you're wondering whether that Austrian prince is still attentive to **Ina Claire,** all we know is that when she asked the Ambassador hotel operator not to ring her telephone while she was resting before the opening performance of "End of Summer," the telephone rang insistently and it turned out to be Vienna calling. . . . Two well known young men were sauntering down Lake Shore drive last Sunday noon just as services were over at the Fourth Presbyterian church, wearing evening dress, and carrying an ermine coat and a gallon of wine. . . . The sign in the Hotel Morrison cocktail lounge is from "Don Quixote": "I drink upon occasion. . . . Sometimes upon no occasion." . . . A naïve woman from downstate wrote in to the Landon headquarters to say she wanted to vote intelligently and who was the right person to vote for. . . . Tonight Betty Jaynes, 15 years old, signed by the Chicago Civic Opera company as the world's youngest singer, will watch from the audience the stage where next month she will make her debut as Mimi.

* *

AN elderly couple who were occupying season seats given them by a friend at the symphony concert last Tuesday afternoon confided to each other their surprise at the size of the orchestra. Then the little old lady whispered to her husband: "You see Mr. Stock turning most of the time to those men playing the violins [Mr. Mischakoff, Mr. Weicher, and others]. That's because they don't know their parts so well and he has to help them along."

* *

IN the morning mail [re the pair of twins already reported]: "And, then, June, there are those other older twins . . . their tall forms to be seen from a town-bound bus in the mornings; alike, hat for hat, coat for coat, swishing skirt for skirt, their smartly dressed, identical gray heads held high, stepping briskly west on 51st street at East End avenue.

"CONSTANT READER."

* *

REMEMBER the man who used to come around at dusk on his bicycle to light the street lamps? These lamps are still in use on South Crawford avenue, from 47th street to 63d. But the lamplighter now drives from light to light in a $1,000 sedan.

* *

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

Rights to 'Ziegfeld Follies' Title Sold for $27,500

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—All rights to the title "Ziegfeld Follies" passed today from the Abraham L. Erlanger estate to Lee Shubert, producer, and Billie Burke Ziegfeld. Surrogate James A. Delehanty approved $27,500 as the price. Shubert will have a two-thirds interest in the title, and the stage and screen actress, widow of Florenz Ziegfeld, will have one-third.

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FREE KNITTING LESSONS AT ALL STORES

Critic Praises 'Dodsworth' as Honest Movie

Splendid Film Made from Lewis Novel.

"DODSWORTH."
Produced by United Artists.
Directed by William Wyler.
Presented at the United Artists.

THE CAST.

Sam Dodsworth	Walter Huston
Fran Dodsworth	Ruth Chatterton
Arnold Iselin	Paul Lukas
Edith Cortright	Mary Astor
Maj. Clyde Lockert	David Niven
Kurt von Obersdorf	Gregory Gaye
Baroness von Obersdorf	Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya
Mme. de Penable	Odette Myrtil
Emily	Kathryn Marlowe
Harry	John Payne
Matey Pearson	Spring Byington
Tubby Pearson	Harlan Briggs
Hazzard	Charles Halton

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

"Splendid! Simply splendid!"

That's what you're going to say about "Dodsworth."

With apparent artlessness that is high art the producers have made Sinclair Lewis' fine novel with Sidney Howard's fine play [adapted for the screen by the latter] into a compelling motion picture as human as humanity and as honest as the daylight.

In Fran Dodsworth we discover that tragic figure, the shallow woman who fears and battles desperately against middle age and brings chaos into her life through her refusal to submit gracefully to the inevitable. Fran is the wife of a motor tycoon who adores her. The encroaching years hold no terror for bluff, shrewd, home, family, and country loving Sam Dodsworth who, as the picture opens, has sold his business and is about to accompany his wife to Europe for a long stay during which Fran hopes to have a satisfying, girlish fling.

Three men respond to her demand for admiration. On the trip over an Englishman [David Niven] willingly enters into a flirtation with her—and tells her in no uncertain terms what he thinks of her when she refuses indignantly to pass the boundary line to which she has so determinedly led him.

A suave and facile continental [Paul Lukas] next engages her attention. Fran falls hard for this fascinating trifler. She persuades Sam that he should go back to America for a time and leave her free to find herself. . . .

Dodsworth departs—but, at Biarritz the affair with Arnold Iselin takes on serious aspects that bring him back to snatch his Fran from danger and keep her for himself, if to do so is humanly possible. So, this mess blows over—leaving everybody concerned looking and feeling foolish.

As in the case of Maj. Lockert Fran is sorry. But then she meets the young and ardent Austrian, Kurt von Obersdorf, whose adoration causes her to believe she desires marriage with him—and divorce from Sam. . . .

Comes Kurt's mother, the brittle little Baroness von Obersdorf, to call. And the baroness says blistering words that drive Fran scuttling back to Sam in search of safety. . . .

The lonely Sam has, by this time, found happiness in the home and understanding of a lovely expatriate, Edith Cortright, whom the Dodsworths had met on the boat coming over. . . .

Habits of years have lasting hold—and Sam has been in the habit of jumping every time Fran called. . . . Automatically he responds to her wail from Vienna. . . . But before the boat on which he and his wife have taken passage sails he looks at her—and beholds her as she is.

See the picture for the ending you've been pulling for.

Brilliant acting! Both in stage and screen productions Walter Huston found Dodsworth a rôle built for him from the ground up. . . . And how many, many women you meet like Ruth Chatterton's Fran!

As for the lovely Mary Astor—from the moment her warm voice comes to you from the shadows of a steamship deck asking the nerveshaken Sam, in search of a soothing drink, why he doesn't try stout—you're her admirer and champion. Her work in this film should propel her far along the road to stardom. The last scenes were taken at the time of her greatest stress and her weariness and heartache are reflected in the playing of a part that needed just what she gives it.

A stranger, Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya contributes a remarkable vignette as the wise little baroness. John Payne, another newcomer, is peculiarly lovable as the boyish husband of Dodsworth's daughter Emily.

Direction was aces and technically the picture is a darb. Many scenes aboard the Queen Mary are authentic. Technicians were sent across on the boat to get actual backgrounds which might be reproduced to the letter in sequences filmed in Hollywood.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Rosa Ponselle Ill; Her Orchestra Hall Recital Is Postponed

Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan opera soprano scheduled for an Orchestra hall appearance last night under the auspices of the Stage Arts association, was forced to postpone her recital because of illness. According to Libbie Miller, manager for Miss Ponselle, the singer has not been well since her arrival in Chicago some days ago, but was given hope Thursday night that another twenty-four hours' rest would see her past the danger of grip and in shape to make a Friday evening appearance.

Miss Ponselle was worse yesterday and the cancelation followed. No new date for the program has been set.

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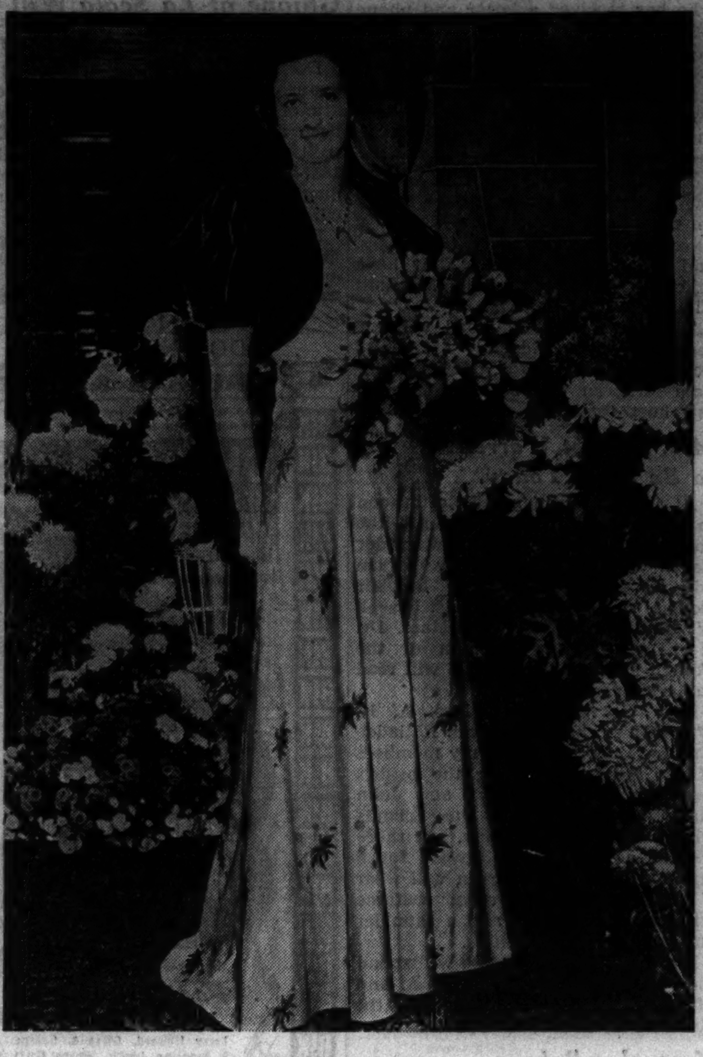
Jane Swift Makes Debut



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Jane Swift, youngest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, made her debut yesterday at a tea at home, 1551 Astor street. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Swift and the debutante were her two older sisters, Miss Marie Swift and Mrs. A. Thomas Taylor [Geraldine Swift], and their cousin, Mrs. Errett Van Nice, formerly Ruth Swift of Boston. Miss Jane wore a stunning gown of old rose brocade with a jacket of sea blue velvet, and carried Sally roses; Mrs. Swift was smart in a gown of greenish blue crepe; Mrs. Taylor wore green bagheera; Miss Marie was in rose red bagheera, and Mrs. Van Nice wore red.

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ALFRED M. LANDON
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FRANK KNOX
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ENGAGEMENT

At a luncheon yesterday in their apartment in the Sheridan Beach hotel, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ramey announced the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Kenneth Symonds Ramsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Ramsay of Glencoe. Miss Ramsey, who was born in Kentucky, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Mr. Ramsay attended Northwestern university. The wedding will take place next Saturday.

Mrs. Janet Ryan Bride of William R. Stewart Jr.

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Janet N. Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold of Washington, and William Rhinelander Stewart Jr., son of the late William Rhinelander Stewart Sr., and Mrs. Annie M. Armstrong Stewart, were married yesterday in a quiet wedding. Chief Justice Joseph Kernochan of the Court of Special Sessions performed the ceremony. Mrs. Stewart is the former wife of Allan A. Ryan Jr., grandson of Thomas Fortune Ryan. They were married in Washington in 1929 and divorced in Palm Beach this year. Stewart was divorced in 1928 in Paris from the former Miss Laura Biddle, daughter of Craig Biddle.

Gay Halloween Parties Await Young and Old

Large Variety of Events to Be Tonight.

BY JUDITH CASS.

WITCHES and hobgoblins will rise up to haunt young and old at a variety of parties this evening. The eve of All Saints day in many countries traditionally is devoted to merry making, and all over the nation tonight youngsters will bob for apples and draw with soap on the windows of automobiles and homes, according to the customs of the day. Those slightly older will take part in playful ceremonies to discover their future husbands or wives. Apple peel, candles, and mirrors are the conventional props for the games.

Who knows what charming ghosts the youngsters will see in the huge bonfire that will be lighted tonight on the estate of Mrs. Howard V. Shaw in Lake Forest where her daughters and their husbands, the John T. McCutcheons, the Clay Judsons, and the John Lord Kings, will be hosts to a hundred neighborhood children.

The party is the annual "Injun Summer" bonfire held at Ragdale every autumn, although it usually is given about the twentieth of the month. The children taking part in the ceremonies are of an age that must be in bed by a little after 7 o'clock, so they are invited for 6.

Many Will Attend Opening of Opera.

Many will postpone their Halloween celebration until late tonight, after the final curtain has been rung down on the opening of the grand opera season at the Civic Opera house. The After the Opera club is opening this evening, however, so it will be convenient for those spectators who are members to adjourn for their merry making to the smart little club right after the last musical notes have died away.

Many who ordinarily would be seen at opera's traditional first night have accepted invitations to private parties this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wiman will be entertaining some of the Lake Forest crowd at a dinner-dance at the Onwentsia club in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston will have a more youthful group at a dinner-dance at the Racquet club which they are giving for her debutante sister, Miss Judy Butler. The Johnstons are having Halloween decorations, but their half a hundred or more young guests will not indulge in any games . . . of the Halloween variety, at least. Miss Butler has a house guest, Miss Margot Garrett of Washington, D. C., one of the capital's debutantes. They were schoolmates in England last year.

The William M. Scudders and three dozen of their friends will celebrate All Hallow's eve at the Saddle and Cycle club where there will be dining and dancing midst appropriate black and orange decorations. The Louis M. Taylors, Miss Emeline Bush, Dr. Frank Blatchford, and Mr. and Mrs.

[Continued on page 22, column 1.]

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

We Maintain Our High Standard of
QUALITY FURS
AT LOW PRICES!

Smart New Youthful Models

$133

Our fur coats are fashioned to make you look slender. All new models. Natural Russian Fitch, Grey Persian Caracul (Lamb), Persian Lamb, Black Caracul, Gray Kid Caracul and Raccoon coats.

Buy on Our 10 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Gay Halloween Parties Await Young and Old

Large Variety of Events to Be Tonight.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

James W. Rogers are others who will be entertaining at the Saddle and Cycle.

Chicagoans Will See Eastern Games.

Princeton university's black and orange colors will add a Halloween note to the grandstands in Cambridge, Mass., this afternoon, where Princeton is playing Harvard in a football game. Many Chicagoans will be present, among them the junior Potter Palmers, Miss Pauline Palmer and Gordon Palmer. Naturally the Palmers will be seated with the Crimson supporters, rooting for Harvard, and tonight they will celebrate Harvard's victory—they hope!—in Boston, the home of the junior Mr. Palmer's wife, the former Rose Movius.

Miss Julia Patterson also will be in Harvard's grandstand as the guest of Thomas F. Geraghty Jr. Her cousin, Miss Marjorie Moore, will attend the Yale-Dartmouth game in New Haven, Conn., where the Castle twins, Miss Caroline and Miss Josephine, and their mother, Mrs. Alfred C. Castle, and Mrs. Frank Lagorio and her daughter, Miss Carlotta Lagorio, also will be seated.

Harvard and Princeton alumni who are unable to go east for the game will gather at noon with their wives and best girls to hear a play by play direct wire broadcast of the game. The stay at home football party is given by a committee of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton alumni, who will repeat the luncheon and broadcast on Nov. 14 and 21 for the Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton games. The luncheons are given at the Red Lacquer room in the Palmer house.

The Lake Shore Athletic club will kill two birds with one stone by giving a party tonight that will celebrate both its ninth birthday and Halloween.

Several Cocktail Parties Tomorrow.

Parties will not stop this evening, however, for several families are entertaining at cocktails tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Underwood will be at home in the afternoon to a few of their friends to introduce her cousin and his wife, the Lester Coonleys, who have moved here from Boston. The Coonleys have been married only two years, and are quite youthful. They have taken an apartment in the Marshall Field Garden buildings.

The Ernst Von Ammons will entertain for Miss Adelaide Atkin and her fiancé, Hamilton Noyes. William McEwen will be another cocktail host tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Warren to Be Bride Today.

At a quiet ceremony this afternoon in the apartment of her parents, the John E. Mays, at the Ambassador East hotel, Mrs. Harriet May Warren will be married to Caril Sinclair Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Downs of Winchester, Mass. Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson of the Fourth Presbyterian church will read the marriage service.

Mrs. Warren's aunt, Mrs. A. H. Wintersteen, has come from Philadelphia for the wedding. Only members of the family, including the bride's two young sons, Robert and John May Warren, and a few close friends will witness the ceremony, but there will be a reception afterward for a larger group. Mrs. Warren will wear a plum colored traveling costume with a matching hat and a shoulder corsage of purple orchids.

Mr. Downs and his bride will spend their brief honeymoon in Quebec, and afterward will be at home in the Marshall Field Garden apartments.

Kreuscher-Bohnen Nuptials to Be Today.

Miss Betty Kreuscher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Kreuscher of Blackstone avenue, will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon to John J. Bohnen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bohnen of Euclid avenue. The ceremony will be read in the chapel of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle by Msgr. Thomas D. Shannon in the presence of the families.

Miss Jane Kreuscher has come from Vassar to be her sister's only attendant and Robert Bohnen will be his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bohnen will be at home after Dec. 1 in Middletown, O.

Miss Betty Jane Norcott and Mrs. William Davis Ward Jr. will celebrate Halloween in Wayne, Pa., where they have gone for the wedding today of Miss Laurene Rolf to Bruce Brodie of New York. Mrs. Ward and Miss Norcott will be among the bride's attendants.

Max Vivier will talk on "Maj. L'Enfant, a Maker of Cities" at noon today in the library of the Alliance Française. M. Vivier is a former French army officer.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Never Hesitate to Apologize.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend and I broke up for a silly reason. Should I write and tell him I am sorry, or should I wait for him to write?

"BROKEN HEARTED BROWN EYES."

If you have done something to hurt him which calls for an apology do not hesitate to write and tell him so.

Never Object to Rivals.

"Dear Miss Blake: I go with a girl who has received a letter and phone calls from another boy. We have argued incessantly over whether she will go out with him. D. C. B."

It's a mistake to offer such strenuous objection. You make her the more determined to date him.

* *

Ghione of La Scala Will Lead Detroit Orchestra

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Franco Ghione, conductor of the operatic orchestra of La Scala, Milan, has been appointed conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra for the 1937-'38 season. Ghione's only introduction to America was last spring when he conducted the production of "The Dybbuk" in Detroit, Chicago, and New York by the Detroit Civic opera. He is 43 years old.

Congregational Union Post Goes to Dr. Hansen

The Chicago Congregational union, 19 South La Salle street, announced yesterday the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Niel E. Hansen of the Central Congregational church, Galesburg, as business director of the union to succeed the Rev. Dr. A. A. McBride. Dr. McBride recently was elected state superintendent of Congregational churches in Minnesota. Dr. Hansen assumes his new work on Dec. 1. He was a pastor at Whitewater, Wis., prior to his ten year pastorate at Galesburg.

* *

Sue Carol of Films Gets Married on Her Birthday

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Sue Carol, film actress, and Howard Wilson, also of the screen, were married today in the First Congregational church of Hollywood. It was Miss Carol's birthday. Attending the bride was Mrs. Bing Crosby. Miss Carol is the former wife of Nick Stuart, ex-film actor.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

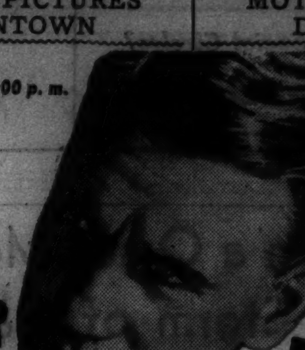
MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY—8:45 a. m. Price change 1 & 6. Late show 11:00 p. m.

WHEN A WOMAN IS DESPERATE FOR LOVE!



She'll risk her reputation . . stake her home and security . . betray those who love her!

FRAN DODSWORTH played the game at both ends . . sought new thrills . . new sensations . . and stolen romance . . yet demanded loyalty!

SAM DODSWORTH tired of spending his life making one woman happy . . surrendered too, to a new happiness!

THE "OTHER WOMAN," fascinating, alluring, craved more than friendship, lured him with tempting kisses, with tender love!

YOU'LL LIVE EVERY MOMENT OF ITS BRILLIANT DRAMA! Sinclair Lewis' celebrated novel . . electrifying stage play comes to life in all its vividness!

Extra! In Color MICKEY MOUSE "Donald & Pluto"

SAMUEL GOLDWYN proudly presents SINCLAIR LEWIS'

WALTER HUSTON
MARY ASTOR
RUTH CHATTERTON
in
DODSWORTH

Paul Lukas - David Niven - Directed by William Wyler - Creator of "These Three"

BALABAN & KATZ
RANDOLPH - DEARBORN

United Artists

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Open 10:30. Price change 1 & 5
Late show tonite 10:40 P. M.

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH

MR. DEED'S GAY GIRL FRIEND is on the loose again!

JEAN ARTHUR
JOEL McCREA
"Adventure in Manhattan"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Stage—"Autumn Revels"
Rosita Royce "DANCE OF THE DOVES"
Terry Howard, Olive & George
5 Juggling Jewels, Evans Girls
"Injun' Summer," inspired McCutcheon's Cartoon

Extra! MARCH OF TIME

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE

Op. 10:15—25c to 6:30
Late Show 11 p. m.
Biggest Stage Revue On Tour—Cast of 100

"New MARCUS SHOW"
48 LAVISH SCENES
48 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

What a Sailor Does On Leave in Port
"LADY BE CAREFUL"
LEW AYRES
MARY CARLISLE

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK

Open 8:45 a. m
Late Show 11:10 p. m.

FOURTH LOOP WEEK!

for this grand love mix-up!

Thousands are seeing it the second and even third time.

Myrna LOY
Wm. POWELL
Jean HARLOW
Spencer TRACY

"LIBELED LADY"

Added Screen Treat!
COLOR CARTOON

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK

Open 8:45; Late Show 11:10
Pr. Chg. 1 & 6—Popular Prices
James CAGNEY, Joe E. BROWN
DICK POWELL, ANITA LOUISE
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
in Max Reinhardt's

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

VICTOR JORY, JEAN MUIR
Frank McHugh Hugh Herbert

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

Open 8:45. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6
Late Show 11:00 P. M.

THEY MUST BE IN LOVE!
They're always scrappin'!

MARION DAVIES
CLARK GABLE
CAIN and MABEL
ALLEN JENKINS • ROSCOE KARNS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY 10:30 a. m.

Famous STARS on the Stage & Screen

IN PERSON
Little JACKIE HELLER
And His Scintillating GALA REVUE!
JESS LIBONATI TRIO
Maude Hilton, Foley & Leture
Ted and Mary Taft
Al Libby & Betty—Others
Verne Buck and Sweethearts

on the screen
BETTE DAVIS
and Warren William
in DASHIEL HAMMETT'S Successor to the "Thin Man"
"SATAN MET A LADY"
She's Dangerous as the Devil

STATE-LAKE 25¢ to 6:30 LATE SHOW

WOODS 15¢ to 6:30 'Yours for the Asking' GEORGE RAFT DOLORES COSTELLO

LaSalle 15¢ to 6:30 "Walking on Air" GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

2ND WEEK and LAST 6 DAYS
ADULTS ONLY
OPENS 10:45
The Original FRENCH CASINO Sensation!
FOLIE PARISIENNE
CAST OF 100
50 BEAUTIES
ON SCREEN
Late Show 10:30
"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"
LEWIS STONE
BRUCE CABOT
JIMMY GLEASON
Price Changes 2 & 5
Friday NINO MARTINI in "The GAY DESPERADO"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave
Cont. Noon Until Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
The Most Unusual Picture Ever Filmed
'CLOISTERED'
Actually made in a cloistered convent

SONOTONE 66 E. VAN BUREN 35c to 6:30. Late Show 10:15
"A WALTZ FOR YOU"
(Ein Walzer Fuer Dich) English Dialog Titles

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 15c, 8:15 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
GEORGE RAFT—HELEN VINSON
"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
MARC CONNELLY'S "GREEN PASTURES"
Midnight Show—Last Feature 12:30

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Late Show at 10:00 P. M.
Complete and Intact! 3 Glorious Hours!
"GREAT ZIEGFELD"
William Powell—Myrna Loy—Luise Rainer

WEST

AMERICAN Ashland and Madison MARY BOLAND, Donald Woods, Wallace Ford—"A Son Comes Home"

WEST END Cicero and Washington Brian Donlevy, Gloria Stuart "36 HOURS TO KILL"

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

Marbro MADISON CRAWFORD
Mat. 1:30-6
Late Show 11
"THE Gorgeous HUSSY"
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANCHOT TONE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JAMES STEWART
ALL NEW MARCH OF TIME
Added laffs! CHAS. CHASE comedy scream

PARADISE
Mat. 1:30 to 6. Late Show 11
Saucy! Spicy! Romantic!

Wm. POWELL
Carole LOMBARD
"MY MAN Godfrey"

SENATE Madison-Kedzie—Op. 1:30 Brian Donlevy, Warren William, Gloria Stuart—"36 Hours to Kill"
Mat. Only HALLOWEEN CARTOON PARTY KIDDI YIPPS AT MATINEE

STATE 5814 W. Madison
Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt
MANOR North & Central
Mat. 1:30 to 6
"JAIL BREAK"
Barton MAC LANE June TRAVIS
All 3 Theaters—Matinee Only
HALLOWEEN CARTOON PARTY
KIDDI YIPPS AT MATINEE

LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford Doors Open 12:30
Joe E. Brown "EARTHWORM TRACTORS"
Matinee—HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY FOR KIDDIES—CANDY, MASKS and PRIZES

AVENUE Cicero and Jackson PATRICIA ELLIS
RICARDO CORTEZ—"POSTAL INSPECTOR"

MADLIN 1910 MADISON ROBERT KENT
Gloria Stuart—"CRIME OF DR. FORBES"

JOY Roosevelt and Ashland—Free Parking GEORGE O'BRIEN
"BORDER PATROLMAN"

B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Brian Donlevy
GLORIA STUART—"36 HOURS TO KILL"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford—Owl Show GENE RAYMOND
Ann Sothern "WALKING ON AIR"

BYRD Cicero & Madison—Owl Show Ralph Morgan, Judith Barrett
ANDY DEVINE—"YELLOWSTONE"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN
Mat. 1:30-6 P. M.
Late Show 11 P. M.
A Superb Cast in Their Finest Roles!
THE Gorgeous HUSSY
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANCHOT TONE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JAMES STEWART
Added Laffs! CHARLIE CHASE Comedy
MARCH OF TIME

GRANADA 2 FEATURES
Sheridan-Devon—Open 1—1st Show 1:15
Last Show Starts at 10:35 P. M.
Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll
'GENERAL DIED AT DAWN'
Plus—Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"
Extra — MAT. ONLY — Hallowe'en Party KIDDI-YIPPS AT MATINEE

RIVIERA Broadway-Lawr. Op. 1:30 FREDRIC MARCH
'ANTHONY ADVERSE'

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. 1:30
BARTON MacLANE "JAILBREAK"
Also MICKEY MOUSE, "Thru a Mirror"
Extra! Matinee Only, Hallowe'en Party
KIDDI-YIPPS AT MATINEE
Karmelkorn to Every Kid—Plus Serial Hit

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson. 1:30 Late Feature 11:15
Fredric March, Warner Baxter, L. Barrymore
"The Road to Glory" & Mickey Mouse Hit

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30 Dol. Costello Barrymore
GEORGE RAFT, "Yours for the Asking"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Op. 1:30
Marc Connelly's 'GREEN PASTURES'
Extra! MATINEE ONLY—Hallowe'en Party
KIDDI-YIPPS AT MATINEE

CENTURY Clark nr Diversey
NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
BELMONT Lincoln & Ashland
OPEN 12:30
Late Feature Starts 11 P. M.
3 FULL HOURS
Exactly as Presented at $2.20
'GREAT ZIEGFELD'
Extra—ALL 3 THEATERS
Hallowe'en Matinee Party
KIDDI-YIPPS AT MATINEE
Plus "Ace Drummond" Serial Hit

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR Open 1 P. M.
WILLIAM POWELL LUISE RAINER "ESCAPADE"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30 BARTON MacLANE
JUNE TRAVIS CRAIG REYNOLDS "JAILBREAK"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON 15c to 6:30 P. M.
Bobby Breen Henry Armetta "LET'S SING AGAIN"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Op. 1:30 Dolores Costello Barrymore
George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

RIDGE Devon Ave. at Clark. Doors Open 1:30 ANN SOTHERN
GENE RAYMOND—"WALKING ON AIR"

BUGG FAY WRAY CHESTER MORRIS
"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont—MAT. DAILY STARTING TOMORROW EDWARD PERSON
Karin Ekelund, Nils Wahlbom, Tollie Zellman
in The SWEDISH DIALOGUE COMEDY FILM
'VARAN POJKE' ("OUR BOY") ADULTS ONLY
Extra—LATEST SWEDISH NEWS HAPPENINGS

SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan—Owl Show HERBERT MARSHALL RUTH CHATTERTON
SIMONE SIMON "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Owl Show Robt. Armstrong, Sally Eilers "WITHOUT ORDERS"

MODE 3912 Sheridan—Owl Show Jack Oakie, Spencer Tracy Arline Judge, 'Looking for Trouble'

400 6746 Sheridan—Owl Show JOE E. BROWN, June Travis, Guy Kibbee, "EARTHWORM TRACTORS"

DEVON 6225 B'dway
No. CENTER Lincoln & Irving
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark
Owl Shows Tonight BARTON MacLANE JUNE TRAVIS George E. Stone "JAIL-BREAK"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
VIC Sheffield & Belmont
Owl Shows Tonight GLORIA STUART BRIAN DONLEVY "36 HOURS TO KILL"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Owl Show Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern "WALKING ON AIR"

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore Owl Show—Fay Wray
Chester Morris, "THEY MET IN A TAXI"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose Open 12:30 P. M.
Last Complete Show Starts 11:30 P. M.
Three Hours of Excellent Entertainment!
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
Two Features for the Price of One!
WALLACE BEERY VIRGINIA BRUCE ADOLPHE MENJOU
"MIGHTY BARNUM"
CHARLES STARRETT in PETER B. KYNE'S
"GALLANT DEFENDER"
Ruth Etting Musical—Cartoon—News

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ST. Rogers Park 1039
HALLOWEEN SHOW—DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—ALICE FAYE
"POOR LITLE RICH GIRL"
Our Gang Comedy—Popeye—Betty Boop
Mickey Mouse & Silly Symphony Cartoon
2 Chapters of "PHANTOM RIDER" with Buck Jones
Candy to ALL—Also Valuable Prizes

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln nr. Belmont Mat. Price 1-6:30 P. M.
BING CROSBY
"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"
Last Chapter "Undersea Kingdom"
Delicious Candy Bars Free to Children

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" LATE SHOW—OP. 1:30
MARC CONNELLY'S
"GREEN PASTURES"
Matinee Only—Kiddies Halloween Costume Party
Prizes and Surprises for All—False-Faces and Hats to Each Child Attending—Doors Open 1:30

CINEMA SEQUOIA
ONE DAY ONLY—JEAN PARKER

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Matinee Popeye the Sailor Cartoon
Bing Crosby—"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

CALO 5400 NORTH CLARK ST. BRIAN DONLEVY
GLORIA STUART—"36 HOURS TO KILL"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. MAT. DAILY—ROBERT KENT
Gloria Stuart—"CRIME OF DR. FORBES"

GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH
ROBERT YOUNG—"3 WISE GUYS"

PANORAMA 717 Sheridan Rd. Doors Open 1:30
Shirley Temple—"Poor Little Rich Girl"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING Milw Sawyer Op 12:45 Late Feature 11 P. M.
GATEWAY Open 12:45—Park Free!
Complete! 3 Full Hours! WILLIAM POWELL LUISE RAINER "GREAT ZIEGFELD"
Gateway Only—KIDDI-YIPP MATINEE

WILL ROGERS THEATER
Open 1:30 Kath. Hepburn—Fred March "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

BELPARK Late Feature 11 P. M. "JAILBREAK"
Doors Open 1 P. M.
First Show Only—KIDDI-YIPP MATINEE
First 2 Chapters of "ACE DRUMMOND"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. WARNER BAXTER
MYRNA LOY, "TO MARY—WITH LOVE"
Extra, 1st Show—KIDDI-YIPP MATINEE

TERMINAL 3315 Lawr. Op. 1:30 WARNER BAXTER
Fredric MARCH, 'THE ROAD TO GLORY'
Matinee Only — Halloween Kiddies' Treat

CRYSTAL North at California
BILTMORE Division-Damen
ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence
Gene RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN "WALKING ON AIR"
Extra All Theaters Kiddi-yipp Matinee First Show Only

AVON 3327 Fullerton—OWL SHOW VIRGINIA WEIDLER
"GIRL OF THE OZARKS"

IRVING Crawford and Irving Owl Show—George Raft, Dolores
Barrymore "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

EMBASSY Fullerton and Crawford Owl Show—Gloria Stuart
Brian Donlevy "36 HOURS TO KILL"

CROWN Division and Ashland—Opens 7 a. m. Owl Show Tonite—June Travis
Barton MacLane "JAILBREAK"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem CRAIG REYNOLDS
JUNE TRAVIS—"JAILBREAK"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER MADELEINE CARROLL
PETER LORRE—"SECRET AGENT"

METRO 3308 LAWRENCE CARY GRANT
Jean HARLOW, Franchot TONE—"SUZY"

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. CRAIG REYNOLDS
JUNE TRAVIS—"JAILBREAK"

NORTHWEST

NEW KARLOV 4048 ARMITAGE
MODERN—BEAUTIFUL
BING CROSBY—BOB "BAZOOKA" BURNS
"RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford Ave. 15c to 6:30 P. M.
Fay Wray, Chester Morris—"They Met in a Taxi"
Serial—Popeye—Comedy—Scenic—News
Free—To Kiddies—Big Chocolate Bars

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE FRANCHOT TONE
JEAN HARLOW, CARY GRANT—"SUZY"
GALA HALLOWEEN PARTY—MATINEE
FREE MASKS TO EVERY CHILD

DRAKE 3548 Montrose.—Open 1:30 Last Feature 11 P. M.
GENE RAYMOND—"WALKING ON AIR"
Gala Halloween Costume Show—Matinee
Free Masks and Candy to Every Child

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE MIRROPHONIC SOUND
George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"
GALA HALLOWEEN PARTY at MATINEE

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily Special Attraction 9 P. M.
JUNE TRAVIS "JAILBREAK"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily DOUBLE FEATURE
Ed Qinlan—"Gentleman from Louisiana"
Also Buck Jones—"SUNSET OF POWER"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY
Ruth Chatterton—Herbert Marshall
"GIRLS' DORMITORY"

HARPER 5240 Harper—Gloria Stuart "36 HOURS TO KILL"

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Pk.—Robert Taylor "Magnificent Obsession"

SHAKESPEARE 43rd-Ellis—Chester Morris "They Met in a Taxi"

JACKSON PK. 6711 STONY ISLAND Robt. Benchley Act
Chester Morris Fay Wray "They Met In a Taxi"

MIDWAY Cottage at 63d. 15c to 6:30 2 Feature Hits!
Bing Crosby "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"
"SECOND WIFE" Walter Abel Gertrude Michael

RAY 2638 E. 75th. Open 1:30 GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Case Against Mrs. Ames" Madeleine Carroll
"Nobody's Fool"—Edw. E. Horton, Glenda Farrell

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

SOUTHTOWN 63rd STREET EAST OF HALSTED
Matinee 1:15-6
Late Show 10:30
2—Big Hits—2
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL
"THE GENERAL DIED at DAWN"
PLUS
FRANCIS Lederer ANN Sothern
"MY AMERICAN WIFE" Billie Burke Fred Stone

TIVOLI COTTAGE GR. AT 63rd
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6
Late Show 10:55
JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANCHOT TONE
MELVYN DOUGLAS JAMES STEWART
THE Gorgeous HUSSY
ALL NEW MARCH OF TIME
Extra—Comedy CHARLEY CHASE 'Neighborhood House'

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Op. 1:30 FREDRIC MARCH
Warner BAXTER, Lionel BARRYMORE
"ROAD TO GLORY"—JUNE LANG
MAT.—CARTOON—COMEDY REVUE
FREE—NEW KIDDI-YIPPS at MATINEE
Plus 1st-2nd Chapter—'ACE DRUMMOND'

TOWER
63RD STREET AT BLACKSTONE AV.
Matinee 12:30 to 6—Late Show 10:25
COMPLETE! INTACT! "GREAT ZIEGFELD"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK MAT. DAILY—Gloria Stuart
Robert Kent—"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

HARVARD 63d & Harvard. 15c to 5:30 "Chic" Sale—Eddie Quillan
"GENTLEMAN FROM LOUISIANA"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie. Op. 1:30 Ann Sothern—Jessie Ralph
GENE RAYMOND—"WALKING ON AIR"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
Now! Enjoy Our New RCA HIGH FIDELITY SOUND
Late Show at 11

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "SWING TIME"

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted FREE PARKING
Late Show at 11 P. M.

Simone SIMON in GIRLS' DORMITORY
(WHERE 17 CLOISTERED MAIDENS DREAM OF LOVE!)
ADDED! Technicolor Musicomedy "ECHO MOUNTAIN"

STRATFORD
63RD-HALSTED LATE SHOW 10:45 P. M.
BIG STAGE REVUE
STARLIT PARADE
Star-Studded Jamboree of Fun!
SCREEN: FRED MacMURRAY
Jean Parker—Jack Oakie
"TEXAS RANGERS"
Added! Betty Boop Cartoon
Tomorrow: Doors Open at Noon!

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland
GROVE Open 1 P. M. 76th-Cottage
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
Warner Baxter Fredric March Lionel Barrymore in "THE ROAD TO GLORY"
Added! Mickey Mouse Comedy "Thru a Mirror"
Matinee: "Kiddie Halloween Parties"—Prizes

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland Fredric March and
Katharine Hepburn, "MARY OF SCOTLAND"
Matinee: "Kiddies' Halloween Party" — Prizes

COSMO 79th-Halsted Comedy: 'Good Old Plumber Time'
James Cagney in "TAXI"—George Raft
Matinee: "Kiddies' Halloween Party" — Prizes

SHORE 75th-Kingston
FROLIC 55th-Ellis
George Raft Dolores Barrymore "YOURS FOR THE ASKING"
Matinee: "Kiddies' Halloween Party" — Prizes

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton FRANCHOT TONE and
JEAN HARLOW in "SUZY"—CARY GRANT
Matinee: "Kiddies' Halloween Party" — Prizes

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
Gene Raymond Ann Sothern "WALKING ON AIR"
Matinee: "Kiddie Halloween Parties"—Prizes

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE GAIL PATRICK
Melvyn Douglas—"LONE WOLF RETURNS"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 BRIAN DONLEVY
GLORIA STUART—"36 HOURS TO KILL"

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. Mat. to 6:30. 20c JUNE TRAVIS
BARTON MacLANE—"JAILBREAK"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan BRIAN DONLEVY, GLORIA
STUART "36 HOURS TO KILL"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. Last Feat. 11 P.M. Dolores Costello Barrymore
George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie—Last Feat. 11 Dolores Costello Barrymore
George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth—Free Parking JEAN HARLOW—CARY GRANT
FRANCHOT TONE—"SUZY"

• SUBURBAN •

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO DEL LAGO
Revival Week—Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE
Return Showing by Popular Request
JANE WITHERS—TOM BROWN
"GENTLE JULIA"

EVANSTON

B&K VARSITY —Open 12 Noon
Complete! Exactly as Presented at $2.20
'GREAT ZIEGFELD'

VALENCIA Open 12 Noon. Mat. Pr. to 6:30 Extra Popeye Cartoon!
RICARDO CORTEZ—PATRICIA ELLIS
"POSTAL INSPECTOR"
"UNDERSEA KINGDOM" AT MATINEE

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH FRED STONE LOUISE LATIMER
"GRAND JURY"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 1:30—Free Parking Dolores Costello Barrymore
George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"
Matinee: Halloween Party—Masquerade Contest

OAK PARK

LAKE Lake Nr. Marion—Owl Show GENE RAYMOND, ANN SOTHERN
"WALKING ON AIR"

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L'—Owl Show Warner Baxter, Fredric March
Lionel Barrymore "ROAD TO GLORY"

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park Owl Show—BING CROSBY
Bob Burns "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak Hearing Aids—Op. 1:30
Barton MacLane, June Travis—"Jailbreak"
Mat. Only—HALLOWEEN CARTOON PARTY

NEW RITZ 6343 W. ROOSEVELT Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
Geo. Raft, Dolores Costello—"Yours for the Asking"

CICERO

TOWN Roosevelt Nr. Austin—Owl Show CHESTER MORRIS, FAY WRAY
"THEY MET IN A TAXI"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Hearing Aids—Open 1:30 Fredric March with
Warner Baxter in "ROAD TO GLORY"
Mat. Only—HALLOWEEN CARTOON PARTY
KIDDI YIPPS AT MATINEE

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT FRANCES DRAKE SIR GUY STANDING
"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES
BRIAN DONLEVY—GLORIA STUART
"36 HOURS TO KILL"

MAYWOOD

LIDO MATINEE DAILY
BARTON MacLANE—JUNE TRAVIS
"JAILBREAK"

AUSTIN

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. ANITA LOUISE
PAUL MUNI—JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
"The Story of Louis Pasteur"

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. Three Stooges Comedy
GENE RAYMOND in "WALKING ON AIR"
Matinee—"Kiddies Halloween Party" Prizes!

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. GLORIA STUART
BRIAN DONLEVY—"36 HOURS TO KILL"

AUSTIN JEAN HARLOW "SUZY"
Franchot Tone—Cary Grant—Lewis Stone

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c WHY PAY MORE? Feat. 3:55—5:20—7:45—10:10
"Red Salute"—Also Cartoon, "3 Little Wolves"
Money Refunded to NEW Patrons Not Satisfied

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Doors Open at 1:30 Dolores Costello Barrymore
George Raft—"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"
Matinee—Halloween Party—Free Candy

The Black Automatic

By William Byron Mowery

SYNOPSIS.

Inspector Noel Irving of the Canadian mounted dynamites the hideout of Frank Rocco, master criminal, not knowing two women were with him. Noel is discharged, disgraced, while Rocco becomes a glorified legend. Noel receives a midnight call in Winnipeg from a young stranger who calls himself Jimmy and asks Noel to be his partner in a secret enterprise and to help him outwit an unknown gang who are pursuing him. While they are talking Jimmy is shot dead. Noel sets out to clear his name and avenge Jimmy's murder. In Fort McMurray, where Noel flies in a monoplane which was Jimmy's, he introduces himself as Lanier, a prospector. He learns Jimmy's headquarters were at Manitou. Noel meets Harla De Long, a research worker for the Indian bureau and Jimmy's sister. Noel reluctantly flies her to Manitou. Harla recognizes the plane as Jimmy's and grows suspicious of Noel. Noel fears that Harla would be endangered if he told her the truth. On the trip to Manitou they are attacked by a mysterious plane and forced to land in the swampy wilderness. They are picked up by a river steamer bound for Manitou. On board is Raphael Flood, whose advances Harla resents, and whom Noel suspects to be the gang's leader. In Manitou, expecting an attack in the night from Flood, Noel rigs up a dummy in his bed and waits outside. Instead of Flood he sees Harla go into his cabin with a gun. She takes aim at the cot but is unable to fire. Noel is forced to tell her the truth. Tah-Gomaugh brings word of an outbreak of smallpox in a remote Indian village. Noel and Harla fly there with aid. Harla tells Noel that the Indian preserve is forbidden to prospectors. Tah-Gomaugh tells him of a plane sighted near there early that summer. The plane he describes was Jimmy's. Noel realizes Jimmy must have discovered gold on the forbidden territory, and that Flood killed Jimmy to get the gold himself. Harla disappears. Noel fears that Flood has abducted her. A mounted detail arrives from Manitou. Noel has antagonized Constable Brannigan, who is put in charge. He has Noel arrested.

INSTALMENT XXXVI.

A BREAK FOR FREEDOM.

Noel was scarcely himself and hardly realized what he was doing. Two sleepless nights, all the heavy work and worry of this camp, the disaster to Harla, the crack-up of his plane, the insufferable Brannigan crowing over him, and now this crazy arrest on top of everything, dynamiting his last hope of freeing Harla—he was goaded beyond human endurance.

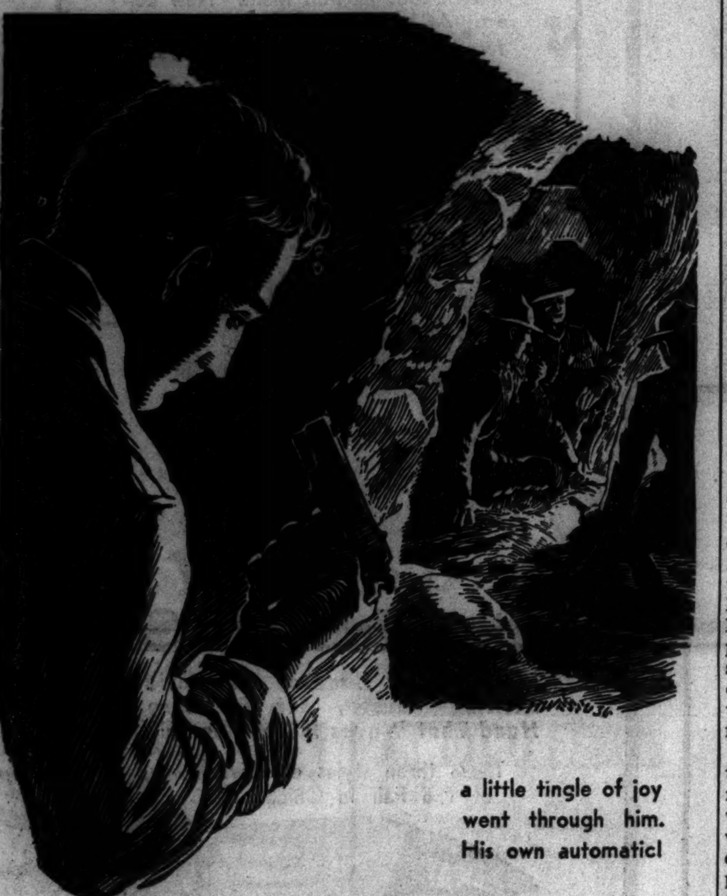
He wrenched loose from Schuler a second time, gave the corporal a push and sent him staggering backward. As Schuler stumbled and fell, Brannigan jumped in and swung a clumsy blow at Noel's face. In a fury Noel smashed him on the jaw, rocked him with a quick one-two to the stomach, then drove in a swinging crash to Brannigan's chin that dropped the constable in his tracks.

"Let's scram!" Strap cried. "Come on, Noel—my Bellank!"

They whirled around—and ran squarely into two of the mounted constables.

"Not so fast," one of them suggested, and he emphasized the order with a flip of his rifle barrel. "Go on and clear out, Barclay. You can't whip a warant. Let's not have trouble."

Schuler got up and brushed his clothes. One of the constables helped Brannigan to his feet. With tears of rage in his eyes, Strap was clinching his fists and cursing and glaring at that rifle muzzle.



a little tingle of joy went through him. His own automatic!

"If you're through kicking and prancing, let's go," Schuler ordered Noel. "I may be a half-pint, but I can tie good knots."

Noel gave in. Against six rifle-armed men, there was nothing else to do.

In the small stone hut where he had been jailed since noon, Noel was lying quietly in his blankets, impatiently waiting for the dark to tighten down a little more.

As though taking his automatic, jailing him, and tying him up, hand and foot, was not security enough, Corporal Schuler had asked Brannigan to sit guard over him during the two hours of twilight, knowing that the vengeful constable would do a good sentry job.

By clenching an obsidian chip in his teeth and sawing his wristbands across the knife-sharp edge of it, Noel had cut himself loose half an hour ago. The next step in his get-away was to handle Brannigan, sitting just outside the door. After Brannigan, he would have to slip out of the hut and fade without being seen by the two constables who were smoking and talking at a bright fire thirty feet distant.

He believed he could get free all right, but what he was going to do with that freedom he did not precisely know. If he got rubbed out, the main purpose of his hunt would flow along just the same. In a fortnight Herm Spencer would be slipping in to Manitou, backed up by the picked men who had helped corner and kill Frank Rocco. Flood would undoubtedly relax caution, with his chief enemy out of the picture, and Spencer would take him.

As he lay there in the dark, wishing or hoping for little except Harla's safety, the conviction rested upon him that he was not to come out of those mountains alive. And such was his mood that he hardly cared the turn of his hand. He was alone in life; his mounted career had cracked up; he had no money or profession or anything but a cruelly unjust disgrace to show for the best years of his manhood. And he could think of Harla only with pain and a great emptiness at heart.

He fully intended, if he got half a chance, to break open a fight with Flood's men and smear that outfit up all he could, whether it cost him his life or not. With no martyrdom about it, but with a good deal of vengeance, he swore that those people who had talked so much about Frank Rocco's "gallant death" were going to see what the genuine article looked like. . . .

In the darkness of the hut he slipped out of his blankets, stood up noiselessly, and moved over beside the door, gripping a little blackjack which he had braided from Schuler's manila rope.

Standing tight against the wall, he made a slight scratchy noise on a stone with his fingernail. As he expected, Brannigan turned around, snapped on his flashlight, and pointed it through the doorway.

"What'n hell!" Brannigan exclaimed beneath his breath, as the yellow shaft played on the empty blankets.

Instead of sensing danger and speaking to the constables before investigating, he came blundering inside and began poking the light at the dark corners of the hut.

Tense and ready, Noel swung at him with the crude blackjack and smashed him across the forehead. Dropping the blackjack, he sprang on Brannigan and clapped a hand over his mouth to keep him from making any outcry.

But Brannigan did not even grunt. Knocked completely senseless, the constable sagged and went limp on him, so limp that Noel had to ease him to the stone floor.

Kneeling down, he made a quick practiced search of the man's clothes, took his big jackknife, his "issue" compass, and match-case.

In Brannigan's tunic pocket he found an automatic. The weapon felt oddly familiar. As he held it to the light, a little tingle of joy went through him. His own automatic! The gun which he had carried for nearly a decade, on his dangerous jobs, his close brushes with death. Brannigan had evidently taken a fancy to the weapon and stolen it from Schuler.

"You hulking coward," Noel thought, gratefully dropping the automatic into his own pocket, "if you knew of all the places where that gun has been, you'd be scared to touch it!"

He carried Brannigan across to the blanket roll, bound and gagged him, and slipped him into the blankets. Then he groped around on the floor till he found three small fragments of stone, and stepped over to the door again.

Selecting the lightest of the three fragments, he drew back his arm and threw the stone out into the darkness, over the heads of the constables.

As the rock landed, some forty feet beyond the two, they stopped talking and turned around, trying to see what had made the noise.

Noel flung a second stone. At its clatter on the gravel, the two men stood up and peered sharply into the semi-dark.

"What d'you reckon?" one demanded.

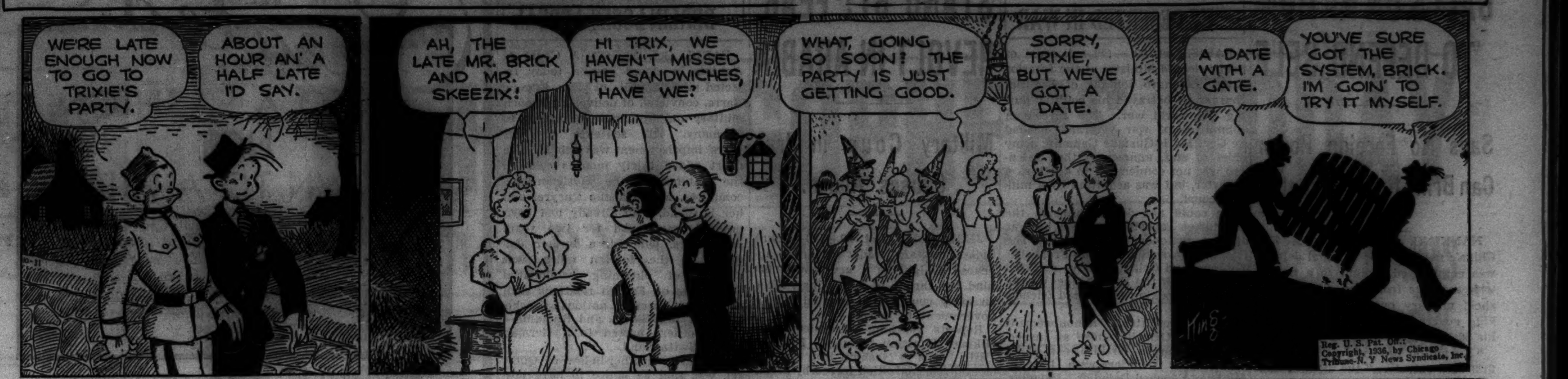
"Don't know. If it's one of these sick Smokies wandering loose, we'd better catch him and take him back to Doc Morrisey."

They picked up their rifles and started in the direction of the noise.

[Copyright: 1936: By William Byron Mowery.]

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—LATE AND EARLY


WE'RE LATE ENOUGH NOW TO GO TO TRIXIE'S PARTY.
ABOUT AN HOUR AN' A HALF LATE I'D SAY.
AH, THE LATE MR. BRICK AND MR. SKEEZIX!
HI TRIX, WE HAVEN'T MISSED THE SANDWICHES, HAVE WE?
WHAT, GOING SO SOON? THE PARTY IS JUST GETTING GOOD.
SORRY, TRIXIE, BUT WE'VE GOT A DATE.
A DATE WITH A GATE.
YOU'VE SURE GOT THE SYSTEM, BRICK. I'M GOIN' TO TRY IT MYSELF.
King
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Landon Quiet Mother as Vote Nears

Confident of Result; Stays in Background.

[Continued from page 21, column 2.]

a four year course in it in college." Then, too, she is a good critic. The governor says she is his best critic, for, he says, "she never hops me unless she has something better to offer."

"I'm really just the public," she protested. "I'm not really any help. I'm the average citizen and he tries them out on me. We used to work on them quite a bit, and I always enjoyed it, but I never wrote any. He invariably calls me after a speech, and I've always tried to be frank about what I thought. [She pronounces thought to rhyme with 'hot.'] That's the only way you can help, you know."

Before she married the governor, Mrs. Landon was an active figure in social welfare work, and her interest still is wide, although her time is limited. She serves on many boards, and is the only woman member of the board of Washburn college. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Gov. Landon is a Methodist, but she is a Presbyterian.

Conversation Reveals Her Many Interests.

A three hour conversation—during which husky voiced little "Jackie" trotted in with "Goppy" [G O P, Goppy], a cocker spaniel puppy sent by an Illinois friend, and smudgy-eyed Nancy Jo came running breathlessly with "Come quick, mother, I want you to see an awful pretty tree. It's just turning——" [And Mrs. Landon, smiling, goes out to view a pin oak streaked with scarlet because, she says, "I want to encourage the children to look for beauty"]—revealed that her interests are many faceted.

You don't expect a collector of antiques, Westward Ho glass [that glass made famous by western pioneers, with its buffalo, deer and covered wagons] and lusterware, who can discourse at length about her rare pitcher of canary luster, to be an expert on monetary matters. Yet she, daughter of a banker, the late Samuel E. Cobb, is. After his death in 1927 she took his place on many financial boards. Nor do you expect a very tender mother to be an expert fisherman, and so unfeminine a one that she can impale a fat, squirming worm on a hook without a quiver, yet she is.

She is also an accomplished pianist and harpist, yet the harp, its strings loose, stands on an upper floor of the mansion. And the temporary abandonment of the harp is in line with her favorite quotation from Emerson, "If you have certain great things, you must compensate by giving up others."

Every two years, around election time, she rereads Emerson's essay on compensation. "I don't know of any time when it works better," she said, with a half smile, for she had been speaking of her fear of what public attention might do to her children, "and if you're looking for a boost to your philosophy any time in the year, it fits right in."

Wants Children to Stay as They Are.

"I hope the children will stay as they are," she said, frowning a little, but Nancy Jo already has begun to pose or look bored when cameramen approach, and that," she laughed gayly, "doesn't help the picture any."

"They know more about the election than I thought. Nancy Jo has her little radio, and she turns it on and comes running to me. She talks about Vandenburg and Knox and 'Gov. Landon.' She has noticed these little sunflowers on people, although I've never said anything to her, and she has seen campaign pictures in other windows. She couldn't understand why we didn't have one in ours. 'Isn't the family for daddy?' she asked me."

That's why, because she doesn't want her children spoiled and her serene family life destroyed, that Theo Cobb Landon has refused to go on campaign tours. She will make her first public appearance tomorrow night at the St. Louis speech [but she bought no new clothes for it]. That also is why she says "There'll be no tears shed in our house" if the election doesn't run the sunflower path, although she is confident, highly confident, that it will.

"Whatever it is, we'll accept it," she said. "We always do. We'll be just as happy in our own home as somewhere else. We are always so happy together."

Will Get Returns at Home Together.

Mrs. Landon and the governor will go to Independence, Kas., early Tuesday morning to cast their votes, but will return here to receive the election returns, but no large party is being planned.

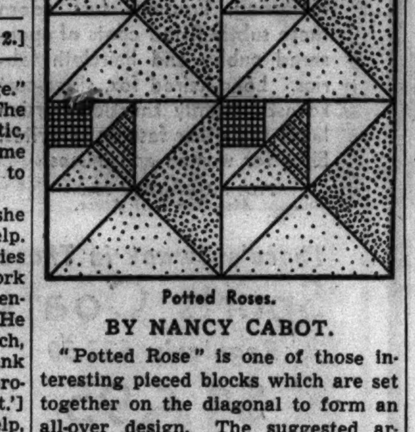
"I imagine a good many of our friends will come in just as they have on other elections," Mrs. Landon said. "It's just another election so far as that matters. We've always gone to bed before we knew the outcome, and we probably will this time, too."

And they probably will.

The Landons don't believe in black cats, four leaf clovers or touching a toad to drive away warts, but it seems a little strange—and very, very nice, Mrs. Landon says, that out in the mansion dining room, where a former resident painted a fresco of gallardias instead of sunflowers, "Dickie," the 16 year old canary who hasn't sung a note all summer, suddenly has started caroling again.

Quilt Block Set on Diagonal in All-Over Quilt

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.



Potted Roses.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Potted Rose" is one of those interesting pieced blocks which are set together on the diagonal to form an all-over design. The suggested arrangement of the pieced blocks creates a most unusual over-all pattern, the diagram of which accompanies the quilt pattern. Since the block measures 12 inches square when completed, only 41 pieced blocks and 16 plain half blocks are required for the quilt. A two inch border and a half inch binding finish the quilt.

Often Benefits Child to Dine with His Elders

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"One night last summer," a mother was telling me a few days ago, "my husband came home so early that we had dinner an hour before our usual time. It was so near Sonny's dinner time that I let him wait and have dinner with us, and my husband and I both noticed at the time how much more Sonny ate than usual.

"The next night I let him have dinner with us again and the same thing happened. He stays up until 8 anyhow in the summer, so I decided I'd let him come to the table every night." [Sonny is 5½.]

When mothers ask me whether young children should eat with their family or alone I can't give a blanket answer. A great deal depends upon individual family situations and upon the degree of formality that prevails. But generally we might say:

When a child is so young that he has to be fed by a grownup it is better often for him, and better for his mother's digestion if he eats at his own little table or at the big table before the family eats.

When the little child is able to handle fork and spoon with a reasonable degree of skill, it is fun to have him at the table. He learns a lot from the association, too. And also, it frequently is the only time during the day that father has a chance to see his early-to-bed child.

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—HARRY S.—
DITCHBURNE
—RADIO TALKS—
"The Real Issues"
W.C.F.L. Saturday 8:45 pm
W.E.N.R. Sunday 1 pm
W.C.F.L. Sunday 2:45 pm
W.G.N Sunday 8:15 pm

C. WAYLAND
BROOKS
Republican Candidate
for Governor of Illinois
Speaking from the
International Amphitheatre
W-G-N
Saturday, October 31
8:45 to 9:15 P. M., E. S. T.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

ROME—6 p. m.—News in English. 2RO. 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.

LONDON—6:30 p. m.—"D'ye Ken John Peel?" A program in honor of the famous Cumberland huntsman. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

BERLIN—7:30 p. m.—Wagner Evening. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

SYDNEY, N. S.—8 p. m.—"Cotter's Saturday Night." CRCX, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

BERLIN—9:15 p. m.—Club of Notions. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—9:55 p. m.—A Program of Concert Marches. GSD 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720 WAAF—920 WJJD—1180
WMAQ—670 WCFL—970 WSCB—1210
WBBM—770 WMBI—1080 WEDC—1210
WENR—870 WCBD—1080 WGES—1360
WLS—870 WIND—560 WHFC—1420

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning Program.
WMAQ—Suburban hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WCFL—Breakfast Parade.
WMBI—Sunrise Service.
WJJD—Family Bible league.
7:15—W-G-N—The Golden Hour.
WCFL—Ballads of Breakfast.
WLS—Uncle Doody and Hilltoppers.
7:30—WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WLS—Variety Entertainers.
WJJD—Christian Science program.
7:45—WLS—Pat Buttram's Radio school.
WJJD—Dude Martin.
8:00—WMAQ—Fashion Horoscope.
WJJD—Down on the Dude Ranch.
WLS—Jolly Joe.
WIND—Bert Lane's Mountaineers.
WCFL—The Musical Reporter.
8:15—W-G-N—Good Morning [continued].
WLS—Lulu Belle and Scotty.
WIND—Morning Dance.
8:30—WJJD—Rhubarb Red.
8:45—WIND—Dorothy Schild, songs.
WLS—Radio Sunday School.
9:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WAAF—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—Breakfast club.
WLS—Martha Crane and Helen Joyce.
WJJD—Bosworth broadcast.
WIND—Famous Dance Bands.
WBBM—Fred Feibel, organ.
WCFL—German program.
9:15—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WBBM—One Girl in a Million.
WAAF—Merry-Go-Round.
9:30—WBBM—Richard Maxwell.
WAAF—Happiness Time.
9:45—WLS—Winnie, Lou, and Sally.
WIND—The Bandbox.
WBBM—Truman Bradley.
WAAF—Dance Masters.
10:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WLS—Junior Stars program.
WMAQ—Charioteers.
WCFL—Highlights of Music.
WBBM—Barnyard Frolics.
10:15—W-G-N—June Baker.
WMAQ—Vass Family.
WIND—Rhubarb Red.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
WCFL—Raising Your Parents.
10:30—W-G-N—Get Thin to Music.
WMAQ—Good Neighbor league.
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WJJD—Harry Zimmerman, organist.
WLS—The Bergstroms.
10:45—WAAF—Foolish Questions.
WCFL—Melody Parade.
WLS—Sunshine Sue.
11:00—W-G-N—Morning Melody.
WAAF—Now and Then.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
WJJD—American Family Robinson.
WCFL—Julia Hoyt.
WMAQ—Our American School.
WBBM—Chicago Park District.
WIND—Rhythm Review.
11:15—W-G-N—Mark Love and organ.
WBBM—Cincinnati Conservatory.
WCFL—Timely Tunes.
WLS—Homemakers' program.
WMAQ—Bill Krenz's orchestra.
WAAF—This Rhythic Age.
WIND—Poetic Strings.
11:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson on State Street.
WCFL—Magic of Speech.
WAAF—Myrna De Sergent.
WMBI—Music and Church School.
WJJD—Modern Rhythm.
WIND—Harry Zimmerman, organist.
11:45—W-G-N—Betty Crocker, cookery.
WIND—"Eb and Zeb."
WMAQ—Home Town.
WMBI—Teen Age Bible study.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WBBM—Chicago Tuberculosis institute.
WJJD—Debaters' Forum.
Noon—W-G-N—Your Friendly Neighbor, with Jess Kirkpatrick.
WLS—Home Talent Acts.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
WCFL—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
WBBM—Herbert Foote, organist.
WMAQ—Chasin's Music Series.
WMBI—Organ recital.
P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Community Chest Fund program.
WCFL—Noonday concert.
WLS—Rocky and Ted.
WJJD—Uncle Joe and Aunt Sally.
WBBM—Milton Charles, pianist.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets: Midday service, Horace C. Smith, president Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, Ill.
WBBM—George Hall's orchestra.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hour.
WIND—Man on the Street.
WMBI—Gospel Message.
WCFL—Steuross' orchestra.
12:45—WLS—Poultry Service Time.
WIND—Toytown Review.
WJJD—Say It with Music.
WGES—Canary Concert.
WBBM—Girl Scouts program.
1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WAAF—Campus Capers.
WBBM—Man on the Street.
WCFL—Dr. Bickham.
WIND—Amateur Show.
WJJD—Mid-day Roundup.
WLS—4-H Club program.
1:15—W-G-N—Paul Pendarvis' orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Gossip Club.
WJJD—Live Stock Markets.
WCFL—Harmony Hi-Spots.
WLS—Closing grain markets.
1:30—W-G-N—Highway Melodies.
WAAF—Man on the Street.
WMAQ—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WBBM—George M. Peek.
WLS—Weekly Live Stock Review.
WCFL—Campus Capers.
WIND—Italian hour.
1:45—W-G-N—Football: Northwestern vs. Minnesota; also on WBBM, WMAQ, WJJD, WCFL.
WLS—Gov. Horner.
WAAF—Children Opera Stories.
2:00—WAAF—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Merry-Go-Round.
2:15—WCFL—Travelogue.
WIND—Torrid Tunes.
2:45—WIND-WENR—Football game, Notre Dame vs. Ohio State.
3:15—WAAF—Live Stock Market.
3:30—WAAF—Sister Sally's Grab Bag.
3:45—WAAF—Tuning Around.
4:15—WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WAAF—Recreation Commission program.
WJJD—Julane Pelletier, pianist.
4:30—WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
WEDC—Bohemian program.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WENR—Joan and the Escorts.
WBBM—The Captivators.
WMAQ—Continentals.
WCFL—Youth Problems.
4:45—W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.
WJJD—Vagabonds of the Prairie.
WMAQ—Concert orchestra.
WIND—Junior Police Patrol.
WENR—Concert orchestra.
WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
5:00—Margot Rebell and Harold Turner.
WAAF—For Mother and Dad.
WENR—Musical Adventure.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WBBM—Al Roth's orchestra.
WJJD—Polish program.
WMAQ—Top Hatters.
WIND—Uncle Harry's ABC club.
5:15—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WBBM—With Other People's Money.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
WIND—Cumberland Ridge Runners.
WENR—Timothy Makepeace.
WCFL—Col. V. A. Rule.
5:30—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WMAQ—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WAAF—Sport Shots.
WCFL—Buzzy Kount's orchestra.
WENR—Tuneful Topics.
5:45—W-G-N—Afternoon Serenade.
WBBM—Independent Coalition.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
WAAF—Duke of the Uke.
WIND—German Hour.
WENR—Buzzy Kount's orchestra.
6:00—W-G-N—Palmer House concert orchestra [MBS].
WJJD—Dude Martin.
WENR—Jesse Crawford, organist.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
WAAF—Terrence J. Rasmussen.
WMAQ—Otto Thurn's orchestra.
6:15—W-G-N—Chuck Wagon Time.
WCFL—Si Perkins.
WBBM—Melodies of Yesterday.
WJJD—Supper Time Frolic.
6:30—WMAQ—Robert Gatley.
WCFL—Tenpin Tattler.
WENR—Musical Revue.
WBBM—Football Roundup.
6:45—W-G-N—Bob Elson's Sports Review.
WENR—Editor's Broadcast.
WIND—Roller Skate Derby.
WBBM—Donnelly's orchestra.
7:00—W-G-N—Little Jack Little's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Thomas J. Courtney.
WEDC—Athenian program.
WLS—Tall Story club.
WMAQ—Red Grange, grid scores.
WIND—Lithuanian program.
WCFL—Valerie Seitz, soprano.
7:15—WBBM—Musical Moments, Rubinoff.
WCFL—Adult Education council.
WMAQ—Saturday Evening Serenade.
7:30—W-G-N—Ted Flo-Rito's orchestra.
WLS—Red Foley.
WMAQ—Uncle Jim Question Bee.
WCFL—Tunes on Tap.
WBBM—Voice of Niagara.
7:45—WIND—Colonial Room orchestra.
WCFL—Lobois Non Partisan League.
8:00—W-G-N—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin [MBS].
WIND—Jack Durand's orchestra.
WCFL—Benjamin Adamowski.
WLS—Henry Hornsbuckle.
WMAQ—Saturday Night Party.
WBBM—Col. Frank Knox.
8:15—WLS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WBBM—Football Review.
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WLS—Alfred E. Smith.
8:45—W-G-N—Wayland Brooks and Otis F. Glenn.
WCFL—Harry Ditchburne.
9:00—W-G-N—Louis Prima's orchestra.
WMAQ—Show Village Sketches.
WBBM—Speed Show.
9:15—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WCFL—Frank P. Walsh.
9:22—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's sport shots.
9:30—W-G-N—The W-G-N Dance orchestra.
WBBM, WMAQ, WCFL—President Roosevelt.
WIND—Variety Show.
9:45—W-G-N—John M. Hamilton from Boston. Also WLS.
WIND—Sports Review, Russ Hodges.
WCFL—Joseph Kehoe.
10:30—W-G-N—Gov. Alf M. Landon. Also WMAQ, WBBM.
WCFL—Emil Coleman's orchestra.
WEDC—Polish program.
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.
10:45—WCFL—Frank A. McCarthy, for Otis Glenn.
11:00—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WIND—Dancing with A B C.
WMAQ—Gov. Horner.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WCFL—Clem McCarthy.
WBBM—Art Kahn, pianist.
11:15—WCFL—Blue Barron orchestra.
WBBM—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Ted Flo Rito's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—George Olson's orchestra.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WIND—Continental orchestra.
WCFL—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
12:00—W-G-N—Eddy Duchin's orch. [MBS].
WIND—The Night Watch.
WBBM—Joe Reichman's orchestra.
WENR—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WMAQ—Fletcher Henderson's orch.
A. M.
12:30—W-G-N—Benny Goodman's orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Phil Levant's orchestra.
WENR—Stanley Norris' orchestra.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Ted Flo Rito's orchestra.
1:30—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orch. [MBS].

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

Today's Features

POLITICS.

Both Gov. Alf M. Landon and President Roosevelt will be on the air tonight. Gov. Landon will speak from St. Louis from 10:30 to 11 p. m. over W-G-N, WMAQ, and WBBM. Immediately before Gov. Landon's address—from 9:45 to 10:30 p. m.—John D. M. Hamilton will be on the air from Boston with W-G-N and WLS carrying his speech.

President Roosevelt, speaking from Madison Square Garden, New York, is to be heard over WBBM, WMAQ, and WCFL from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Leading political broadcasts for the day include:

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—Good Neighbor league—Mrs. Emmons Blaine.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—George N. Peek, former AAA chief, for the Republican committee.

1:45—WLS—Gov. Horner.

5:45—WBBM—Independent Coalition of American Women—Mrs. Marion Moore.

7—WBBM—Thomas J. Courtney.

8—WBBM—Col. Frank Knox from Stockyards pavilion.

8—W-G-N—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

8:30—WLS—Alfred E. Smith from New York City.

8:45—W-G-N—Wayland Brooks and Otis F. Glenn.

8:45—WCFL—Harry Ditchburne.

10:45—WCFL—Frank A. McCarthy for Otis F. Glenn.

11—WMAQ—Gov. Horner.

W-G-N FEATURES.

Sports broadcasts headline W-G-N's schedule this afternoon, at 1:45 Quin Ryan will present the Northwestern-Minnesota football game and immediately following that game the final portion of the Notre Dame-Ohio State game from South Bend with Red Barber announcing. Both broadcasts are features of the Mutual network. The Northwestern game will also be carried by WBBM, WJJD, WCFL, and WMAQ, and starting at 2:45 WIND and WENR will present the complete Notre Dame game.

Other features:

7:30 a. m.—"The Golden Hour," time, temperature, and music.

10:30—Get Thin to Music.

11:30—Bob Elson, the Man on State Street.

Noon—"Your Friendly Neighbor" with Jess Kirkpatrick.

6:15 p. m.—"Chuck Wagon Time."

9:15—Reading of the SUNDAY TRIBUNE and Sport shots.

OTHER FEATURES.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Saturday Evening Party—Walter O'Keefe, Jane Pickens, and Ferde Grofe's music.

8:30—WBBM—Football revue—Kay Kyser's music and Ed Thorgersen interviewing Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham.

9—WMAQ—Snow Village Sketches.

9—WBBM—The Speedshow—Vincent Lopez and Floyd Gibbons with Bill Robinson and Irene Bordoni as guests.

11—WLS—National Barn Dance—Lulu Belle to be Crowned Queen of Radio for 1936.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Western Prince	Rio Janeiro	New York
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Bremen	Southampton	New York
Kungsholm	Gothenburg	New York
City of Havre	Hamburg	Baltimore
Exeter	Alexandria	New York
Manhattan	New York	Southampton
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Ousebridge	Shanghai	Vancouver
Fernmoor	Yokohama	Los Angeles
Hiye Maru	Yokohama	Seattle
Meiwu Maru	Yokohama	Vancouver
New Westm'ster	Yokohama	Los Angeles
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Europa	Bremen	New York
New York	Cherbourg	New York
Pres. Harding	Cobh	New York
Amer. Farmer	London	New York
Cameronia	Glasgow	New York
Scythia	Liverpool	New York
Tilsington Court	Barry	Vancouver
Gen. Lee	Manila	Portland

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

With five Chicago stations committed to broadcast the Northwestern-Minnesota game today and the only other two carrying football to be occupied with the Notre Dame-Ohio State contest at South Bend the time has come to register an emphatic protest in behalf of a host of Chicagoland football followers.

Radio is operated "in the public interest, convenience, and necessity." Thus when W-G-N, WBBM, WJJD, WMAQ, WCFL, not to mention NBC, CBS, and four out of town broadcasters, all plant their microphones at Dyche stadium the same afternoon, a good slice of the football public will yelp, as it has all fall at this partiality for Evanston. WIND has been outletting the Notre Dame games locally each week and today is being joined by WENR, and by W-G-N at the conclusion of the Northwestern game.

Meanwhile the Michigan-Illinois game at Ann Arbor, Chicago and Wisconsin at Madison, Iowa and Indiana at Bloomington, Carnegie Tech and Purdue at Pittsburgh are ignored by all local broadcasters. Of course, these games are on the air elsewhere but that doesn't much help the substantial number of partisans who reside in the metropolitan area.

W-G-N, which permits no commercial sponsorship of collegiate football, pursues a policy of picking up each Saturday what it believes the most attractive game no matter at what distance it may be from Chicago.

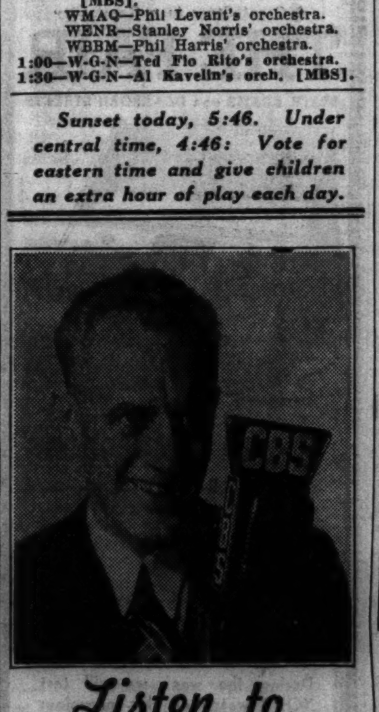
WMAQ also is skipping around the country reporting big games from various campuses for a sponsor, however. So today they have picked Evanston.

This concentration of stations at Evanston is shortsighted and senseless. The fault must be divided between the broadcasters themselves and the sponsors and their advertising agencies, who ostrich like, ignore the fact that the listening audience must, after all, be divided among all. Even if the Northwestern partisans should be fairly well divided—and they probably are not—no one station could be as sure of serving as many persons as it would if carrying a somewhat lesser game alone.

RADIO'S NEWEST HIT
NASH
Speed Show
SATURDAY TUNE IN!
WBBM 9 PM E.S.T.
(CHICAGO) AND CBS NETWORK
Featuring
FLOYD GIBBONS
HEADLINE HUNTER AND M.C.
VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
IRENE BORDONI
FAMOUS COMEDIENNE
BILL ROBINSON
WORLD'S GREATEST TAP DANCER
and other star features

Hear
STATE'S ATTORNEY
THOMAS J.
COURTNEY
7 to 7:15
TONIGHT
RADIO STATION
WMAQ

TODAY
HEAR
GOV. HORNER
Facts YOU Should Know
About Your Government
WLS—1:45 to 2:00 P. M. E.S.T.
WHBF—Rock Island WMBD—Peoria WTAX—Springfield
WROK—Rockford WDZ—Tuscola WCBS—Springfield
WCLS—Joliet WTAD—Quincy WJBL—Decatur



Listen to
Pat Flanagan
Famous Sports Announcer
WBBM-2:00 P.M.
NORTWESTERN
vs. MINNESOTA

WCFL—8:00 P.M.
Hear BENJAMIN S.
ADAMOWSKI
SPEAK ON ISSUES OF
THE CAMPAIGN

TONIGHT
Hear
PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT
From Madison Square Garden, New York
Chicago Outlets
WMAQ-WCFL-WBBM
9:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
CHICAGO TIME
N. B. C. and C. B. S. Coast to Coast Networks

CHINA DICTATOR CALLS ON NATION TO DEFEND SELF

Says No Foreign Power Can Bring Ruin to Country.

NANKING, China, Oct. 30.—(AP)—China's necessity for national defense was emphasized tonight in a nation-wide message from Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, military overlord of the Nanking government, who will celebrate his 50th birthday tomorrow.

"No nation can ruin us unless we first ruin ourselves," the dictator said. "The worse our domestic disaster, the stronger we must make our will. If we continue struggling with a single purpose, ultimate triumph over our difficulties is certain."

Traces China's Disasters.

Tracing the disasters which have been visited on China in the last ten years, Chiang mentioned the overrunning of the country by communists, followed by a "series of foreign aggressions resulting in the loss of Manchuria."

"Despite these, I find despair neither in the defeat of international justice," he continued, "nor in our own apparent impotence. While people are still in distress and so long as the task of national salvation is not accomplished, I feel responsible for the suffering of our people."

The nation prepared to observe the generalissimo's birthday with parades, air shows, fireworks displays, and general celebrations. Chiang was not expected to be present at the capital's celebration. He is in Sianfu conferring with Northern Chinese leaders.

Recognized as Supreme Chief.

Many times since Chiang cast his lot with the southern nationalist movement in 1924 he has been forced by party opposition and jealousy to protest he is only a humble member of the party.

But steadily since his last strategical "retirement" in 1931 Chiang has extended his influence and control so that today there is no important voice to deny he is greater than the party.

The Chinese foreign office protested formally today to the Japanese government against Japanese military maneuvers in the Tientsin and Peiping areas. The protest said the Japanese military activities were of such magnitude as to violate international law and Chinese sovereignty.

Japanese charges against Chinese residents of Taiyuanfu, in Shansi province, for alleged anti-Japanese activities were also protested.

TRIES TO SHOOT POLICEMAN; IS SHOT HIMSELF

A young tough who drew his gun against a policeman was shot and seriously wounded last night. He is John Zitzka, 20 years old, of 2120 West 19th street.

Zitzka and a companion, John Cerveny, 21 years old, 2012 West 18th place, were at Lawndale avenue and Douglas boulevard when Policemen Joseph De Waele and George Weber of the Fillmore street station drove by. The policemen followed the pair to 3640 15th street.

De Waele got out of the police car to question them. As he did so, Zitzka drew a gun. "Stick up your hands," he ordered. De Waele drew his own gun and fired one shot, hitting Zitzka in the abdomen. Zitzka dropped his revolver as he fell, but made a desperate effort to grab it as he lay on the sidewalk. De Waele stepped on his hand. The youth was taken to the Bridewell hospital. Cerveny was arrested.

Police went to Zitzka's flat and found quantities of new socks, shirts, and other clothing, and a revolver.

LIFEBOATS SAVE CREW OF GREEK SHIP OFF FRANCE

BREST, France, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The crew of the Greek freighter Mykonos was rescued tonight by lifeboats after the vessel ran aground ten miles east of the Island of Guessant, near here. The ship, which sent out a distress call early today, was reported lost.

Stands by Ship in Distress.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—[Canadian Press.] — The Anchorage-Donaldson freighter Delilian is standing by the British freighter Afghanistan, in distress in mid-Atlantic, according to a company wireless message received here today from Capt. H. McLachlin of the Delilian.

The captain said he would stand by pending arrival of a tug from an Irish port to take the Afghanistan in tow. The tug is expected to arrive on the scene some time Sunday.

Nazis Warn Autoists to Cut Speed and Save Their Tires

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Nazi's newspapers tomorrow will print a warning to German automobile drivers to slow down and lighten their loads to prevent undue wear on their tires. The warning is in connection with the campaign to purchase less rubber abroad. Heavy demands on the tire industry are being made by Hitler's new motorized army. Berlin automobile dealers and owners complain that it is difficult to purchase new tires.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.
Demand
Domino Package Sugars—clean—pure cane—refined at home

10 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

CLEAR PARIS CABINET MEMBER OF CHARGES HE DESERTED IN WAR

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A court of honor cleared Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro tonight of Rightist charges he betrayed his country during the world war. The three-man committee of war veterans, headed by Gen. Marie-Gustave Gamelin, army chief of staf, announced that Salengro was not condemned to death as a deserter, but was acquitted by a military court.

He could not defend himself, the committee reported, because he was then a prisoner in Germany. The Rightist newspapers Action Francaise, Le Jour, and Gringoire have declared Salengro quit the French lines on the pretext of looking for a dead friend's body.

The committee's announcement came after Gamelin ended an inspection of France's fortifications along the Belgian frontier with Defense Minister Edouard Daladier. Daladier, at Cassel, declared the trip was made "with a view to surveying the works already accomplished and those remaining to be done to assure to this magnificent northern region an unbroken and indispensable protection."

SCIENCE NOT IN CONFLICT WITH RELIGION: POPE

Names 6 Americans to New Academy.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Modern science and divine revelation have no cause for conflict, Pope Pius declared today in instituting a pontifical academy of scientists.

Six well known American scientists were chosen by the pope to be among the first members of the new academy.

Ordering the foundation of the new international institution, Pope Pius published a "motu proprio" decree stating:

"In our times in the scientific world, the tendency towards religion is becoming evermore pronounced. Science, in fact, never finds itself in contradiction with the truth of the Christian faith.

"Render Each Other Aid."

"The council of the Vatican has solemnly asserted that science and faith are not in conflict but that they render each other mutual assistance. It is true, in recent times, above all in the last century, it has been erroneously affirmed that between science and divine revelation there was conflict.

"But today there are very few among the followers of the positive sciences who persist in this error."

[The "motu proprio" characterization of the document signified that its message was decided on by the pope personally. The term is translated "of his own accord."]

The seventy members of the newly founded pontifical academy were chosen from fifteen nations, including both Protestants and Catholics and many Nobel prize winners.

Six Americans Honored.

The six Americans honored by Pope Pius were Alexis Carrel, professor of biology at the Rockefeller institute, New York, co-inventor with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of the "mechanical heart"; George Birkhoff, professor of mathematics at Harvard university; Robert Andrews Millikan, director of the physics laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal.; Thomas Hunt Morgan, head of the biology faculty, California Institute of Technology; George Sperti Jr., director of the Institutum Divi Thomae, a department of the Aathenæum, Cincinnati, O.; Hugh Stott Taylor, professor of chemistry, Princeton university.

Ink Stains on Voters to Bar Nicaraguan Repeaters

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 30.—When national elections are held in Nicaragua in December a stain from a specially compounded ink will be applied to the finger of each voter to bar floaters and repeaters. In previous elections methyl-violet and mercuriochrome were used, but each person will be marked with the ink and only persons with clean hands will be allowed to cast ballots.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

Watch Inspection Week Begins Today

Come In and Have Your Watch Tested Free on Our Fine Time Micrometer!

During the week we will test YOUR watch on this marvelous instrument which is under the supervision of an expert from the Elgin National Watch Co.

Our staff of highly skilled watchmakers service all makes of Swiss and American watches. The work is done in our own shop with the finest tools and equipment known to the industry.

New jewelry can be made to order and old pieces repaired or rebuilt. Ask to see our extensive assortment of ring mountings, including smart styles in white and yellow gold set with diamonds.

THE FAIR—Balcony, State Street Store

BRITISH TROOPS STAND BY; FEAR REVOLT IN ARABIA

Military Coup in Iraq Causes Alarm.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Bekre Sidky, military leader of Iraq, appeared tonight as a new power behind the throne of King Ghazi after an army coup which boosted a new government to power.

Reports reaching Jerusalem said Hikmat Sulaiman replaced Premier Yasin Pasha el Hashimi in a governmental reorganization forced by aerial bombardment and machine gunning of Bagdad yesterday.

British officials in Jerusalem ordered troops to stand by in the event a pan-Arabian movement would result from the coup.

Seeks to Set Up Kingdom.

Sidky is known as an advocate of the movement which seeks to establish an Arabian kingdom in the desert wastes of the Near East. Some reports asserted Sulaiman was only made premier with Sidky's approval.

Sulaiman's cabinet, however, was reported to have informed the British ambassador at Bagdad, immediately after it came into power, that the members desired to continue friendly relations with Great Britain.

During the military assault on the capital yesterday only two bombs were dropped to emphasize the army meant business in its attack on the government. Airplanes first flew over the city dropping leaflets while military forces assembled on the outskirts. No casualties were reported.

Army Forces Listed.

The army forces of Iraq consist of 2 cavalary regiments, 3 batteries of field artillery, 4 batteries of mountain artillery, 18 infantry battalions, 1 motorized machine gun company, and a squadron of airplanes.

Dissatisfaction over the national budget by army leaders was reported as the pretext for the military coup, which was in direct defiance of the king.

Sulaiman the new premier of the cabinet of seven members, is 47 years old. He was formerly minister of justice and the interior and is a graduate of the University of Istanbul.

FRENCH AIR RACE FLOPS; STORM OF CRITICISM RISES

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Collapse of the vaunted round-trip air race to Saigon, French Indo-China, stirred a tempest today in French aviation. Leon Challe, last of three entrants in the 13,700 mile race, was forced to abandon it yesterday after encountering engine trouble at Basra, Iraq.

Some newspapers criticized Challe, Michael Detroyat and the team of Maurice Arnoux and Andre Japy, all noted flyers, for failing to complete the course regularly covered by commercial pilots. Others blamed Pierre Cot, minister of aviation, for "improvising" such a hazardous race without sufficient preparation.

Challe had made two starts. He returned to Paris to repair a damaged motor after reaching Italy on his first attempt. By the time he had taken off again both other contestants had been forced out. Arnoux and Japy crashed at Karachi, India. A faulty motor compelled Detroyat to drop out at Corinth, Greece. A prize of 1,200,000 francs [about $55,200] had been offered for the first pilot to return from the round trip.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Leonard Gardner, 56 years old, 208 North Leamington avenue, a clerk, died yesterday of a heart attack on the sidewalk in front of 3201 West Lake street.

FRENCHMAN ARRESTED OF BEING A SPY FOR BERLIN LOSES APPEAL

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A Court of Appeals in closed session today rejected the appeal of Dr. Eugene Barre, convicted of delivering French military and diplomatic documents to Germany. His sentence of four years' imprisonment was upheld. The court added thirty months each to the sentences of the physician's accomplices, Mrs. Isabelle Queyrel and her husband, who already had been ordered imprisoned for two years each. Mrs. Queyrel, a former employé of the foreign office, was accused of obtaining confidential documents on French relations with the little entente nations—Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and Rumania—which others passed to a German spy in Switzerland.

Dr. Barre, brother-in-law of Queyrel, was said by police to have possessed secrets of French defenses, including the location of underground air raid shelters in Paris.

HOLLAND EDITOR DRAWS FINE FOR HITLER CARTOON

[Copyright: 1936: By the New York Times.]

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, Oct. 30.—The managing editor of the Laborite Het Volk, was fined 150 guilders [about $81] today for having published a cartoon recently depicting Reichsfeurhrer Adolf Hitler speaking at the funeral of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi, who was assassinated at Davos, Switzerland, last February.

The cartoon was captioned: "We Find Nazis Never Killed Anybody." It showed in the foreground, however, several tombstones with the names of various Nazis "executed during the blood purge."

It was reported that the proceedings followed an official protest from the German legation.

Civil Engineer Stricken Aboard Overland Limited

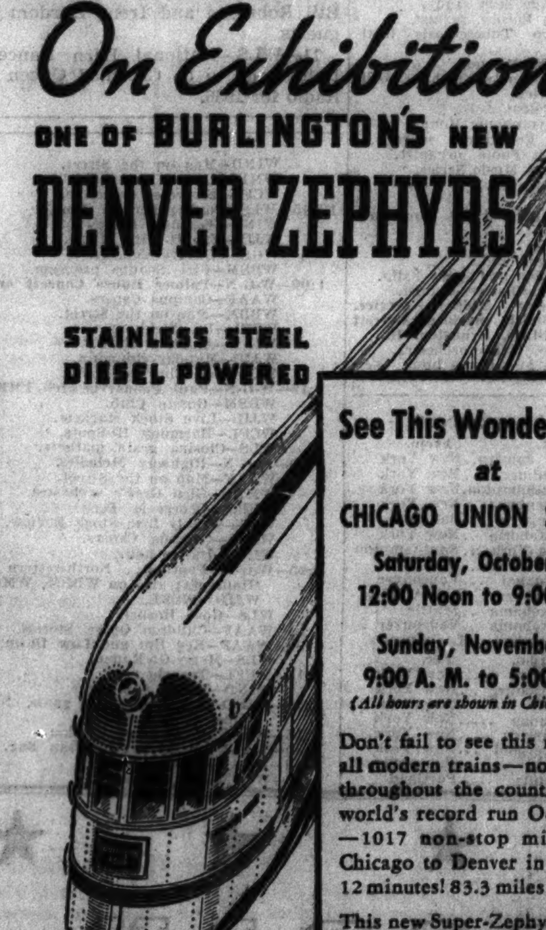
W. E. Buell, 50 years old, a civil engineer of Sioux City, Ia., was stricken with an internal hemorrhage aboard the Overland Limited of the North Western railroad early yesterday as the train approached Chicago. Arrangements were made by telegraph for a physician to meet Buell at the North Western terminal, but a train breakdown in Oak Park forced his removal at the Oak Park avenue station by a police squad which took him to the West Suburban hospital. He was reported improving last night after an emergency operation.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS

You've Talked About It!
You've Wanted to Try It!
Come in Now and See and Hear
Over the New

TELEVISION TELEPHONE
Last Time Today
See the face as you hear the voice.
FREE DEMONSTRATION
Seventh Floor—State St. Store

On Exhibition!
ONE OF BURLINGTON'S NEW
DENVER ZEPHYRS
STAINLESS STEEL
DIESEL POWERED



See This Wonder Train at CHICAGO UNION STATION
Saturday, October 31st
12:00 Noon to 9:00 P. M.
Sunday, November 1st
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
(All hours are shown in Chicago Time)

Don't fail to see this newest of all modern trains—now famous throughout the country for its world's record run October 23—1017 non-stop miles from Chicago to Denver in 12 hours 12 minutes! 83.3 miles per hour!

This new Super-Zephyr joins its running mate and goes into overnight service between Chicago and Denver Sunday, Nov. 8th.

Among Many Features—
- Inter-car phone service.
- Outlets for personal electrical appliances.
- Individual radios in bedrooms.
- Smart cocktail lounge.
- Luxurious, carpeted coaches.
- Modern, colorful appointments.
- Restful, indirect lighting.
- Full-vision windows.

Burlington Route
AMERICA'S Distinctive TRAINS

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS and DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Created UP TO A FASHION NOT DOWN TO A PRICE

That is the secret of our delightful clothes and accessories . . . they are fashion-decreed, and therefore entirely right . . . for you, and You and YOU! Incidentally, of course, our prices are notably moderate, despite the fact that true to our rigid policy we maintain high quality and authentic fashion. Here are typical examples.

Saturday Specials . . .
50 Princess-Slim
EXMOOR Coats
$62.50
After today $69.50 and $72.50

Flattering, luxurious furs adorn these subtly fitted coats of sponsored nubby and haircloth fabrics. Long-haired fox, silken-soft kolinsky, tightly knuckled Persian lamb and other fashion favorites. Sizes for women and misses.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

There's Swank in These
Sports Coats
Regularly $22.50
$16.95

Today only—these jaunty utility models of Camel's hair and Chevrona. Choose from the classic wrap-around, the postilion, the Anthony Adverse, the Princess and other crest-of-the-mode styles.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

In Sooth They Should Be "Beau-Catchers" . . .
"Rat-Catcher" Blouses
Smartest of All
$2.87

As utterly irresistible as a blouse could be . . . with casual fit, pleated bosom, club collar and glowing-toned velvet tie. Why Rat-Catcher? Because in English slang it means "unconventional hunting dress." Tuck them in or wear them outside with their self belts.

Grey—Bark Brown—Gold
Winter Beige—White
Navy—Red
Sizes 34 to 40

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Town and Country Shop—Three Stores.

Youthful PRINCESS JR.
Dress Coats
Cover Themselves With Fur . . . and With Glory
$49.75 and $69.50

We can only show two of them here . . . but that is enough to suggest the beauty of the fur trims, the vastness of the selection. The favored colors, the approved wool fabrics . . . the richest of all the season's furs . . . Persian, squirrel, kolinsky and beaver among them. Sizes 11 to 17.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Fashion Promenade Today, 12:30 to 2 P. M. in Harding's at The Fair Dining Room—Seventh Floor.

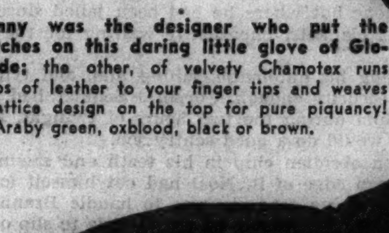
Those Bewitching
"Little" Hats
For "Big" Coat Collars
$2.95

Flatterers! These rascally little bonnets that fit so snugly into big enveloping collars! That dip with such verve over a flirtatious pair of eyes! That accentuate so smartly the silhouette of the season! Rich materials—velvets, felts, suedes; flowers, veils, feathers and ribbons to trim them. New colors. All headsizes.

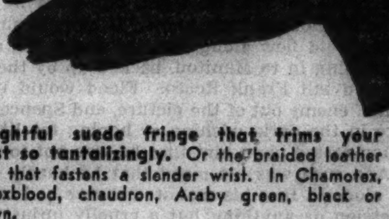
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Leather Trimmed Gloves
Wave a Gay Hand at the World This Exciting Season, But Be Sure the Hand That Waves Is Leather Trimmed.
These three styles exclusive at The Fair in Chicago.

Canny was the designer who put the patches on this daring little glove of Glo-suede; the other, of velvety Chamotex runs strips of leather to your finger tips and weaves a lattice design on the top for pure piquancy! In Araby green, oxblood, black or brown. $1.50



Delightful suede fringe that trims your wrist so tantalizingly. Or the braided leather knot that fastens a slender wrist. In Chamotex, in oxblood, chaudron, Araby green, black or brown. $1.25



Gloves of Chamotex take to tricky leather buttons and appliques for novel cuff treatment. In black or brown. $1.00

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

"Fashionform"
Girdles for Small-to-Average
$2.50

Flowing beauty of line is yours with this girdle of tearose batiste with a back of 2-way Lastex. The talon side closing, the light boning make you slim as a whip! Four trolley garters.

Bandettes by H. & W.
69c

The cool curve of a proud figure can be yours with this up-lift bandette of all-over laces lined with net. Sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Three Stores.

PART THREE
WANT ADS
SPORTS MARKETS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PERSONAL
My friends who have loaned books to me will be pleased to learn that I have just bought a small library through a want ad in the Books column in the Saturday Tribune want ad section.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936.

WILDCATS FIGHT TO HALT GOPHERS TODAY

MARQUETTE OVERPOWERS ST. MARY'S ELEVEN, 20 TO 6

BUIVID STAR OF HILLTOPPERS' ALERT OFFENSE

Gets 2 Touchdowns, Passes for Third.

Avalanche Strikes

ST. MARY'S [6].		MARQUETTE [20].
Timm	L. E.	Anderson
Dennerlein	L. T.	Kuhn
Kordick	L. G.	Czernecki
Conlee	C.	Reif
orge	R. G.	Jennings
ilkin	R. T.	Hansen
Giannoni	R. E.	Higgins
Perrie	Q. B.	Art Guepe
O'Laughlin	L. H.	Buivid
Sill	R. H.	Sonnenberg
Aranson	F. B.	Cuff

Touchdowns—Buivid, 2; Higgins; O'Laughlin. Points after touchdown—Cuff, 2 [placement].

Substitutions: St. Mary's—Scatena for Jorge; Austin for Giannoni; Keran for Wilkin; Groux for O'Laughlin; Falkenstein for Aranson; Hurley for Timm; Maxham for Groux; Rimassa for Sill; Morse for Perrie; O'Laughlin for Rimassa; Orth for Dennerlein; Schock for Falkenstein; Jack for Kordick.

Marquette—Schoeman for Reif; Al Guepe for Cuff; Siefert for Kuhn; Lauterback for Jennings.

Coaches—Frank Murray [Marquette]; Edward [Slip] Madigan [St. Mary's].

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Capt. Ray [Buzz] Buivid led undefeated Marquette to a decisive triumph over St. Mary's of California last night at Soldiers' field. Buivid's speed and his alertness gave the Hilltoppers two touchdowns almost before the Gaels realized the battle had started. These would have been sufficient for victory, but another sortie, an air thrust by Buivid to Bill Higgins, counted a third touchdown in the opening minutes of the second half. The final score was: Marquette, 20; St. Mary's, 6.

Forty thousand, a predominantly partisan Marquette throng, saw the intersectional contest waged under perfect weather conditions.

Rose Bowl Hopes Rise.

By this triumph Marquette has advanced one step nearer its ambition, a national championship, which now is no longer a distant hope. And with that title, if it is achieved, Marquette believes will come an invitation to compete in the Rose Bowl game at Los Angeles next New Year's afternoon.

Buivid earned the plaudits of the throng. He was the outstanding back on both elevens. But Buivid was accorded coördinated assistance from Art Guepe, Al Guepe, Ward Cuff, and Ray Sonnenberg, the other members of the five man Hilltopper back field. The sturdy defense of the Marquette line, which yielded one touchdown to its heavier opponents, also deserves praise. But victory was won by an offense which struck with the suddenness of lightning and carried St. Mary's to its second consecutive defeat of the current campaign.

Seven Plays and a Touchdown!

Marquette scored in seven plays after the kickoff. St. Mary's never touched the ball in this drive which marched 57 yards. And when St. Mary's, now trailing 7 to 0, did loose its attack Buivid broke it up with his 75 yard dash for a second touchdown after intercepting Ned O'Laughlin's forward pass. This was the coup d'grace to St. Mary's hopes for victory.

Sonnenberg opened the attack by bringing back St. Mary's kickoff 22 yards to Marquette's 43 yard stripe. Cuff smashed at the line for 2 yards and then Buivid broke loose around the Gaels' right end for 20 yards. His speed carried him beyond reach of the line and his change of pace weaved a path through the secondary until the safety man cornered him on the Gaels' 35 yards line.

Buivid Carries It Over.

In their eagerness, St. Mary's broke offside and was penalized five yards. Buivid handed the ball to Art Guepe and the Hilltoppers rested only 16 yards from a touchdown. Cuff cracked guard for three yards and Buivid's surprise pass fell incomplete. But Ray now grabbed the ball and raced wide around left end for the score.

Cuff place kicked the point. The drive by an inspired team plainly had caught the Gaels with their guard down. And the next minute of play completed the wreck of the team which this fall had numbered the University of California among its victims.

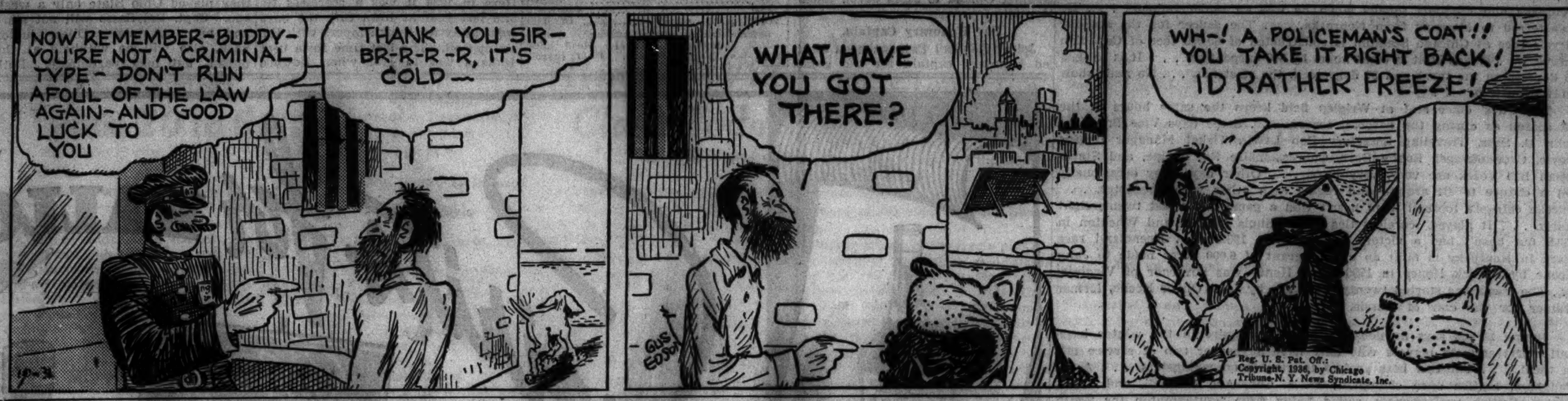
St. Mary's Starts Drive.

Cuff kicked off for Marquette and Huey Sill was brought down on St. Mary's 33 yard line. Confidently the Gaels set to work. A second down forward pass, from O'Laughlin down the center of Marquette's secondary to John Giannoni, right end, gained a first down on Marquette's 49 yard line. O'Laughlin followed with a power drive into the line for four yards.

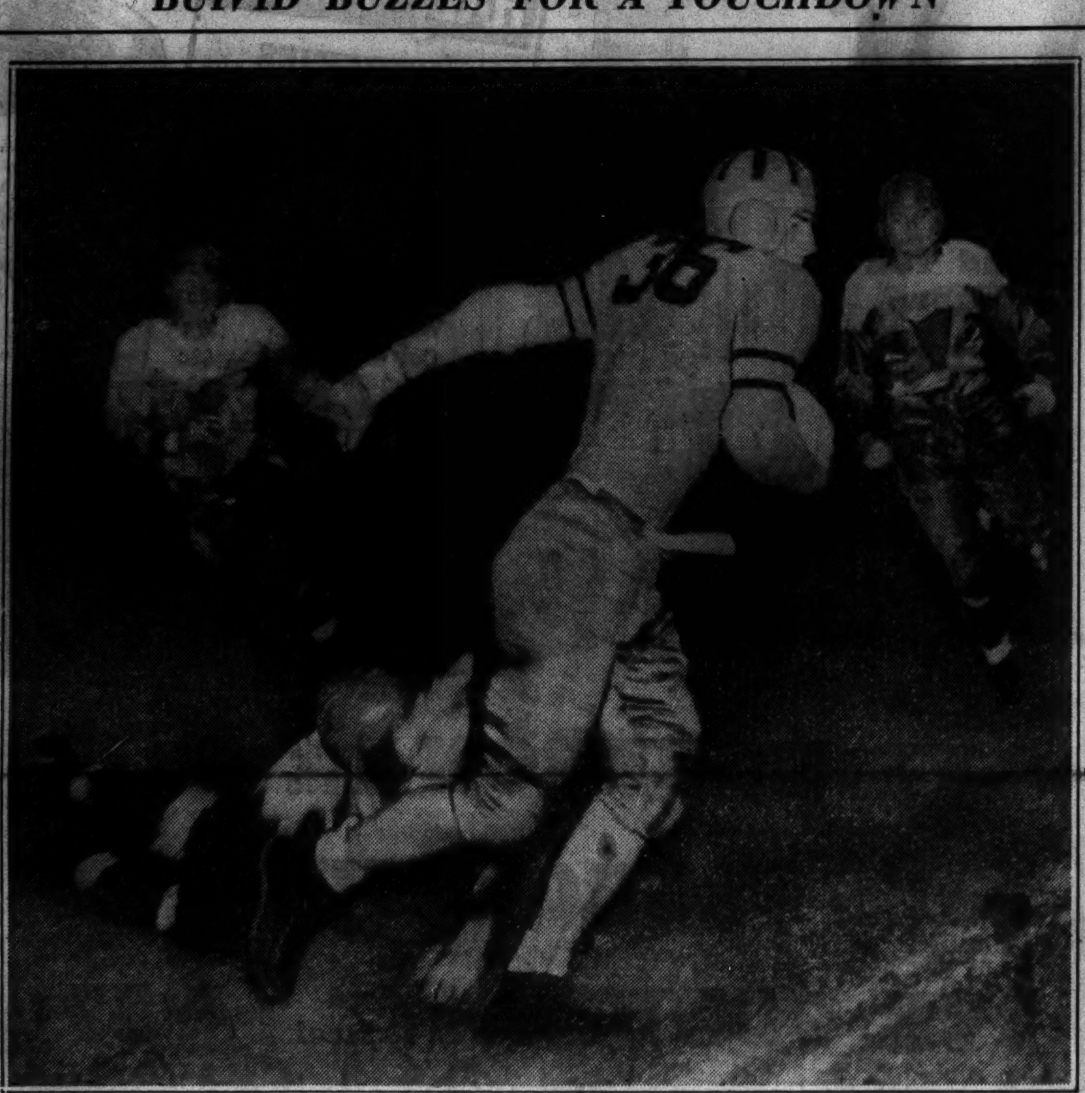
Again O'Laughlin passed but this

[Continued on page 27, column 2.]

THE GUMPS—BUT HE MEANT WELL


NOW REMEMBER—BUDDY—YOU'RE NOT A CRIMINAL TYPE—DON'T RUN AFOUL OF THE LAW AGAIN—AND GOOD LUCK TO YOU
THANK YOU SIR—BR-R-R-R, IT'S COLD—
10-31
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE?
GUS EDSON
WH—! A POLICEMAN'S COAT!! YOU TAKE IT RIGHT BACK! I'D RATHER FREEZE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

BUIVID BUZZES FOR A TOUCHDOWN



Ray (Buzz) Buivid, Marquette's great back, goes around end for the first touchdown of his team's 20 to 6 victory over St. Mary's of California at Soldiers' field last night. Shortly after making this score Buivid intercepted a St. Mary's pass and ran 75 yards for another touchdown. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MICHIGAN FACES ILLINOIS WITH HOPES REVIVED

Upswing?

ILLINOIS.		MICHIGAN.
Nelson	L. E.	Patanelli
Berner	L. T.	Siegel
Fay	L. G.	Garber
Sayre	C.	Rinaldi
Kuhn	R. G.	Marzonie
Skarda	R. T.	Luby
Castelo	R. E.	Smick
Strong	Q. B.	Barclay
Mazelka	L. H.	Ritchie
Wardley	R. H.	Smithers
Wilson	F. B.	Sweet

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—N. E. Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Broadcast—WJR, WWJ.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 30.—Michigan football followers, patient through the last three years, think the turn in the road has come for Wolverine football fortunes. That feeling sprouted last Saturday when comparatively inexperienced material clicked for an unexpected 13 to 0 victory over Columbia, heralded in advance as a mighty and formidable foe. Michigan for the first time this season showed latent possibilities.

What is needed this week-end to make a complete success of homecoming festivities, at which 35,000 guests are anticipated, is an Illini scalp dangling from a belt on which there is ample room for plenty more scalps. This twenty-second game of a series, usually hard fought, usually close, would put the Ann Arborites in a fine frame of mind for their struggle next Saturday against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and for later frays with Northwestern and Ohio State.

Illini Squad Arrives.

With the sinister intention of frustrating that purpose, Chief Bob Zuppke and his band of braves arrived this afternoon from the plains of Illinois. They bore no pipe of peace. Instead they grunted guttural

[Continued on page 27, column 4.]

Iowa Aims to Spoil Jubilee at Indiana

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 30.—They have been playing football at Indiana university for 50 years—they celebrate the golden anniversary here tomorrow in connection with the Hoosier homecoming. But in that half century the Indiana lads have whipped Iowa only once, 12 to 0 in 1932. However, the dope says victory No. 2 will be rung up tomorrow when Bo McMillin's stalwarts meet Ossie Solem's talented crew from Iowa City.

The Hoosiers will take the field the favorites on their records of accomplishment and near accomplishment during the season to date. After licking Centre, 38 to 0, in their opener, Indiana beat Michigan, 14 to 3, but lost heart breakers to Nebraska and Ohio State by the narrow margins of 13 to 9 and 7 to 0. Iowa's hope is based on the hunch philosophy that the Hawkeyes must be due to break loose Ozzie Simmons, who is designated by some as "the Iowa team."

Hawkeyes Arrive Today.

Iowa will arrive here from Chicago at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will get off the train with a record of one defeat and one tie in Big Ten competition. The Hawks lost to

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

Homecoming

IOWA.		INDIANA.
Lannon	L. E.	Kenderdine
Walker	L. T.	Zoll
Liggett	L. G.	Sirtosky
Osmaloski	C.	Miller
Farroh	R. G.	Risher
Deheer	R. T.	Livingston
S. Harris	R. E.	Beasley
Hild	Q. B.	Huffman
Lamb	L. H.	Filchock
Wagler	R. H.	Eads
O. Simmons	F. B.	Fowler

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Archie Eichenlaub [Notre Dame]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].

Broadcast—WHO, Des Moines, and WMT, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WISCONSIN AND CHICAGO SEEK CELLAR ESCAPE

An Old Story

CHICAGO.		WISCONSIN.
Gillerlain	L. E.	Benz
Wright	L. T.	Golemgeske
Jordan	L. G.	Lanphear
Whiteside	C	Clauss
Meigs	R. G.	Cole
Sappington	R. T.	Jensen
Peterson	R. E.	Haukedahl
Goodstein	Q. B.	Windward
Fareed	L. H.	Bellin
Fitzgerald	R. H.	Tommerson
Skoning	F. B.	Jankowski

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—Tony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.—Something is going to happen tomorrow on old Camp Randall, playground of the state collegians, and it may shake the foundation of the Big Ten conference. Chicago's Maroons and Wisconsin's Badgers are going to play football and neither boast a Big Ten victory thus far this season. So, unless there is a tie, the victor will be able to move a load from its shoulder, leaving the vanquished the job of holding the football percentage column of the midwestern collegiate structure.

The occasion is homecoming for Badger grads and a vast flock of them are returning despite the unhappy record of the current eleven and the more grievous record of the foes for the day. If for no other reason, some of the old boys will be back because to them a Wisconsin-Chicago battle is exactly what it was in the palmier days. And some will return to see for themselves if the advent of Coach Harry Stuhldreher really marks the start of the era Wis-

[Continued on page 27, column 6.]

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

NOTRE DAME TO ENCOUNTER OHIO BEFORE 56,000

Capacity Crowd Expects Another Thriller.

Another Thriller?

NOTRE DAME.		OHIO STATE.
O'Neill	L. E.	Wendt
Steinkemper	L. T.	Hamrick
Martin	L. G.	Smith
Munder	C.	Wolf
Kuharich	R. G.	Zarnas
Cronin	R. T.	Schoenbaum
Zwers	R. E.	Cumiskey
Puplis	Q. B.	Dye
Wilke	L. H.	Kabealo
Wojcihovski	R. H.	Bettridge
Danbom	F. B.	McDonald

Referee—Lane, Cincinnati. Umpire—Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Reese, Denison. Head linesman—Vick, Michigan.

Radio—WIND, Gary; WLW, Cincinnati; WTAM, Cleveland; WENR, Chicago; WOWO, Fort Wayne; WOSU, Columbus; WIRE, Indianapolis.

BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 30.—Notre Dame and Ohio State, whose first football battle a year ago thrilled the nation, are awaiting tomorrow with lively anticipation. Unlike last season when the two clubs came up to the game unbeaten, both have been pushed around with considerable vigor this fall and each needs victory to insure a respectable record.

On the face of things Ohio State figures to chase the Irish right into the St. Joe river, but Coach Francis Schmidt and his 46 athletes have learned by experience that estimates of Notre Dame's strength and weaknesses are seldom trustworthy.

Both Beaten by Pitt.

Both Coach Schmidt, who is encamped with his squad at Elkhart, and Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame are expecting the fighting to be fierce and close with the outcome in doubt right up to the finish as it was at Columbus a year ago.

Both teams have been belted around by Pittsburgh, Ohio State by 6 to 0, and Notre Dame by 26 to 0. These scores alone might lead you to expect a loose, one sided, futile struggle as far as Notre Dame is concerned, but Joe Petritz, publiciter for the Irish squad, assures us that Notre Dame will go into the game roaring for revenge, although he did not make it wholly clear just how swinging at a group of stalwarts from Ohio State is going to do anything to offset what happened last week at Pitt.

Both Teams in Good Shape.

Ohio State will have its strongest battle array on the field at the kickoff, which is scheduled for 2 o'clock, central standard time [3 o'clock Chicago time]. Charles Gales, right tackle, who was hurt on the first play of the Northwestern game, is the only Buckeye not in condition. Several Notre Dame boys are carrying physical reminders of last week's bruising battle with Pitt, but all will be ready for service with the possible exception of Capt. John Lautar.

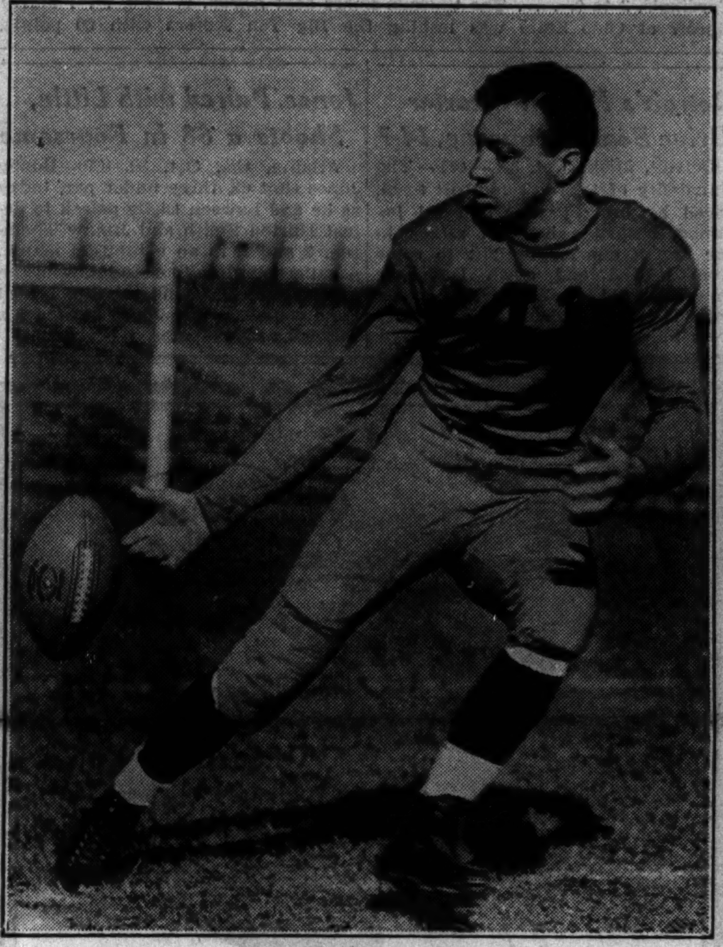
Ohio State comes to South Bend with a record of victories over New York university and Indiana, a one point defeat by Northwestern and a six point trimming from Pittsburgh. Notre Dame whipped Carnegie Tech, Washington and Wisconsin before losing to Pitt. The composite statistics for their four games follow:

	Notre Dame.	Ohio.
Score	62	80
Touchdowns	9	12
Points after touchdowns	8	8
First downs	51	43
Yards by rushing	796	479
Passes attempted	34	58
Passes completed	14	29
Yards gained from passes	284	350
Passes intercepted by	3	14
Lost ball on intercepted passes	1	4
Incomplete passes	19	25
Lateral passes attempted	2	13
Lateral passes completed	2	11
Number of punts	30	30
Average yards on punts	35	38
Runbacks of punts	165	215
Fumbles	12	13
Own fumbles recovered	7	7
Opponents' fumbles recovered	5	6
Penalties	17	11
Yards lost on penalties	150	95

As a spectacle tomorrow's game

[Continued on page 27, column 3.]

IN SEARCH OF NO. 22



Co-Capt. Jules Alfonse, hard running Minnesota back, tries for a lateral pass in practice at Dyche stadium, where the Gophers meet Northwestern today. Laterals are one of the Gophers' most dangerous scoring weapons. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

2⅛ Mile Race to Mark Close of Turf Year

BY FRENCH LANE.

Racing for the year in Chicago will come to a close at Sportsman's Park this afternoon after a successful run of six months.

The Endurance handicap, at two miles and an eighth, which in reality should be named the Dizzy stakes, because it will carry the field past the stands five times and around the sharp bends of the well banked half mile course four times, will be the feature race.

This long battle, the second time this year in America that horses have been asked to go two miles and an eighth, attracted an overnight field of fifteen. Only twelve will be permitted to start.

Zenka Likely Favorite.

Zenka, winner of the Long Trek handicap at Lincoln Fields, has been assigned the featherlike impost of ninety-six pounds and no doubt will rule as the favorite. The Long Trek was the only other race at two miles and an eighth that has been run this year.

Other noted routers in today's field are Countess Bye, a daughter of Reigh Count; Mopeco, Sun Friar, and Ruffday. Few of the others have been tested at this distance. The weights are low in every assignment.

The Endurance test is only one of six long distance races that are included on the closing program today. The other route affairs range from a mile and seventy yards to a mile and an eighth.

The Finale handicap for 2 year olds was fashioned to decide the juvenile title of the meeting, and it no doubt will do that, for the field includes such outstanding performers over the half mile course as Palan, Viajero, Skeeter, Charwitch, Goldman, Tinsel Lady, and Star Bess. Most of these youngsters have visited the winners' circle during the Sportsman's Park season.

Panic Relief Out of Money.

Sportsman's Park officials have made plans to entertain the largest crowd of their eighteen day meeting and to handle more money in wagers than has passed through the parimutuel machines at that course this year. The betting mark to date is $238,000. The track officials expect

[Continued on page 28, column 1.]

In the WAKE *of the* NEWS

FOOTBALL FORECAST.

[Home eleven denoted by asterisk.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 30.—Forecast for tomorrow's football games:

WEST.

Minnesota, 16; *Northwestern, 7.
*Wisconsin, 14; Chicago, 7.
*Michigan, 7; Illinois, 3.
*Indiana, 7; Iowa, 0.
Ohio State, 14; *Notre Dame, 7.
Michigan State, 13; *Boston college, 6.
*De Paul, 27; Kalamazoo T., 0.
Drake, 20; *Grinnell, 14.
Oklahoma, 13; *Iowa State, 0.
*Kansas, 13; Arizona, 0.
*Nebraska, 20; Missouri, 0.
*Washington U., 19; Okla. Aggies, 7.
*Akron, 20; John Carroll, 0.
DePauw, 13; *Ball Teachers, 6.
Coe, 20; *Beloit, 6.
Ill. Wesleyan, 7; *Bradley, 0.
*Butler, 20; Franklin, 0.
*Carroll, 14; Oshkosh Teachers, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 20; *Case, 6.
Illinois col., 19; *Charleston T., 0.
*Cornell col., 7; Knox, 7.
*Dayton, 13; Western Reserve, 6.
*Earlham, 26; Holbrook, 0.
Wabash, 27; *Evansville, 0.
*Hamline, 13; Macalester, 0.
Alma, 14; *Hope, 0.
*James Millikin, 7; Terre Haute T., 0.
*Lake Forest, 7; North Central, 0.
Adrian, 33; *Lawrence Tech, 0.
*Luther, 27; Eau Claire Teachers, 0.
Augustana, 13; *Macomb Teachers, 7.
*Manchester, 20; Rose Poly, 0.
Whitewater T., 14; *Milwaukee T., 0.
Aurora, 20; *Mission House, 0.
*Muskingum, 13; Ohio Northern, 7.
De Kalb Teachers, 14; *Normal, 7.
*Oakland City, 7; McKendree, 0.
Kenyon, 7; *Oberlin, 7.
Cincinnati, 12; *Ohio U., 6.
Miami [O.], 14; *Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Hillsdale, 26; *Olivet, 0.
*Parsons, 20; Simpson, 6.
*Ripon, 14; Lawrence, 7.
Danville Teachers, 13; *St. Joseph's, 0.
*St. Norbert, 7; Stevens Point T., 0.
Elmhurst, 7; *Wheaton, 0.
*Wichita, 7; St. Louis, 0.
*Xavier [Cincinnati], 13; Centre, 7.

EAST.

Purdue, 7; *Carnegie Tech, 0.
*Army, 7; Colgate, 0.
*Pennsylvania, 13; Navy, 7.
*Yale, 7; Dartmouth, 7.
Princeton, 13; *Harvard, 0.
*Columbia, 13; Cornell, 0.
Pittsburgh, 7; *Fordham, 0.
*Albright, 7; Ursinus, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; *Bates, 0.
Miami [Fla.], 7; *Boston U., 0.
Tufts, 7; *Brown, 0.
Villanova, 19; *Bucknell, 0.
Buffalo, 14; *Clarkson, 0.
*Franklin-Marshall, 13; Muhlenberg, 0.

[Continued on page 27, column 1.]

MINNESOTA AIMS FOR 22 IN ROW, BIG TEN CROWN

Report of Eligibility Inquiry Denied.

Which?

NORTHWESTERN.		MINNESOTA.
Kovatch	L. E.	Reed
Gibson	L. T.	Widseth
Schreiber	L. G.	Weld
Fuller	C.	Svendsen
Reid	R. G.	Twedell
Voigts	R. T.	Midler
Diehl	R. E.	King
Vanzo	Q. B.	Wilkinson
Heap	L. H.	Uram
Jefferson	R. H.	Alfonse
Geyer	F. B.	Spadaccini

Referee—John Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—George Simpson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—E. P. Maxwell [Ohio State].

Radio broadcast—W-G-N starting at 1:45 p. m.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

(Picture on back page.)

Minnesota and Northwestern, undefeated Western conference football rivals, will settle the Big Ten championship this afternoon at Dyche stadium. Quite likely the winner of this battle before a capacity throng of 47,000 will go on to claim national honors.

Both are ready. The men of Minnesota completed their preparations yesterday afternoon shortly before the Wildcat squad went through their final drills.

Minnesota is gunning for its twenty-second victory in succession and its fifth of the year. The Gophers were the last team to whip Northwestern. Since that 21 to 13 licking at Minneapolis last fall the Wildcats have won seven games and tied one.

Join in Homecoming Festivities.

Thousands of Northwestern homecomers joined in last night's festivities. Not since the championship team of five years ago has Evanston been so thoroughly keyed for a gridiron fight, and not since Notre Dame invaded Dyche stadium in 1930 to whip the Wildcats, 14 to 0, has there been such a tremendous demand for tickets.

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference, yesterday denied reports that eligibility of Minnesota stars, as well as that of other Big Ten players, was discussed here in a secret meeting. Griffith said that the eligibility of Minnesota players was established at the last meeting of the faculty committee at the conference track meet in Columbus, O.

What Conference Ruled.

At that time the general course of the University of Minnesota was not subject of investigation as such, but it was ruled that no athlete enrolled in that school could play unless his high school entrance requirements were the same as those demanded at other universities and that the student's work must correspond in credits to those required in other schools of the university.

Fourteen thousands Minnesota fans, an all time record for a football migration from the Twin Cities, have come to cheer the Gophers. Twice that number will rally for Northwestern as the Wildcats attempt to end the reign of the mighty men from the north.

The winner, according to comparisons of personnel, should be Minnesota. This year the Gophers already have beaten three major elevens—University of Washington, Nebraska, and Purdue—and also defeated Michigan, once proud ruler of the west. Washington, defeated 14 to 7 in the opening game of the year at Seattle, continues its march toward a Pacific coast championship. Nebraska, beaten 7 to 0 by Minnesota when fleet Andy Uram returned a punt 79 yards in the final minute for the touchdown, seems assured of another Big Six championship.

It's Up to Northwestern.

Purdue, boasting one of the greatest back fields in Boilermaker history, thoroughly outplayed Minnesota in the first half, but faltered before the second half drive of the Gophers and went down to ignominious defeat, 33 to 0.

Now it's up to Northwestern to stem the tide of Minnesota's advance, for if the Gophers are victorious today there is no reason to believe that Iowa, Texas, or Wisconsin, can stop them.

Northwestern may be able to turn the trick. The Wildcats do not have the man power, particularly in the back field. They do not possess as much team speed, but they are near enough in the comparative values to come through. Stranger things have happened on the gridiron. Didn't

[Continued on page 27, column 5.]

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
ALFRED M. LANDON
Independence, Kans.
☒
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
FRANK KNOX
320 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago

PACKERS ARRIVE TODAY READY TO BATTLE BEARS

Green Bay Aims at Tie for Title.

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

In the winter of 1934 public spirited citizens laced up their boots and trudged through the snow on a house to house canvass of Green Bay. Evil days had come to their heroes, the Packers, pride of the town and champions of the National league in 1929, 1930, and 1931.

The Chicago Bears had chased them out of the throne room in 1932. They had suffered the worst season in their entire history in 1933. And six more defeats in 1934 weren't exactly in keeping with the traditions of the community. Also there was the matter of dwindled finances.

Solicitors made no explanation. They merely stated their purpose, and in a short time $12,000 had been subscribed for the hiring of new players. That was in 1934. This year the good folks of Green Bay expect a declaration of dividends on their investment.

Waiting for Dividends.

The dividends they have in mind is a victory over the unbeaten Bears at Wrigley field Sunday and a National league championship. Victory Sunday is imperative if the championship hopes are to be realized. Green Bay, already beaten by the Bears, will have little chance of finishing as good as in a tie for the western division title unless it can halt the Chicagoans' victory march.

Players purchased with the $12,000 subscription fund will be important factors in the Packers' last ditch stand Sunday. They include George Sauer, Don Hutson, George Svendsen, and Ernie Smith. Two others, George Maddox and Bob Tenner, are no longer with the club.

But the Packers rely heaviest on men who carried the load during the lean years of 1932-'34. Arnie Herber will be expected to throw some of his long passes to Johnny Blood, Bob Monnett, and Hank Bruder. And Clark Hinkle will handle the kicking in an effort to match the exceptional punting Beattie Feathers has been doing the last few weeks.

Packers Arrive Today.

Green Bay will come to Chicago today, accompanied by the vanguard of a cheering section of more than 6,000 Wisconsin fans, prepared to play its greatest game. Since an inspired Bear team whipped it, 33 to 3, at Green Bay in the opening game of the Chicagoans' season, it has taken the lead in the National league for yards gained and points scored.

Most important to the Packers' chances is the report of Trainer Dave Woodward, who for years conditioned University of Minnesota teams, that not a Packer will be handicapped by injuries. If Ted Rosequist can play the Bears will be up to full strength at the flanks for the first time in three weeks. Jules Carlson, veteran guard, is the only casualty. He suffered a damaged side against Detroit.

NEGRO COLLEGES CLASH TODAY AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

The Alabama State Teachers college of Montgomery, Ala., and the Kentucky State Industrial college football teams, two of the leading Negro college elevens in the country, will meet on the Soldiers' field gridiron this afternoon.

Nine boys from the Chicago district—five from Englewood High school and four from East Chicago—are members of the Kentucky eleven.

Each team is the champion of its respective conference, Alabama being the 1935 winner in the Southern and Kentucky the 1935 champion of the Midwest.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1936: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 30.—If St. Mary's and Marquette play a return engagement at Soldiers' field next year it will be in late November. . . . The Californians go east to meet Fordham on Nov. 20, and the Chicago game probably will be scheduled a week later. . . . Andy Uram of Minnesota never has played on a losing football team, either in high school or college. . . . Michigan gained almost as much ground against Columbia as it did in its three games with Michigan State, Indiana, and Minnesota. . . . The son of Curley Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, who play the Bears at Wrigley field Sunday, is starring on the East Green Bay prep team, where Curley was a hero two decades ago. . . .

There is an alarming shortage of Wojcihovskis, Binkowskis, and Kopczaks on the Notre Dame roster this fall. . . . The list bulges with good old Scandinavian names that include O'Reilly, Sullivan, Gleason, McMahon, McCormick, McGrath, McGovern, McCarthy, Kennedy, Mulcahey, Sweeney, Kelly, and O'Neill. . . . We wouldn't for a moment suggest that perhaps this is the answer to what's wrong with Notre Dame football, if anything. . . .

* * *

The father of Don Faurot, Missouri coach, was a member of both the Nebraska and Missouri squads when he was an undergraduate. . . . He transferred to Missouri from Nebraska. . . . The saucer for the six day bicycle race at Chicago Stadium is constructed of 60,000 feet of Canadian spruce. . . . It was built in eight hours by 300 carpenters. . . . It is banked 45 degrees on the turns and 27 degrees in the stretches. . . . No nails show on the surface. . . .

The Cubs' office staf at Wrigley field keeps the same hours in the off season as during the baseball season. . . . Some days Vice President John O. Seys, Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis, Ticket Manager George Doyle, Groundkeeper Bobby Dorr, Concessionaire Ray Knipe, and Statistician Bill Veeck are very, very busy. . . . Other days they occasionally get a chance to sit around and regale each other with anecdotes. . . . Eureka college's football team hasn't won a game in its last twenty-eight starts. . . . It played scoreless ties with Illinois Normal and Wheaton in 1934, but hasn't had a victory since Oct. 7, 1932. . . . Keeneland race track in Kentucky is built on a land grant of 6,000 acres made to John Keene by Patrick Henry in 1790 when Henry was governor of Virginia. . . . The track was started twenty years ago by John Oliver Keene, former trainer for the czar of Russia. . . .

* * *

Jimmy Dykes says he doesn't intend to acquire in the winter baseball marts any old players who only have a year or two of service left in them. . . . The Sox boss prefers to gamble on youngsters. . . . A. H. Padgham, British open champion; W. J. Cox, Abe Mitchell, and A. M. Dailey, British professionals, sailed today from Southampton for South Africa, where they will remain for three months playing exhibition matches and taking part in two open championships.

* * *

Ten Years Ago Today—The Green Bay Packers defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 3 to 0. . . . The Chicago Bears beat Akron, 17 to 0. . . . Marty Karow of Ohio State was leading the Big Ten scorers with 60 points.

Detroit's Fourth Quarter Drive Beats Duquesne, 14-7

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The University of Detroit's football team, paced by Andy Farkas and Ed Palumbo, flashed a brilliant attack in the fourth quarter tonight to come from behind and down Duquesne university, 14 to 7. Farkas scored both Detroit touchdowns on passes from Palumbo.

Jones, Paired with Little, Shoots a 68 in Foursome

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Bobby Jones shot 68, three under par, today as he and Lawson Little paired to defeat Horton Smith and Jimmy Thomson, 2 and 1, in an exhibition match. A gallery of close to 4,000 followed the all-star match around the No. 1 East Lake course, where Jones started his career as a youngster.

DE PAUL PLAYS TEACHERS' TEAM OF KALAMAZOO

De Paul university and Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo will add their bit to making this one of the greatest week-ends of football for Chicagoland this afternoon when they clash at Wrigley field in their annual struggle.

The Demons will be at their peak with all of Coach Jim Kelly's players fully recovered from past injuries, with the possible exception of Bruno Raffin, star guard, who is still nursing a bruised shoulder.

De Paul, after four weeks of hard, closely fought games, emerged from their scoring lethargy last week against Omaha to score seven touchdowns.

Fay Honorary Captain.

John [Hopper] Fay has been elected honorary captain for the game. Fay is a good passer and is a fine blocker. The game also will mark the return to the starting lineup of Hal Carlson and Bill Muellner, who have been on the shelf for three weeks.

Willie Phillips and Les Kein, half back and reserve full back, also will see action in the game following long layoffs. Phillips sprained an ankle in the Dayton game and hasn't seen any service since.

Eastlund for Raffin.

Everett Eastlund will fill in at left guard for Raffin. Julian Heim, the team's high scoring ace, by virtue of his three touchdowns against Omaha, and one against Dayton, is starting at right half.

This morning at 10 o'clock the freshmen teams of the two schools will meet at De Paul field.

DE PAUL.		WESTERN STATE.
Apolskis	L. E.	Neidlinger
Carlson	L. T.	Ignasiak
Eastlund	L. G.	Briscoe
Chesney	C.	McGeath
Jenkevicius	R. G.	Dileski
Washburne	R. T.	Abel
Muellner	R. E.	Brooks
Postaer	Q. B.	Bond
Fay	L. H.	Wernet
Heim	R. H.	Vanerburg
Mattei	F. B.	Ockstadt

Referee—George Laurie [Armour]. Umpire—Jack Travnicek [Armour]. Head linesman—Ike Craig [Illinois]. Field judge—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

IOWA HOPES TO PUT DAMPER ON INDIANA JUBILEE

[Continued from first sports page.]

Northwestern, 18 to 7 and engaged in a scoreless tie with Illinois.

Though Bloomington tonight is full of tradition because of this golden football anniversary business and the return of many of the gents who have starred for Indiana since 1886, the Iowa-Indiana series has not been one of the consistent items in the 50 years of football doings here.

In the last two of eight games the teams have played, a draw resulted. Here in 1934 it was a scoreless tie and last year at Iowa City the boys went away for their suppers with the count 6-all. The last time Iowa beat Indiana was in 1921 when Howard Jones' protégés won, 41 to 0. Before that lone Indiana victory in 1932, the two teams played a scoreless tie in the first meeting in ten years, in 1931.

All this past history, of course, is valueless to those who want to put down a wager tomorrow, though the passion the two teams have had for ties must be set down as a persistent precedent.

Coach McMillin has been doing little moaning this week, except to point out time and again that the Iowa line outweighs his line 22 pounds per man and that the backs have a 7 pound edge. There are those who don't think this will make much difference.

Those who have seen the Hoosiers play have remarked that their offense does not include as many squirrelly maneuvers as earlier McMillin teams here. It is revealed, however, that utmost secrecy has prevailed at every Indiana practice this week. For all anybody knows Indiana may come out with five full backs at a time instead of two as per 1934 and 1935.

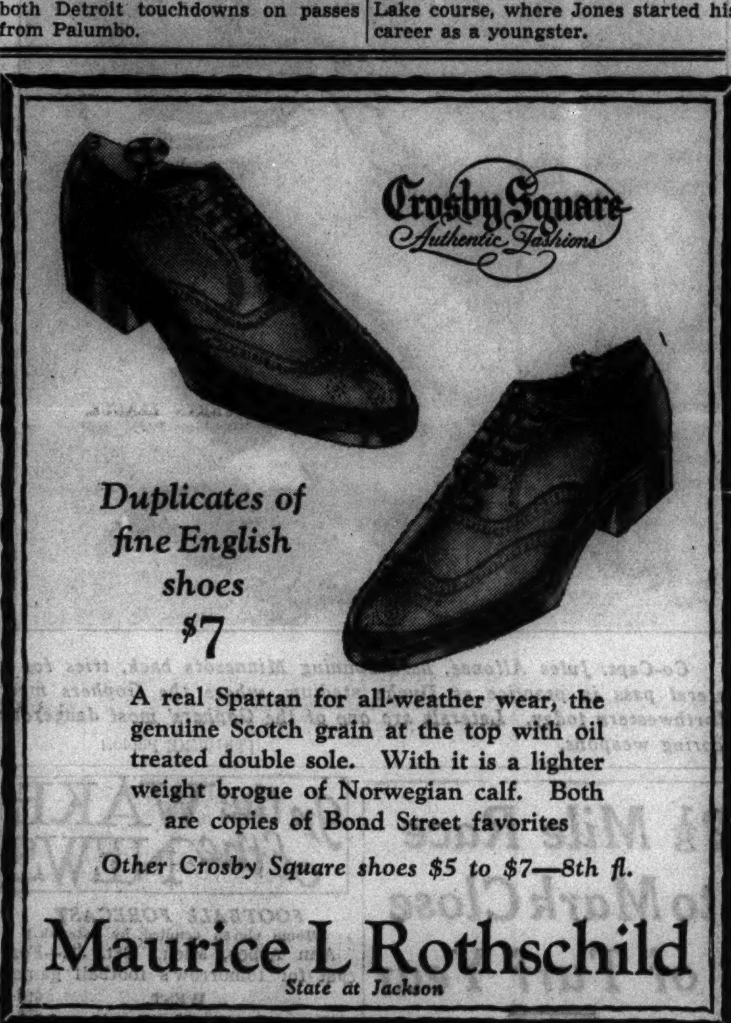
The Hoosiers will enter the game in fair condition considering the fact they played Ohio State only a week ago. Capt. Dal Sasso will not start and may not play. Dileo, junior back, also will be withheld at the outset, but may participate. Both Dal Sasso and Dileo were badly shaken up in the Buckeye conflict.

Despite these and less important casualties, Indiana will start a thoroughly experienced team, five seniors and six juniors being listed for the starting assignments.

The entire Indiana squad was hauled far from tonight's homecoming heel kicking. The troupe was to be billeted at McCormick's Cree State park, 17 miles away.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Unde central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

FAMOUS HATS BY
Truly Warner
$2.95
"See Them in My Windows"
S. W. Cor. Dearborn & Madison St.


Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions

Duplicates of fine English shoes
$7

A real Spartan for all-weather wear, the genuine Scotch grain at the top with oil treated double sole. With it is a lighter weight brogue of Norwegian calf. Both are copies of Bond Street favorites

Other Crosby Square shoes $5 to $7—8th fl.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

It's a Boy!
—the pleasure's all yours

FATHER DOING NICELY, THANK YOU

When the doctor says "it's a boy" the cigars are on you. There's one occasion that calls for the best. So, be a sport, pass the Dutch Masters.

DUTCH MASTERS Cigar
10¢ and up

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Spirits for HALLOWEEN

8 Year Old IMPORTED Edward's Reserve SCOTCH 1.98 FIFTH
Distilled and Bottled in Scotland

2 Year Old CENTURY CLUB BOURBON 1.09 PINT

PABST Family Pkg. BEER Quarter Gallon 25c
2 for 45c
Fox De Luxe Quarter gallon ... 21c

Did You Know?
You can add zest to your Halloween cider by adding applejack.
. . . .
Applejack can be used in cocktails and other drinks as a substitute for whiskey.
. . . .
Applejack matures more quickly than whiskey and is smooth and palatable when only one year old.

Sale of HALF PINTS

WHISKIES
Old Quaker 47c
Cream of Kentucky .49c
Wilken Family 45c
Claycross 39c
Col. Tyson 47c
Four Roses........82c
Silver Dollar.......47c
Waterfill & Frazier .69c
Calvert Special ...57c
Seagram 5 Crown .59c
Canadian Club ...99c
Green River Bond..95c

GINS
Century 41c
White Swan 34c

8 YR. BOURBON Wiser's Bonded Pint 1.39
FOUR GEORGES GIN Fifth 77c
1 YR. BOURBON Pom 90 Proof Pint 57c
10 YR. SCOTCH Grand MacNish Fifth 2.59
APPLE JACK Old Speas Quart $1.79 . Pint 93c
WHITE SWAN GIN Fifth 89c
AGED WINES Mission Bell Sweet Types Fifth 59c
GINGER ALE Old Bond 24 Oz Bottles 3 for 25c
DRAFT BEER Colonel Tyson Half Gal. 29c

Now You Can Get THE CLUB COCKTAILS at Walgreen's
Dry Martini Fifth 1.90
Manhattan Fifth 2.15
Popular cocktails already prepared of only the best ingredients. No bother or fuss, simply ice and serve.
Keep a bottle on ice at all times for those unexpected guests.

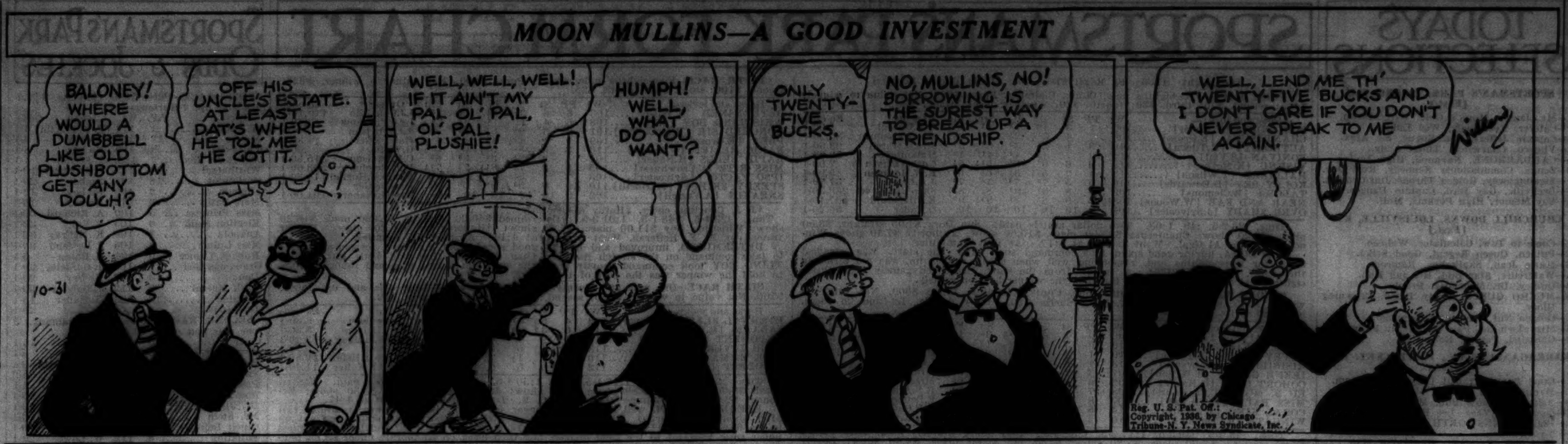
Selected Specials
Ronrico Imported Rum..........Fifth 1.98
Mattingly and Moore Whiskey....Pint 97c
Green River Whiskey Blend.......Pint 97c
Three Feathers Bonded Whiskey..Pint 1.59
Old Orkney Scotch Whisky.......Fifth 3.09

On Sale Saturday At Chicago, Aurora, Berwyn, Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Cicero, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Elmhurst, Freeport, Harvey, Joliet, Kankakee, Lake Forest, Waukegan
Right reserved to limit quantities.

BRIARBLEND
Balanced Blends of Kentucky Whiskies
Red Chevron
10% 16 years old
90% 10 months old
Half Pint 49c
Full Pint ..97c
Blue Chevron
15% 16 years old
85% 1 year old
Half Pint 75c
Full Pint..1.39

Walgreen DRUG STORES

MOON MULLINS—A GOOD INVESTMENT


BALONEY! WHERE WOULD A DUMBBELL LIKE OLD PLUSHBOTTOM GET ANY DOUGH?
OFF HIS UNCLE'S ESTATE. AT LEAST DAT'S WHERE HE TOL' ME HE GOT IT.
10-31
WELL, WELL, WELL! IF IT AIN'T MY OL' PAL, OL' PAL PLUSHIE!
HUMPH! WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?
ONLY TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS.
NO, MULLINS, NO! BORROWING IS THE SUREST WAY TO BREAK UP A FRIENDSHIP.
WELL, LEND ME TH' TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS AND I DON'T CARE IF YOU DON'T NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN.
Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

PURDUE OUT TO GET REVENGE IN CARNEGIE GAME

Stark on Comeback Trail in Today's Game.

Seek Revenge

PURDUE.		CARNEGIE TECH.
Powell	L. E.	Patt
Schreyer	L. T.	Hudson
Burmeister	L. G.	Musial
Bell	C.	Miskevics
Graves	R. G.	Chyczewski
Woltman	R. T.	Slaminko
Spehn	R. E.	Keller
Gift	Q. B.	Kopcsak
Medley	L. H.	Matelan
Drake	R. H.	Lehman
Cecil Isbell	F. B.	Lee

Referee—D. W. Very [Penn State]. Umpire—W. R. Crowley [Bowdoin]. Head linesman—H. D. Robb [Penn State]. Field judge—L. V. Novak [Coe-Army].

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Hopeful of hitting the comeback trail, Purdue's football squad was encamped at the Shadyside academy, fourteen miles north of here tonight awaiting the intersectional clash with Carnegie Tech's luckless Tartans here tomorrow afternoon in the Pitt stadium.

The clash between Purdue's brilliant attack, featuring Cecil Isbell and John Drake, two of the midwest's greatest ground gainers, and the stubborn Carnegie defense is expected to attract a crowd of between 30,000 and 35,000,

Face Powerful Line.

Despite the fact that the already depleted Boilermaker ranks have been weakened by injuries to Big Bill Vergane, right end, and Fred Stalcup, speedy left half back, Coach Noble Kizer was hopeful that his patched up combination would still pack enough offensive punch to elude the Carnegie forward wall that halted Temple and came within an ace of upsetting Holy Cross last week.

The Boilermakers reigned as slight favorites although local supporters of the Steffen-Harpster coached combination scented a chance to repeat last year's upset victory over the Boilermakers, particularly in view of Purdue's lack of reserve strength.

Has Triple Incentive.

Purdue has a triple incentive for victory. First, to obtain revenge for last year's upset; second, to prove that its performances prior to the Minnesota defeat were no flashes in the pan, and third, to retain intact its string of victories on eastern soil which has been unbroken since the loss to Navy in 1925.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

*Geneva, 33; Bethany, 6.
*Georgetown, 20; Shenandoah, 0.
Dickinson, 26; *Haverford, 0.
*Maine, 7; Colby, 0.
*West Virginia, 20; W. Maryland, 6.
*Manhattan, 40; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Rutgers, 20; *Lehigh, 6.
Amherst, 7; *Massachusetts State, 0.
*New York U., 14; Lafayette, 0.
*Niagara, 26; Alfred, 0.
Syracuse, 13; *Penn State, 0.
*Rhode Island, 13; Worcester, 0.
Rice, 20; *George Washington, 7.
Hobart, 34; *Rochester, 14.
Williams, 27; *Union, 0.
*Washington-Jefferson, 20; Marietta, 0.
*Wesleyan, 13; Trinity, 0.
*W. Va. Wesleyan, 20; Waynesburg, 0.

SOUTH.

Mississippi, 14; *Centenary, 7.
Maryland, 20; *Florida, 7.
Davidson, 14; *Furman, 0.
*Texas Aggies, 16; Arkansas, 7.
Tennessee, 13; *Georgia, 6.
*Texas Christian, 14; Baylor, 7.
*Georgia Tech, 33; Clemson, 0.
Mississippi State, 33; *Sewanee, 0.
*Howard, 7; Southwestern, 7.
Alabama, 14; *Kentucky, 7.
Louisiana, 7; *Vanderbilt, 0.
*North Carolina, 21; N. Carolina St., 7.
*Virginia M. I., 0; Virginia, 0.
*Tulane, 20; Louisiana Tech, 0.
*Virginia Poly, 6; Richmond, 0.
Southern Methodist, 14; *Texas, 7.
*Wake Forest, 19; Presbyterian, 0.
Kansas State, 13; *Tulsa, 7.
Duke, 27; *Washington-Lee, 0.

FAR WEST.

Washington State, 7; *California, 0.
Colorado, 20; *Colorado College, 6.
Utah State, 13; *Denver, 0.
*Gonzaga, 13; Idaho, 7.
Washington, 14; *Oregon, 7.
*Oregon State, 13; Montana, 0.
*Santa Clara, 7; Alabama Poly, 6.
South Dakota, 13; *S. Dakota State, 0.
New Mexico, 7; *Tempe Teachers, 0.
*U. C. L. A., 14; Stanford, 7.
*Utah, 20; Brigham Young, 0.

* * *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Marquette's Alert Attack Wins, 20 to 6

[Continued from first sports page.]

time Buivid leaped high to intercept the ball in midfield on his 25 yard line. He ran wide to the east side line and then turned toward the goal behind a rapidly formed wave of golden jersied mates. One by one the Gaels were mowed down as certainly as a reaper moves through a field of wheat and Buivid sped on untouched to the goal. Cuff's place kick for the point was wide. In less than four minutes Marquette, as later events proved, had won the game.

St. Mary's gamely returned to the fray and now proved that its power was all its supporters had claimed. The Gaels chose to receive and this time O'Laughlin was dropped on St. Mary's 33 yard line.

Gaels Score After March.

From here, in sixteen plays, during which five first downs were registered, the Gaels drove through to a touchdown. In that parade of power not a forward pass was called—O'Laughlin, Sill, and Harry Aranson struck smashing blows at Marquette's line until, from three yards out, O'Laughlin cracked through guard and scored. Mike Perrie's try for the point was blocked by Art Guepe, who had joined his line in rushing the kicker.

Marquette now led only 13 to 6 and the first period had not ended. There seemed every chance that the Gaels would at least tie. But St. Mary's couldn't organize another assault until the closing minutes of the half, a march which apparently would have scored but which was cut short by the crack of the field judge's gun, which sent the rivals to the dressing rooms for intermission.

St. Mary's Threatens Again.

This march started from the Gaels' 45 yard line and was led by Tony Falkenstein and Lou Rimassa. Principal advance was made when a pass from Sill to Joe Hurley was ruled completed because of interference on Marquette's 33 yard line. This pass gained 21 yards.

Falkenstein smashed for a first down on the Marquette 23 yard line, and, after a five yard loss for a fourth time out, another pass, by Rimassa to Giannoni, put the ball on the 18 yard mark. The last play of the half was a pass from Rimassa to Falkenstein for a first down on Marquette's 9 yard line.

Marquette renewed its attack with the opening of the second half. This time eight plays advanced sixty yards and the Hilltoppers had placed the verdict out of reach of the visitors.

Higgins Catches Rebound.

Buivid's twelve yard sprint through center and Art Guepe's first down run around right end, which drove to St. Mary's 29 yard line, set up the scoring opening. Here the Gaels experienced one of those tough breaks by which many closely fought games have been determined.

Buivid's long pass, on third down, was intended for Herb Anderson, but O'Laughlin and Sill covered and batted the ball, which popped in the air and directly to Bill Higgins, the other Marquette end, who dashed five yards to the goal. Cuff's place kick established the final score.

St. Mary's made one other excursion, but the Gaels continued to hope for successful long passes which never materialized. This threat ended on Marquette's 31 yard line by interception. In all St. Mary's had five passes intercepted.

St. Mary's made fourteen first downs to Marquette's ten. The Gaels gained 176 yards by rushing, to Marquette's 159. Total yardage was: St. Mary's, 239; Marquette, 207.

In nineteen passes St. Mary's completed five for 63 yards. Marquette passed six times, completing four for 51 yards.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Marquette, 20; St. Mary's [Cal.], 6.
Detroit, 14; Duquesne, 7.
North Park, 18; Lisle Junior, 0.
Macomb Teachers, 7; Augustana, 6.
South Carolina, 9; Citadel, 0.
Union, 6; Transylvania, 6.
Hiwassee, 19; Snead, 6.
Magnolia A. and M., 58; El Dorado Juniors, 0.
Mississippi college, 20; Delta State Teachers, 0.
Concordia [Neb.] Teachers, 67; Luther, 0.
Missouri Valley, 13; Culver Stockton, 6.
William Jewell, 7; Tarkio, 0.
Salem, 25; Fairmont, 0.
Mount Union, 27; Ashland, 7.
University of Idaho Frosh, 18; Lewiston Normal, 0.
Ottawa U., 13; Baker U., 0.
Chillicothe, 14; Wentworth Military academy, 0.
Birmingham-Southern, 20; Millsaps, 0.
Conn. State, 45; Coast Guard, 12.
Tampa, 27; South Georgia State, 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 7; Guilford, 0.
Jamestown [N. D.], 38; Valley City, 0.
Wahpeton, 12; Ellendale Normal, 7.
Kent State, 19; Findlay, 0.
Rollins, 32; Wofford, 14.
Cape Girardeau, 20; Springfield [Mo.], 0.
Bermidji Teachers, 20; Hibbing Junior, 19.
Platteville Teachers, 40; Wisconsin Extension [Milwaukee], 9.
Union U., 19; Murray [Ky.], 7.
East Tennessee, 2; Maryville, 0.
Louisville, 12; Georgetown college, 8.
Iowa Wesleyan, 6; St. Ambrose, 6.
Hebron, 21; Nebraska Central, 0.
Mankato Teachers, 21; Winona Teachers, 0.
Kearney State, 12; Creighton Frosh, 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan, 7; Peru State, 0.
Nebraska B., 47; Midland, 0.
Loyola [N. O.], 6; Catholic U., 0.
Arkansas State Teachers, 19; Arkansas Tech, 13.
St. Vincent, 27; Davis-Elkins, 0.
Dakota Wesleyan, 14; Huron, 0.
Yankton, 7; Doane, 0.
John Tarleton, 11; Texas Military, 7.
Howard Payne, 25; Abilene Christian, 0.
Warrensburg [Mo.] Teachers, 7; Maryville Teachers, 6.
Pittsburg [Kas.] Teachers, 31; Southwestern, 0.
Rockhurst, 20; Central, 13.
Bethany, 6; McPherson, 2.
Sterling, 6; Chilocco Indians, 0.
Duluth Junior, 7; Eveleth Junior, 6.
Coe, 41; Beloit, 0.
Beloit Freshmen, 31; St. John's Military academy, 13.

GARCIA FIGHTS JANNAZZO TO 15 ROUND DRAW

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Ceferino Garcia, hard hitting Filipino from Los Angeles, and Izzy Jannazzo, New York welterweight, fought a 15 round draw in Madison Square Garden tonight, leaving the question of a November opponent for Champion Barney Ross as high in the air as ever.

The decision was the result of a three way vote. Billy Cavanagh, the referee, voted for Jannazzo. One of the judges, Patsy Haley, called it a draw, and the other, Eddie Forbes, marked his ballot for Garcia.

Michigan and Illinois Will Clash Today

[Continued from first sports page.]

negatives to the unhappy rôle assigned them by local dopesters.

"Me Illini, me fight" might have been their composite answer as they scampered over Memorial stadium gridiron before taking buses to their overnight quarters at Dearborn Inn, 26 miles distant.

With a line and back field inferior in weight to opponents, Illini are expected to rely upon speed and deft ball handling to counterbalance their disadvantage in avoirdupois. Zuppke coached teams have done that very thing so many times in the past that even money is the prevailing betting despite the fact that Illinois has not yet shown a sustained attack.

Expect Close Game.

Critics have called the Illini line weak, thus not allowing its backs to function. But other Illinois lines have risen to great heights. Tradition calls for each eleven to be at its best when opposing the other. On this is based neutral opinion that the affair is just about as even as the speculation indicates.

Comparative scores, never a reliable basis anyway, shed little light on the situation. Before downing Columbia, Michigan lost to Michigan State, 21 to 7, to Indiana, 14 to 3, and to Minnesota, 26 to 0. Illinois after defeating De Paul 9 to 6 and Washington U., 13 to 7, fell before Southern California, 24 to 6, played a scoreless tie with Iowa and lost to Northwestern, 13 to 2.

In Michigan's probable starting lineup are three seniors, five juniors, and three sophomores with Illinois having four third year men, three juniors, and four sophomores of whom three are in the backfield.

C. Y. O. Boxers Finish Trials on South Side

The concluding bouts of the south section preliminaries in the Catholic Youth organization boxing tournament were held last night at the 124th Field Artillery armory.

The C. Y. O. title aspirants unleashed a good deal of fireworks last night in battling their way to the quarter-final round of the meet. Eight matches ended in technical knockouts, the most spectacular of which were Phil Carey's two round victory over Joe Duffin in a flyweight novice bout and Ed O'Connell's triumph over Jimmy Green, also in two rounds. O'Connell is a novice bantamweight, and already is hailed as a likely finalist in his weight class.

Next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights activity will shift to the 132d Infantry armory, 2653 West Madison street, where hundreds of west section candidates will try to win a qualifying berth for the tournament quarter-finals, Nov. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Drivers to Settle Midwest Title at Roby Tomorrow

The Roby sweepstakes, a race for the midwestern driving championship involving a dozen of the leading pilots of the nation, will be held tomorrow afternoon over the Derby distance of 100 miles at Roby Speedway.

Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis pilot, is the leader of the pack in point standing for the title, with Rex Mays, George Connor, Tony Willman, Chet Gardner, Frank Brisko, Ted Johnson, and others close behind. In addition Frank Beeder of St. Louis, newly crowned southern champion, is here to race against the midwestern field tomorrow. He will drive one of the fastest cars now operating on the dirt tracks—the same one in which Doc Mackenzie was killed at Milwaukee in August.

N. U. Battles to Halt Gopher Streak at 21

[Continued from first sports page.]

Duquesne whip Pittsburgh, conqueror of Ohio State and Notre Dame?

This possibility, as well as the popularity of the Gophers, who have become the nation's number one team since they last were beaten by Michigan in 1932, is the magnet which has attracted a capacity crowd to Dyche stadium.

While the Minnesota offense has been gathering momentum, as the scores against Michigan and Purdue attest, Northwestern has not been marking time. Two Big Ten rivals, Iowa and Illinois, have been beaten decisively. Ohio State was nosed out, 14 to 13. Northwestern twice came from behind in that game and this fact indicates ability to perform under pressure.

Much may depend on the punting of Don Heap and Steve Toth. Toth may start at full back in place of Don Geyer so that Northwestern can expect to hold its own against the long distance punting of Ray King, although Andy Uram and Tuffy Thompson customarily kick if the ball is near midfield.

Heap and Ollie Adelman must keep up the offensive pace with a trio of Minnesota left half backs, Uram, Bill Matheny, and Thompson. At right half Minnesota will have Julie Alfonse, star of the 1934 Gopher eleven, and Rudy Gmitro, lightweight sprinter who has been shifted from left half. The Wildcats must depend on Clarence Hinton and Bernard Jefferson. There seems little to choose between Bud Wilkinson of Minnesota and Fred Vanzo, Northwestern, the quarter backs. Each is a splendid blocker. Vanzo, however, does not direct the team. This duty falls to Heap.

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

Wisconsin and Chicago Seek Cellar Escape

[Continued from first sports page.]

consin has been seeking for a score of years.

It's an Ancient Feud.

There is nothing new about these Wisconsin-Chicago affairs. They've been going on now almost without a break since 1894, tomorrow's being the 39th football argument. The Badgers boast eighteen victories over their time honored opponents. Chicago won 15 times and five of the battles ended in a deadlock. Four of Chicago's triumphs were successive in 1902, '03, '04, and '05, the ringleader in this quartet of struggles which then were the prize attractions of the midwest being none other than the late Walter Eckersall.

Chicago registered its fifth straight victory over Wisconsin in 1908, but there was a break in between. In the winter of 1905-'06 the purity wave hit the conference and the Wisconsin authorities decreed that for 1906 the Badgers could play only five games, none against such old rivals as Michigan, Chicago, and Minnesota. So the Badgers had to take games with little fellows like Purdue, Iowa, and Illinois. The little fellows have grown up now and look what's happened to Chicago, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Sages See Badger Victory.

The Badgers, at least the down town managers like the sage Poundy say so, are going to win tomorrow. The Badgers are supposed to be at their best physically. They have improved mechanically, the lessons they learned from Marquette, Notre Dame, and Purdue having soaked in. And the home coming angle enters into the reckoning. Two years ago the Badgers turned an unexpected home coming trick by defeating Illinois. Last year they did it again by slapping down an admittedly powerful Purdue eleven.

Irvin Windward, who was out of the Notre Dame game, will be back tomorrow and that is expected to make a big difference. He and Right Half Clarence Tommerson are Wisconsin's best passers and the Badgers are going to do plenty of that. Edward Jankowski will be at full back and properly primed as the result of an easy week so that slight hurts could mend.

Unbeaten Fenger Eleven to Meet Parker Today

Fenger High school's undefeated and untied football team today will seek to take another step toward Mayor Kelly's charity game for the city prep championship, which will be played at Soldiers' field on Nov. 28. The south siders will meet Parker at White City this afternoon, and victory will give them the south section championship of the Chicago Public High School league.

While Fenger is attempting to land in the league semi-finals for the first time since 1934, leaders in the three other divisions will continue their battles for the sectional titles. In the central division, which has produced the league champions for many years, Englewood, present leader with three victories and one tie, will oppose Tilden Tech at the 124th Field Artillery armory tonight.

Austin and Crane Tech will meet at Mills stadium to determine the west division title. Austin has won three games and has played one tie, while Crane Tech has scored three consecutive victories. Schurz and Steinmetz, the north section's leaders, will seek their fifth victories, Schurz playing Lake View at Lane field and Steinmetz opposing Sullivan at Loyola field.

Proviso, co-holder of the Suburban league lead, faces Highland Park on the latter's field.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pullman Tech, 31; Lockport, 13.

GAMES TODAY.

CITY LEAGUE.

Lane vs. Roosevelt, Lane field, 1 p. m.
Schurz vs. Lake View, Lane field, 3:30 p. m.
Senn vs. Amundsen, Loyola field, 1 p. m.
Steinmetz vs. Sullivan, Loyola field, 3 p. m.
Marshall vs. McKinley, Mills stadium, 12:30 p. m.
Austin vs. Crane, Mills stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Englewood vs. Tilden, 124th armory, 8 p. m.
Du Sable vs. Lindblom, Normal park, 2:30 p. m.
Hyde Park vs. Kelly, St. Rita field, 3 p. m.
Fenger vs. Parker, White City, 2:30 p. m.
Harper vs. Hirsch, Shrewbridge field, 3 p. m.
Calumet vs. Morgan Park, Shrewbridge field, 1 p. m.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

St. Ignatius vs. St. Mel, St. Philip field, 2 p. m.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Proviso at Highland Park, 2:30 p. m.
New Trier at Waukegan, 2:30 p. m.
Evanston at Morton, 2:30 p. m.

WEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Glenbard at York, 2:30 p. m.
Maine at Hinsdale, 2:30 p. m.
Downers Grove at La Grange, 2:30 p. m.

OTHER GAMES.

Harrison at Mooseheart, 2:15 p. m.
North Shore C. D. at Harvard, 2:15 p. m.
Lockport at Pullman Tech, 2:15 p. m.
U. High, Milwaukee at Lake Forest academy, 2:15 p. m.

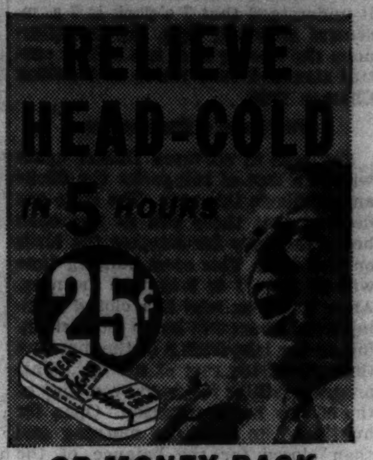
NOTRE DAME TO ENCOUNTER OHIO BEFORE 56,000

[Continued from first sports page.]

will be the finest Notre Dame has had. For the first time in the six year history of the stadium a sellout crowd of 56,000 will be in attendance. Ohio State will have considerable support because 14,000 seats have been sold to Buckeye partisans. Bands from both schools, the cheering sections, pretty girls, and colorful costumes will unite to make it a memorable day for South Bend and Notre Dame.

The Ohio State boys went through their limbering up work at Elkhart. The squad arrived there at 1 o'clock after a daylight ride from Columbus. Their special train will be moved to South Bend at noon tomorrow and they will depart for Columbus immediately after the game.

Layden continued tonight to worry about the inexperience of his pupils. Their lack of schooling, he contends, was the sole reason for their disappointing showing at Pitt.



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UPPER AVENUE
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
7 YEARS OLD

NORTHWESTERN ALUMNI
will renew acquaintances this
HOME-COMING WEEK-END
at
VERA MEGOWEN'S
Evanston's Favorite Meeting Place
Enjoy that same delicious food
for which this smart restaurant
has always been famous—at our
new convenient location.
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That knockout new shoe
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Whether you're 18 or 38, if you have a youthful outlook on life, if you want shoes that have zip and pep and yet are able to withstand all the rigors of hardy winter wear—then the Stadium is your best bet. Check these double value features:

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They're not the hats you'd expect to get for $3.85—they're exceptionally fine fur felts, fully silk lined, built to stand up in a work-a-day world. And they're styled specifically for college men and active young business men—men who like shapes, colors, textures with life in them. Until you wear your first Melton you won't realize what $3.85 can do

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson CHICAGO ST. PAUL

DUCK SHOOTING SEASON OPENS IN STATE TOMORROW

Hunters Warned Not to Kill Before 8 A. M.

BY BOB BECKER.

With the Illinois waterfowl season due to open tomorrow morning hunters planning on going to northern Illinois are advised to keep this important point in mind: The federal law says shooting starts at 7 o'clock in the morning central standard time. That means 8 o'clock eastern standard or Chicago time.

The Illinois department of conservation [Chicago office] says that it has received many inquiries on this point. Apparently there are some hunters who believe that they are to start their bombardment of the mudhens or ducks at 7 o'clock according to their watches irrespective of whether it is central or eastern standard time. But all the wardens want it understood that 7 o'clock is 7 a. m. central standard time. In the afternoon the closing time is 4 o'clock central standard time which is 5 o'clock Chicago time.

Fox Lake a Rendezvous.

Fox lake in northern Illinois again will be a sort of refuge for the ducks and mudhens this year. The state has decreed that there will be two open hours each day for hunting the birds on Fox lake. This open hunting time will be from 7 to 9 in the morning. After that Fox lake is a closed hunting area. There will be no more shooting on the lake from 9 in the morning throughout the rest of the day. This program will be followed every day of the 30 day hunting season. Open for hunting 7 to 9 in the morning and then closed for the balance of the day.

The mudhen hunters who like to spray shot on northern Illinois lakes can look forward to more flights of birds from the north during the month of November, the open season. We have just returned from a trip through southern Wisconsin, where we saw lots of mudhens on the lakes.

Large Flocks on Way.

Around Madison there are large flocks yet to come down the migration route. And there are plenty of ducks east of Portage and above Oshkosh in that great marsh and lake area due to come through Illinois.

Latest reports from the Illinois indicate that tomorrow the opening day will provide some great shooting for the waterfowlers. Great flocks of ducks have poured into the marshes of the Illinois river bottom during the last few weeks. All duck hunters should carry their state license and the federal duck stamp when they go into a marsh. There will be wardens galore in the state checking on the hunters, because many federal wardens have been brought in from nearby states to work with state conservation officers.

Bob Becker's "The Hunter's Guide" is a pocket encyclopedia of everything the hunter wants to know. On sale at Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 25c; by mail, 30c.

$2\frac{1}{8}$ Mile Race to Mark Close of Turf Year

[Continued from first sports page.]

to see the betting go beyond a quarter of a million dollars today.

The farewell program will get under way at 2 o'clock.

The best race on yesterday's program was the Hammond handicap at 5 furlongs. It found Panic Relief installed as the 7 to 10 favorite. He finished out of the money after failing to be a contender at any stage of the journey. The winner was Ald. John Coughlin's rapidly improving colt, Determined, a son of Morvich-Lady Manager. The alderman wasn't satisfied just with first money. His other color bearer in the race, Honored Sir, finished third. Whistling Boy, leader throughout the early stages, hung on to be second.

HUNTING DOGS IN TWO CHICAGO DISTRICT TRIALS

Dog fanciers, who like to see trained hunting dogs in action, will have an opportunity to watch pointers, setters, springer spaniels, and cocker spaniels work today and tomorrow in field trials near Chicago.

The English Springer Spaniel Club of the Central States will hold its annual fall trials both days at the Black Heath Golf club, one-half mile south of Deerfield on Waukegan road. There will be three stakes for springers and one for cockers. The judges will be Frank G. Turner, Asbury Park, N. J., and J. A. Blow, Deerfield.

The Kankakee Valley Field Trial club will hold a pointer and setter trial today and tomorrow at Lake Village, Ind., which is fifty miles south of Chicago.

NORTH CENTRAL, LAKE FOREST IN LITTLE 19 CLASH

Fighting to remain on top of the Little Nineteen, North Central and Lake Forest, unbeaten in conference play, clash in the feature attraction of a Lake Forest Dad's day celebration today. The game will mark the twenty-fifth meeting between the two schools. Since 1900 Lake Forest has won fourteen, North Central, eight, while two games resulted in a tie.

Both elevens came out of last week's battles in good physical condition and the strongest lineups possible will start the game.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL.
[Fast.]

1—Mr. James, Monk's Gold, Early Dawn.
2—Caterer, Everybody, Wee Lukie.
3—Captain Jeffers, Red Rogue, Sir Ajax.
4—Viajero, Charwitch, Tinsel Lady.
5—CARDARRONE, Navanod, High Diver.
6—Zenka, Commissioner Kennedy, Ruff Day.
7—Stealingaway, Golden Throne, Jim Ormont.
8—Beckville, Gay Bird, Captain Danger.
9—Bay Memor, High Pockets, Moll.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
[Fast.]

1—Come to Taw, Calculator, Wahcoo.
2—Putzen, Queen Regent, Good Selka.
3—Marie Jean, Skalkahoe, Ramrod.
4—Watercure, Star Bud, Hit and Run.
5—Quincy, Dr. Menendez, Proph.
6—MUCHO GUSTO, Dusty Dawn, Crowning Glory.
7—Golden Nut, Whatway, Campagna.
8—Miss Twinkle, Paul T., Night Flower.
9—Gamaliel, Pat C., Robert S.

NARRAGANSETT PK., PAWTUCKET, R. I.
[Fast.]

1—Good Dame, Transit Lady, Bud Broom.
2—Wrought Iron, Aurica, Vee Eight.
3—Askaris, Willow Bud, Malign.
4—Grey Shot, Zaca, Lee Hastings.
5—BILL FARNSWORTH, All Forlorn, Erin Torch.
6—Chancing, Accolade, Mountainy Man.
7—Hoosiers Pride, Ukraine, Integrity.
8—Parity, Union, High Mongul.

LAUREL, MD.
[Fast.]

1—Eudes, Tiempo, Naval Cadet.
2—Beth Bon, Chief Cherokee, Go Home.
3—Over the Top, Rollicker, Marks entry.
4—Bottle Cap, War Admiral, Bradley entry.
5—Time Supply, Roman Soldier, Denemark entry.
6—DENEMARK ENTRY, Maeriel, Giant Killer.
7—Aladdins Dream, Panalong, Fluffy Lee.

RIVER DOWNS, CINCINNATI, O.
[Fast.]

1—Yenoc, Hour Lady, Silk Covering.
2—Grattan, Tarpon, Housewarmer.
3—Harpen Belle, Down in Front, Capt. Nadi.
4—Bernard F., Hicena, Wise Beauty.
5—PARADISICAL, Don Creole, Reminiscent.
6—Albess, Reelaway, Flying Jay.
7—Hagerman, Brown Ray, Gee Gee.
8—Almac, Alsang, Monocle.

EMPIRE CITY, YONKERS, N. Y.
[Fast.]

1—Ptolemy, Bravado, Monument.
2—Donald Duck, Old Maid, Jub Jub.
3—Wheatley entry, Planetoid, Juliet W.
4—Count Arthur, Piccolo, Reminding.
5—CLOCKS, Shoeless Joe, Miss Rainbow.
6—Frank Ormont, Bright Chance, Tell Why.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, ARLINGTON, TEX.
[Slow.]

1—Pansy Ann, Doctor C. N., High Polish.
2—John Bane, Bedight, Fast Move.
3—THE DARB, Bacon, B Eighty.
4—Mansco, Sound Advice, Candescent.
5—Golden Eye, Infidox, Reaping.
6—Moresoris, Some Boy, Highman.
7—Knave, Gannonnic, Northern Water.
8—Dark Zeni, Boston Sound, Swamp Angel.

LAUREL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Maryland bred, 6 furlongs:
*Adams Eve, 108 [West'e]..33.60 8.50 9.20
Riding High, 104 [Peters] 3.20 2.90
*Balcony, 104 [Hanford].. 9.20
Time, 1:14. Peter Sand, Flower Time, Waterman, Lady Windsor, Square Play, *Landsman, Titian Kiddie, Bally Bay, Nella Canter ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles:
Dundrillen, 156 [McGov'n]..12.20 4.70 3.90
Little Marty, 144 [McGr'h] 9.80 7.70
Wilfred G., 140 [Smoot]... 8.20
Time, 4:00. Wrackonite, Poppyman, Daffy E, Quick Verdict, Greatorex ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Golden Vein, 115 [O'Mal'y] 4.70 2.90 2.40
Fervid, 112 [Kurtsinger]... 7.30 3.70
Credulous, 112 [Root]... 2.80
Time, 1:54 2-5. Steponit, Pillnita, Maddening, Three Grand, Dunfox and Goantell ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
She Knows, 95 [McCombs] 5.50 3.90 2.60
Trickling, 104 [J.Rennick] 13.10 5.70
Naval Cadet, 111 [Coucci] 2.70
Time, 1:44 3-5. Crowded Hours, Happy Flag, Nimule, The Aenead, Banana, and Bud Brown ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, the Carney, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Infantry, 113 [Corbett].... 6.00 2.70 2.40
Jean Bart, 116 [Peters]... 2.70 2.40
Must Be, 113 [Westrope]... 3.30
Time, 1:42 3-5. Galmica, Baby Talk, and Bulwark ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Minton, 110 [McCombs]... 7.80 4.10 3.20
Shot and Shell, 113 [She'r] 4.40 3.70
Sea Gull, 109 [Kurtsinger] 5.40
Time, 1:47. Copper Tube, Pan Toy, Ross, and Inferno Lad ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Wandrel, 106 [Peters]... 9.00 4.10 3.90
Wise Advocate, 102 [Wagner] 3.20 2.70
Tutticurio, 107 [Balaski] 6.70
Time, 1:45 4-5. Miss Jones, Barnstormer, Out of Fire, *Sun Dreamer, *Darling Pat, *Glowing Coal, Bill Bleiweiss, High Torque and Trumps ran. *Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Spartan Lady, 112 [Root] 4.70 2.80 2.60
Tambov, 112 [Balaski].... 3.30 3.10
Precious King, 112 [Wag'r] 6.80
Time, 1:52 4-5. Ardor, Light Action, Cantie, Dunair, Three Daggers, Warned Off ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
Strider, 107 [Anderson]......13-5 Ev. 1-2
Dickery Dock, 108 [A.Cooper] 6-1 3-1
†Belshazzar, 118 [Stout]..... 1-2
Time, 1:10 2-5. Ebony Parasol, †Geologist, Gold Spray, Who, Star Loom, and Spicy ran. †W. N. Adrians and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, maidens, fillies, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
Guarded Queen, 115 [Corona] 7-2 6-5 1-2
Betty Vic, 115 [Dabson] 5-1 5-2
Reigh Helen, 115 [Paradise]. 5-2
Time, 1:11 3-5. Happy Hazel, No Dust, ‡Take Heed, Lady Erne, Sorceress, Pompish, and Butter ran. ‡Finished second, but was disqualified.

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
Buttermilk 110 [Anderson]...11-5 4-5 2-5
Merge, 108 [N. Wall] 2-1 1-1
Yetive, 108 [Eye]... 8-5
Time, 1:11 1-5. †Tap On, Idle Midget, Gold Cross, Flickering, †Brave Caruso, and Loyal Son ran. †Mrs. D. Runyon and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the War Cloud handicap, class D, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:
Billie Bane, 114 [Stout]......2-1 7-10 1-4
Chaucer, 118 [Wall]........... 7-5 3-5
Bright Haven, 107 [Renick].. 1-3
Time, 1:09 2-5. Deduce, Sunanair, and Dunlilt ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Cr'ked Lane, 113 [Schr'd'b'h].10-1 4-1 2-1
Free Again 110 [F. Horn].... 8-1 4-1
Kindred Spirit 113 [S. Renick] 6-5
Time, 1:46 4-5. Second Guess, Identical, Lady Camelot, Mariato, Hour's End and Introductory ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Ironbound, 108 [Eye].......... 8-1 3-1 3-5
Buzzin Around, 113 [Vassar].. 5-1 5-2
Emir, 113 [Dabson]........... 8-5
Time, 1:47. War Profits, Separator, Saint, Autumn Nymph, Capt. Jerry, Dangan, Mantados ran.

ARLINGTON DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Albino, 104 [Parke]........ 8.10 3.60 2.80
Pecos, 112 [Wright]...... 3.20 2.70
Billy Mole 112 [Albrecht] 4.60
Time, 1:17 2-5. New Issue, Countess Mario, and Springs Hero ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Inscolita, 114 [Haas] 6.00 3.00 2.70
Legion Girl, 114 [West]... 3.50 3.10
Noir Light, 117 [Simmons] 4.00
Time, 1:17 1-5. Florid, Luteen, Dick Anne, and Raymeta ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Anklets, 108 [Wright] 5.40 3.60 3.10
Otravez, 102 [Deprang].... 4.90 4.30
Maiden Dream, 105 [Parke]................ 5.90
Time, 1:15. Laverne Leader, Epinel, Sundad, Mr. Ricks, and The Rew ran.

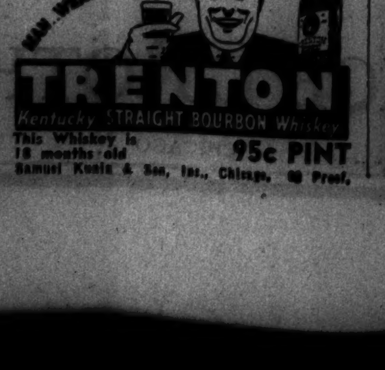
FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Scythe, 112 [King] 4.30 3.10 2.70
Mossbond 104 [Parke] 7.40 4.80
Rocky Prince, 112 [Calvert] 5.60
Time 1:16 1-5. Time Ball, Miss Firefly, Chief's Ranger, Zekiel, and Free Advice ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Desert Call, 104 [Parke].. 5.10 2.80 2.60
Baldy, 115 [Wright]...... 3.10 2.80
C. Powell, 115 [Adams]..... 3.60
Time, 1:16. Transpose, Bonsall, Carbines Goldy, Seraphic Knight, The Point ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
M. Barton, 112 [Longdon] 9.80 4.60 3.20
Sun Apollo, 115 [Wright].. 7.90 4.10
Chastity 110 [Haas]...... 3.00
Time, 1:51 Colonel Ed, Heartbreak, and Hastinola ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Mareve, 105 [Guymon]...6.80 4.30 3.60
Coltman, 105 [Conroy]..... 8.80 5.00
Manhattan, 104 [Grill]...... 4.90
Time, 1:50 1-5. Revonah, Oswego Princess, Schuie, and Coming Back ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:
Laro Keys, 102 [Roberts].25.50 9.30 4.70
Danc. Boy, 110 [Longden] 3.70 3.00
Shalot, 105 [Guymon].... 4.50
Time, 1:49 3-5. Erech, Volomite, Eskimo, Ruckus, and Northern Sir ran.


MAN, WHAT A WHISKEY
TRENTON
Kentucky STRAIGHT BOURBON Whiskey
This Whiskey is 18 months old
95c PINT
Samuel Kunin & Son, Inc., Chicago. 90 Proof.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

[Copyright 1936: By Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).]

FIRST RACE—Five-eighths mile. Chute. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SUN DORA [H.Hauer]	109	1	3	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac12}$	H.F.Hencel	1.00-1
CHANTESUTA [E.Gross]	109	7	4	$3^{1\frac12}$	$2^{\frac12}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	Mrs.Meissinger	80.20-1
AUTHORITY [R.Tilden]	110	3	1	$2^{\frac12}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	Mrs.C.March	23.00-1
BONIVAN [S.Vail]	112	10	7	$4^{\frac12}$	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	MahonicSta.	59.60-1
VISHNU [K.McCray]	115	6	6	6^{1}	6^{1}	$5^{1\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	Gorbet&Irvin	2.00-1
HALLIARD [T.Wilson]	112	4	2	$5^{1\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	6^{1}	6^{2}	R.W.Hoffman	5.90-1
KOLEY BEY [D.Edwards]	110	5	5	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	J.A.Davis	37.70-1
TABORA [R.Clemons]	109	9	8	9^{2}	9^{2}	$8^{\frac12}$	$8^{1\frac12}$	Shep'd&Brown	289.30-1
NEAR AND FAR [W.Woods]	108½	2	9	8^{1}	8^{1}	$9^{1\frac12}$	9^{2}	E.Fitzgerald	507.10-1
OVER SHADY [J.Sylvester]	109	8	10	10	10	10	10	O.Rader	59.40-1

Time, :23 2-5, :49, 1:03. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sun Dora $4.00 straight, $3.00 place, $3.20 show; Chantesuta $35.00 place, $15.60 show; Authority $7.40 show. Winner trained by Al Gaal. Went to post at 2:17. At post 2 minutes.

SUN DORA, having good speed, took command soon after the start, was steadied along for three-eighths and, responding well when mildly shaken up, was not seriously threatened. CHANTESUTA, a factor from the start, challenged gamely after three-eighths and though unable to threaten the winner held on gamely.

SECOND RACE—Seventh-eighths mile. Chute. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20. [Daily double, 1st and 2d races, paid $29.80.]

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MISS CAPERS [R.McClellan]	102	9	4	$4^{\frac12}$	$4^{1\frac12}$	3^{2}	1^{2}	TranquilityFm.	2.00-1
BANK ME [E.Gross]	110	10	3	$2^{1\frac12}$	$2^{\frac12}$	$1^{\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	M.F.Church	7.60-1
LOVEY LYONS [R.Tilden]	110	1	2	$1^{\frac12}$	1^{1}	$2^{\frac12}$	3^{2}	H.Stehr	17.80-1
RISIBILITY [D.Edwards]	113	4	8	$7^{1\frac12}$	$6^{1\frac12}$	$4^{1\frac12}$	$4^{\frac12}$	I.&E.Stern	4.50-1
IRENE GEARY [T.Wilson]	107	3	7	$9^{\frac12}$	8^{2}	$6^{\frac12}$	$5^{1\frac12}$	Mrs.J.Tobin	66.10-1
COHORT GIRL [H.Hauer]	102	6	10	$8^{\frac12}$	$7^{\frac12}$	8^{2}	$6^{\frac12}$	Mrs.H.Allman	3.50-1
ED B. MOSS [C.Crowhurst]	108	7	6	$5^{\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	$7^{1\frac12}$	7^{2}	R.B.Allen	9.80-1
MISS PALETTE [S.Vail]	107	8	1	$3^{1\frac12}$	$3^{\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	8^{2}	F.Benner	28.10-1
CORAL KING [J.V.Smith]	114	5	9	10	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{10}	P.E.Chappel	73.40-1
WINGATE [R.Clemons]	110	2	5	$6^{1\frac12}$	10	10	10	Mrs.E.Bischoff	62.60-1

Time, :23 3-5, :49 3-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:32 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Miss Capers $6.00 straight, $3.60 place, $3.20 show; Bank Me $5.80 place, $4.40 show; Lovely Lyons, $6.80 show. Winner trained by E. L. Snyder. Went to post at 2:48.

MISS CAPERS, never far back and on the outside, began improving her position gradually after five-eighths and, responding gamely to pressure in the final quarter, slowly wore down BANK ME. The latter forced the pace for about five-eighths, took a short lead on the stretch turn and although failing to stall off the winner held on well. LOVELY LYONS had the most speed from the start, saved ground and then hung slightly in the final quarter.

THIRD RACE—Seven-eighths mile. Chute. Claiming. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
NIM [D.Edwards]	112	4	6	5^{2}	$4^{\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{nk}	W.H.Goelitz	4.20-1
TRIP [J.Sylvester]	109	5	2	3^{2}	2^{h}	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^{3}	Mrs.E.Flaherty	12.80-1
MIBS [L.Wilson]	109	1	3	$1^{\frac12}$	1^{h}	$4^{\frac12}$	3^{h}	BlueRidgeFarm	2.40-1
GOLDSPUN [A.Fermin]	112	7	4	$4^{\frac12}$	5^{2}	$3^{1\frac12}$	$4^{\frac12}$	ChappelBros	4.10-1
MAGIC LAD [W.Woods]	108½	3	7	7	7	$5^{1\frac12}$	5^{2}	D.W.Callahan	3.50-1
CITY LIMITS [S.Vail]	109	6	1	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{5}	6^{5}	O.H.Reed	12.70-1
STAR BONNY [K.McCray]	110½	2	5	2^{2}	$3^{1\frac12}$	7	7	SpringValleySta.	27.60-1

Time, :23 3-5, :50 2-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:33 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Nim $10.40 straight, $6.00 place, $4.20 show; Trip $10.60 place, $5.60 show; Mibs $3.60 show. Winner trained by H. Hockenbury. Went to post at 3:19. At post 1 minute.

NIM, outrun for three-eighths, moved up with a rush on the inside entering the backstretch to take the lead, drew away on the stretch turn and then weakened, but withstood TRIP. The latter, a strong factor from the start and on the outside, was under strong pressure after a half mile and, closing gamely, was getting to the winner. MIBS had speed for a half mile, went wide on the second turn and then closed strongly when straightened in the drive.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Claiming. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HOLDUM BROWN [T.Wilson]	105	2	2	$4^{\frac12}$	$3^{\frac12}$	2^{2}	$1^{1\frac12}$	G.H.Marlman	1.70-1
BLACK RIVER [R.Tilden]	114	1	1	$2^{1\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	$1^{\frac12}$	$2^{\frac12}$	Mrs.R.Sullivan	7.60-1
OUR PATTY [J.Sylvester]	105	4	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	L.McDonough	9.00-1
MARGARET G. [J.Marinelli]	110	8	8	7^{2}	7^{4}	5^{2}	4^{2}	R.Emery	2.30-1
THE NILE [S.Vail]	109	6	3	$3^{1\frac12}$	2^{1}	$4^{1\frac12}$	$5^{1\frac12}$	Mrs.I.Seybold	29.70-1
COLOR BELL [C.Crowhurst]	103	3	4	$1^{\frac12}$	$4^{1\frac12}$	$6^{1\frac12}$	$6^{\frac12}$	Mrs.L.Starks	32.60-1
TOMYE [H.Hauer]	104	5	5	5^{2}	$5^{\frac12}$	7^{2}	$7^{1\frac12}$	WellStable	10.10-1
GAY BLADE [J.Leyland]	112	7	7	8	8	8	8	RedCrossSta.	29.10-1

Time, :23 4-5, :49 3-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:24 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Holdum Brown $5.40 straight, $3.40 place, $2.60 show; Black River $6.00 place, $3.80 show; Our Patty $3.80 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:46.

HOLDUM BROWN, going in his best form and never far back, responded readily when shaken up after five-eighths, wore down BLACK RIVER on the stretch turn and then drew out. BLACK RIVER, away fast and in hand for a quarter, rushed up on the inside to take command thereafter and then faltered in the final furlong.

FIFTH RACE—Five-eighths mile. Chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DETERMINED [T.Wilson]	103	6	6	$3^{1\frac12}$	$2^{\frac12}$	$1^{\frac12}$	1^{2}	J.J.Coughlin	†19.10-1
WHISTLING BOY [S.Vail]	108	5	4	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	J.A.&V.Dennis	13.40-1
HONORED SIR [R.McClellan]	101	2	3	$6^{\frac12}$	$6^{\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	$3^{\frac12}$	J.J.Coughlin	†
PLEA [E.Gross]	109	1	1	$4^{1\frac12}$	4^{1}	$4^{1\frac12}$	$4^{\frac12}$	Hardy&Ger	‡4.30-1
PANIC RELIEF [G.Rukas]	116	3	5	8^{2}	$5^{1\frac12}$	6^{2}	$5^{1\frac12}$	G.Watts	.60-1
RAPID BELLS [H.Hauer]	101	4	2	$2^{\frac12}$	3^{4}	3^{2}	6^{2}	C.E.Davison	15.30-1
MISS RITZ [C.Crowhurst]	105	8	8	$7^{\frac12}$	$8^{1\frac12}$	$7^{\frac12}$	$7^{1\frac12}$	W.C.Reichert	33.00-1
IPSO FACTO [J.Sylvester]	103	7	7	$5^{\frac12}$	$7^{1\frac12}$	$8^{1\frac12}$	8^{2}	Mrs.D.F.Horton	14.30-1
SPEEDY SKIPPY [Marinelli]	110	10	9	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	Hardy&Ger	‡
SNEAKIN [A.Vesseli]	102	9	10	10	10	10	10	Mrs.M.Flaherty	101.00-1

†J. J. Coughlin entry. ‡Hardy & Ger entry.

Time, :23 1-5, :48 1-5, 1:01 3-5. †Determined $40.20 straight, $13.00 place, $16.20 show; Whistling Boy $11.00 place, $7.20 show; †Honored Sir $16.20 place. Winner trained by R. E. Hefferan. Went to post at 4:14. At post 9½ minutes.

DETERMINED, improved and having good speed from the start, responded readily to take command on the stretch turn and then drew out, but had little left. WHISTLING BOY took command shortly after the start, set a fast pace and though failing to hold the winner was the best of the others.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Claiming. 3 year olds and up. Purse, $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ETERNAL FLASH [H.Hauer]	108	4	5	$3^{\frac12}$	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{h}	C.E.Davison	2.30-1
JADAAN [R.McClellan]	113	6	3	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{\frac12}$	Gorbet&Irvin	8.80-1
EXPONENT [A.Richard]	111	1	2	4^{2}	$4^{1\frac12}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	Mrs.W.L.Hoag	2.20-1
HIGH DIVER [S.Vail]	115	3	4	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{2}	$4^{1\frac12}$	O.H.Reed	3.90-1
WEE EMMA [D.Edwards]	110	2	1	$1^{\frac12}$	$2^{\frac12}$	$4^{1\frac12}$	5^{2}	Cooksey&Helm	12.50-1
MADDEST [L.Wilson]	112	5	6	6	6	6	6	Mrs.E.E.Keller	11.40-1

Time, :24 3-5, :50 3-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:46, 1:50 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Eternal Flash $6.60 straight, $3.80 place, $2.80 show; Jadaan $8.20 place, $3.60 show; Exponent $2.80 show. Winner trained by C. E. Davison. Went to post at 4:47.

ETERNAL FLASH, well handled and never far back, improved her position fast after about three-quarters, but had to be hard ridden in the closing stages and got up in the final strides. JADAAN, rushed up to take command after three-eighths, continued under snug restraint to the final quarter and then hung on stubbornly under strong handling. EXPONENT, never far back and on the inside, was forced back slightly on the second turn and, coming to the outside for the drive, finished strongly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Claiming. 3 year old and up. Purse, $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
PROBATIONER [C.Crowhurst]	111	8	3	3^{2}	4^{2}	$2^{\frac12}$	1^{1}	G.O'Keefe	1.20-1
TREK [J.Marinelli]	110	4	2	$2^{1\frac12}$	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac12}$	$2^{\frac12}$	H.Labuff	14.10-1
SARAH JUSTICE [J.Sylvester]	108	10	8	10	10	5^{2}	3^{2}	Mrs.J.Bainton	42.50-1
ADELAIDE A. [D.Edwards]	110	9	9	$8^{1\frac12}$	$7^{1\frac12}$	$4^{\frac12}$	4^{2}	J.A.Davis	9.00-1
MY BETTY [W.Lowe]	108	7	7	$7^{\frac12}$	$6^{\frac12}$	$6^{\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	W.S.McCabe	6.00-1
WAR DIMES [K.McCray]	110	2	4	$1^{\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	3^{1}	6^{2}	H.Hockenbury	3.80-1
ANNAN [H.Hauer]	105	3	6	$6^{1\frac12}$	$5^{\frac12}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	C.E.Davison	14.20-1
JUDGE G. [J.Gardelle]	105	5	5	$5^{\frac12}$	$3^{\frac12}$	8^{2}	8^{2}	Mrs.E.Bischoff	83.00-1
CANTERWOOD [E.Terhune]	110	6	10	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	H.Smart	94.40-1
SKID [S.Vail]	110	1	1	$4^{\frac12}$	$8^{1\frac12}$	10	10	F.Campagna	76.10-1

Time, :24 2-5, :50 2-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:45 2-5, 2:00 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Probationer $4.40 straight, $3.60 place, $3.40 show; Trek $10.60 place, $7.80 show; Sarah Justice $13.60 show. Winner trained by R. B. Bridwell. Went to post at 5:16.

PROBATIONER, prominent from the start and on the outside with a rush after three-quarters, disposed of TREK on the stretch turn and was ready to draw out TREK forced the early pace, wore down WAR DIMES to take command after a half mile and, though failing to hold the winner, finished gamely.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Claiming. 3 year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $550; second, $90; third, $40; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BEAU BON [J.Leyland]	113	6	2	$4^{1\frac12}$	3^{2}	$1^{\frac12}$	1^{nk}	J.Heelan	1.80-1
ARCTIC STAR [H.Hauer]	111	7	5	$3^{\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac12}$	A.C.Demestre	6.20-1
LUCID [C.Crowhurst]	96	3	8	$8^{1\frac12}$	8^{4}	$5^{1\frac12}$	3^{4}	J.Gavidia	3.00-1
MARNAN [R.McClellan]	98	10	6	$5^{\frac12}$	5^{2}	4^{1}	4^{h}	F.Walsh	16.60-1
SCREAM [D.Edwards]	110	2	1	$1^{1\frac12}$	$1^{\frac12}$	$3^{\frac12}$	5^{1}	L.L.Kaplin	9.40-1
SUN CAPRICE [J.Atkinson]	113½	5	4	6^{2}	4^{1}	$6^{1\frac12}$	$6^{\frac12}$	A.A.Young	38.90-1
BAKU [J.Sylvester]	107	4	10	9^{2}	9^{2}	8^{2}	$7^{\frac12}$	Mrs.W.Zeigler	16.60-1
FAIR BOY [L.Geving]	112½	8	7	7^{2}	$6^{1\frac12}$	$7^{\frac12}$	8^{2}	Mrs.R.Dowling	14.60-1
LONGUS [K.McCray]	110	1	9	10	10	9^{2}	9^{4}	Mrs.C.E.Irvin	47.40-1
DIAMOND DIGGER [Terhune]	110	9	3	$2^{\frac12}$	7^{2}	10	10	Mrs.R.Russell	81.00-1

Time, :24 1-5, :49 4-5, 1:17, 1:45 1-5, 1:59 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Beau Bon $5.60 straight, $3.80 place, $3.00 show; Arctic Star $6.00 place, $4.00 show; Lucid $4.00 show. Winner trained by A. J. Plack. Went to post at 5:44.

BEAU BON, slightly restrained while racing close up, moved up fast to take command after seven-eighths and, continuing with good courage, outfinished ARCTIC STAR. The latter, a factor from the start and on the inside, took a slight lead after five-eighths and though unable to withstand the winner held on well.

RIVER DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, maidens, 2 year old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs:
Black Arrow, 116 [Rod'ez] 7.60 4.20 3.00
I Do, 116 [Long].......... 24.00 6.60
Eye Jay, 116 [Thornton] 2.60
Time, 1:14 3-5. Jack Greenock, British Tan, Bold General, Eurotas, Linas Son, *O'Bamtam, and *O'Mulligan ran. *McCarthy Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
B. of Midway, 106 [B'ski].25.40 8.00 4.60
Thoughtful, 113 [Yager].. 3.20 3.00
Jerdan, 109 [Pool]........ 4.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Singleam, Monie Blue, *Martie May, Mary Ellen, *Monks Beauty, *Kindest Kind, Mohawk Cherokee, My Last Honey, and *Sun Good ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
A. Highland, 114 [Thorn'n].12.00 7.40 5.00
Kitty's Rival, 99 [Jacobs] 7.80 5.40
L. Deadlock, 114 [Gl'son] 5.60
Time, 1:16. Swift Air, Grace Grier, Nancy R., Erin's Sun, *Hustle Along, Lac Ha Carolyn and *Obstinate Boy ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Stone Crop, 104 [Rodri'z].14.80 6.20 3.80
Domino Player, 113 [Miller] 6.20 4.80
Thunderlou, 107 [Hanka]. 3.00
Time, 1:13. Indian Lace, Hope Loring, *Charlie Dawn, *Lucille C, Ana X, Topsy H, *Charlie, and Persuader ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Miss Joker, 103 [Montgomery] 6.20 4.20 3.40
Catch Fly, 112 [Thornton].. 10.20 8.00
Tiger Claw, 109 [Frye]...... 9.40
Time, 1:47 2-5. Gee Gee, *High Explosive, *Charlie Jr., *Chalkeye Paradox Girl, Lamporte, Appletime, *Smooth, and Silent Don ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Contrast, 111 [Thornton].. 5.20 3.20 3.00
Nitten Nancy, 110 [M'tg'y] 4.20 3.80
Lady Scout, 96 [Jacobs].. 5.80
Time, 1:47 1-5. *Racketeer, Sporting Maudie, Don Pablo, Glove, Blind Star, *Chifally, *Lynvette, Busy Daughter ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards:
*Mad Career, 114 [Pool].14.20 9.20 6.40
*Suncircle E., 114 [Payne] 9.20 6.40
Escopette, 105 [Miller].... 7.40
Time, 1:44. Wild Sport, Upon, Hasty Ann, Miss Vennie, Blanche C., *Lessing, Busy Master, Blondsure, and *Arakaq ran. *Field.

RIVER DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Peace Move	99	Miss Aline	99
Conastanto	108	Prince Charlo	103
Spectrum	99	Yenoc	116
Phalarope	109	Hour Lady	111
Silk Covering	100	Signal Light	109
Pargo	103	Our Prince	103

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sir John S.	106	Tappanaugh	106
B. Baron	106	Housewarmer	105
Sam Alexander	106	Audrey L.	99
Lusy Jay	106	Grattan	106
Romola	103	Tarpon	109
Lady Pharamond	99	Cecelia L.	109

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bichloride	107	Sunshine Boy	111
Toni	104	Brown Maiden	103
Capt. Nadi	108	San Ardo	105
San Lu	111	Indian Head	104
Pipson	107	Little R.	104
Harpen Belle	105	Down in Front	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, the Au Revoir handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Wise Beauty	108	Alkit	104
Busy Lutrecia	104	Little Empress	106
Hicena	107	Midas	104
Crulia	109	Mary Soulard	102
Bernard F.	119	Fire Finch	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Farewell handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Paradisical	115	Courtneys Pet	102
Odd Star	105	Sweeplike	110
Compensatory	105	Squads Right	100
Raymond	103	Dora May	110
Don Creole	119	Zevson	103
Reminiscent	108		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 6 furlongs:

Reelaway	113	Wassail	113
*Charlie Jr.	105	Kranella	110
Flying Jay	110	Miss Vennie	100
Cool	103	Upon	110
Albess	107	*Game Annie	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 6 furlongs:

Altus Nuba	110	Busy Master	110
Don Pablo	110	Brown Ray	110
Gee Gee	107	Suncircle Elan	110
Hagerman	110	Clove	107
Blanche C.	107	Glint	107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the River Downs handicap, 3 year olds and up, 2¼ miles:

Monocle	104	Laura Kiev	103
Norris B.	105	Play Lady	103
Kleves Pennant	102	Almac	108
Alsang	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

Daily Doubles

SPORTSMAN'S PARK.
Sun Dora and Miss Capers..........$29.80
LAUREL.
Adam's Eve and Golden Vein........$308.10
NARRAGANSETT PARK.
Sis Royal and Bay Drop............$956.10
CHURCHILL DOWNS.
Old Eli and Joeno...................$46.80
RIVER DOWNS.
Black Arrow and Belle of Midway...$145.40
ARLINGTON DOWNS.
Inscolita and Anklets...............$12.90

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, allowances, all ages, 6 furlongs:

†Dower	100	Come to Taw	103
Sarana	100	Cherovan	103
Belgian Boy	115	Revelstoke	115
Good King	115	†Wahcoo	115
Calculator	103		

†O. F. Woodward entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Lady Bessie	107	†Putzen	110
†Golden Ariel	112	Solar Hawk	115
Overtrick	115	Gustavia	112
Blue Blazer	115	Caresaway	112
*Guinea Doric	107	Good Selka	112
Sir Isaac	115	Air Pocket	112
†Buddie Miller	115	Queen Regent	112
Rhiniz	115	Brook Trout	115

†J. C. Miller entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Canny Scot	112	*Sage Girl	106
Skalkahoe	112	*Dandy Jay	112
Camp Cook	117	Marie Jean	110
Over Yonder	111	Our Willie	113
Ramrod	115		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Watercure	110	Wise Bessa	113
Hit and Run	114	*Hat Check	105
Just Frank	108	*Star Bud	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Lakeview	113	Chenault	107
Proph	109	*Quincy	108
Lucky Ducky	110	Dr. Menendez	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Mucho Gusto	124	Perlette	99
Prince Fellow	114	Valdina	97
Crowning Glory	117	Dusty Dawn	124

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 mile:

Golden Nut	111	Glittering	111
*Carnelian	106	Gold Ti	105
*Campagna	103	*What Way	103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 mile:

Arios	108	*Prince Dean	112
Open Hearth	114	Paul T.	112
*Corner Boy	109	Squall	111
Brillwinn	117	*Miss Twinkle	100
*Monoplane	112	Night Flower	111
*Temple Hill	109		

NINTH RACE—[Substitute]—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lucky Foot	108	*Cohort Lass	100
Oddesa Clark	109	Louise Dire	105
Gamaliel	116	*Pat C.	107
Oh Ray	112	Robert S.	112
Ceallaich	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, maidens, all ages, about 6 furlongs:

Strabo	108	Tops	115
Ptolemy	108	Harvesting	108
Monument	108	Tony Man	118
Honeyed	105	Bravado	118
Exhibitor	108	Gloom Buster	108

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile 70 yards:

Whisk Party	106	†Jub Jub	112
Company	108	Time Me	115
*Donald Duck	104	*Bully Flora	104
*Old Maid	110	Daytonian	108
†Ritz Brothers	105	Sir Randolph	115
Wise Bun	109	Blue King	105

†Mrs. William Russell and E. J. Rose entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500 added, the Autumn Day stakes, fillies, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

Stylistic	110	Janeen	110
†Devils Pace	113	Showmeall	110
†Drawbridge	113	Juliet W.	113
Planetoid	113	Coramine	116
Clamorous	110		

†Wheatley stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Yorktown handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Prince Abbot	110	Thorson	109
Count Arthur	126	Reminding	109
Piccolo	107	Sea Biscuit	119
Esposa	112	Emileo	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Exodus handicap, class D, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

Sea Cradle	104	Nat. Anthem	114
Caught	114	Clocks	110
Shoeless Joe	110	Pastry	109
Conte	116	Old Story	110
Miss Rainbow	109	Ruffy	100
Hoops	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Machilla	113	Frank Ormont	113
Good Politian	113	†*Faleen	100
†Bright Chance	113	*Tell Why	111

†Mrs. M. Breiner and Edward Kaye entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rockrim	107	Bud Broom	109
*Transit Lady	104	*Good Dame	108
*Tramway	104	Cardamon	106
*Twee Princess	102	Starogan	108
Laura Branham	104	Charmed Eyes	106
Gold Sweep	109	Onward	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Wrought Iron	106	*Vested Power	108
Prince Danny	108	*Vee Eight	111
Flying Amazon	103	Aurica	108
*Malice	103	*Slim Jane	98
*Blondella	103	*Brilliant Miss	108
Blind Luck	111	*Brush Past	106

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,100, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Best News	107	Willow Bud	104
Askaris	107	Malign	109
Miss Nico	107	Guy Fawkes	105
Tootsie Cake	104	Isadore	112
Carlovinian	112		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Natty Boy	115	Lee Hastings	110
Zaca	112	Grey Shot	109
Noel H.	112	Candar	105
Knights Plume	115	Robber Baron	105
Miss Leannah	107		

FIFTH RACE—The Assonet handicap, purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bill Farnsworth	125	Lady Higloss	110
All Forlorn	104	Marmara	103
Party Spirit	109	Sir Michael	100
Bubblesome	105	Erin Torch	101

SIXTH RACE—The New England handicap, purse $5,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Bahamas	100	Beefsteak	106
Don Guzman	106	Tugboat Frank	102
Accolade	125	Chancing	116
Roustabout	110	Mountainy Man	110
Rip Van Winkle	100		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Real Jam	111	*Integrity	104
Grandmas Boy	108	Hoosiers Pride	111
*Below Cost	106	*Pretty Russell	98
*Make It	98	Ukraine	108
*Traggat	106	*Zulu Lad	106
*Merry Go Round	102		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Union	109	Moralist	111
Wilco	111	Polly B.	110
Jubilee Jim	106	Chief Mourner	111
Mystic Flyer	106	Parity	113
High Mongul	111	Momentary	105
*Dunrock	106		

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sis Royal, 106 [Knott].....99.00 43.90 23.00
S. Judgment, 107 [Barba] 21.70 10.70
Royal Shoot, 101 [Bierman] 4.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. High Explosion, Boro Poker, Carbar, Merry Kin, Nigrette, More Poise, Bugle Ann, Telling You, and Ejector ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Bay Drop, 113 [Deering]..20.80 9.40 6.50
Tempt'g Witch,97[Bierman] 9.70 5.20
Cancel, 106 [Stevenson].... 4.50
Time, 1:13 2-5. Edri, Mad Dash, Annarita, Proteus, Midnight Flyer, Granny's Trade, Wise King, and Transmac ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Day Dawn, 103 [Seabo].... 5.10 3.50 2.80
Scotch Boy 107 [Malley] 14.00 8.20
Landscape, 104 [Merritt].. 3.60
Time, 1:42, Regality, Bergere, Lietoile, Foxo, Royal Flight, Dusky Miss, and Joan Asbestos ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Mixwell, 102 [Deering]...24.10 16.90 8.00
†FickleChance, 110 [Howell] 10.90 8.20 4.70
All Forlorn, 104 [Duffy].. 3.50
Time, 1:12. Voto Boy, Bonanza, Trey, Miss Monoa, Boston Brook, Great Haste, and Miss Prudence ran. †Ran dead heat for first.

FIFTH RACE—The Wampanoag, purse $1,500 added, claiming stakes, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Don Guzman, 109 [St'son] 5.90 3.30 2.50
New Deal, 113 [Merritt].. 4.00 2.60
Up and Up, 106 [Seabo].. 2.50
Time, 1:45 2-5. Watch Him, Bahamas, and Watersplash ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Flying Dere, 110 [Knott].. 7.10 4.20 3.00
Lady Marnock, 105 [Barba] 10.20 5.90
Dancing Cl'd, 106 [Collins] 3.20
Time, 1:46 2-5. Continuity, Lone Hand, Office Boy, Felwyn, Nights End, American Prince and Time to Go and Bye Bye Mary ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Just Buck, 106 [Swain]..15.70 7.60 4.90
Miss Donavan, 103 [Chali] 31.40 14.30
Golden Princess, 105 [Leishman] 4.30
Time, 1:48. Adamite, Hokuao, Jessie V. L., Palatine, Blandishment, Army Game, Pish Tush, Hats Off, and First Smile ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Home Work, 106 [Collins] 5.30 3.40 2.70
For. Legion, 104 [B'man] 6.20 4.10
Two Edged, 101 [Leishm'n] 3.40
Time, 1:54 1-5. Stealth, Worthington, Sound Money, Golden Words, Star Fire, Goody Goody, Ramus, Secured, Miss Belize ran.

ARLINGTON DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Pansy Ann	114	*Old State	112
Doctor C. N.	115	Roost	109
Paris Model	109	*Big Mum	107
Ground Oak	112	High Polish	112
Reckless	109	Blaze d'Or	112
Arielette	109	Girl's Chance	114

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

No Change	108	*Salteo	106
Rich Girl	106	Animate	107
*Modesto	106	My Boss	113
*Dorothy Hicks	102	John Bane	111
Fast Move	111	Bedight	111
*Full Up	106	Griddle Cake	109

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Drawn Sword	110	The Darb	114
*Bereit	102	*Sun X	102
*High Hand II.	101	Black Highbrow	107
*Chinese Empress	103	Bacon	114
*Euryalus	109	B Eighty	110
Festoon	104		

FOURTH RACE—Cavalcade handicap purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Mansco	112	‡Reaping	107
Golden Fate	110	Candescent	109
†Pundit	103	Dreel	104
†Bay Bubble	109	Infidox	112
Miss Saxon	104	Biography	110
‡Sound Advice	114	Bachelor Dinner	109

†Corsicana stable and W. C. Stroube entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

FIFTH RACE—Dallas Centennial handicap, purse $3,500 added, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

†Swamp Angel	103	‡Min Ormont	106
†Cascapedia	104	Fra Diavolo	108
Blue Train	105	Savernake	108
Golden Eye	116	Corum	102
Infidox	111	Combahee	104
Short Skirt	102	Seventh Heaven	99
Faust	109	Porcellus	102
‡Reaping	105		

†Mrs. Ed Haughton entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Strolling Home	107	Some Boy	112
Witchlore	109	Moresoris	113
*Hoptoit	110	*Highman	110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

*Jawapa	101	*Gooseflesh	95
Hurry Hawk	98	Northern Water	109
Gannonnic	111	*Knave	109

EIGHTH RACE — Purse $800, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards:

Jaber	108	†Swamp Angel	108
Miss Bam	105	‡Colonel Ed	110
Impeach	106	‡Dark Zeni	113
†Cascapedia	110	Boston Sound	108

†Mrs. E. Haughton entry.
‡P. L. Kelley entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—The Derby Festival day, purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Petty Taw, 104 [Dotter].. 4.40 3.40 2.40
Judge Barkley, 115 [South] 3.60 3.40
Assist, 108 [Steffen]........ 4.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. House Baby, Aunt Myrtle, For Romace, Abby B., and Frank P. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maidens, all ages, 6½ furlongs:
Old Eli, 115 [Steffen]...... 5.80 3.60 3.00
Van Nuys, 103 [James].. 3.40 3.40
Sun Petal, 100 [Dickinson] 4.80
Time, 1:21. *Distractable, Miss Monk, Batman, Sylacauga, Mount Sard, *Grumble, and China Gal ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Joeno, 113 [South]........ 8.80 4.40 3.60
Henry M., 110 [Schutte].. 12.20 7.00
Monon Lad, 111 [Dotter]. 4.00
Time, 1:06 3-5. Macawlee, Derby Dusk, Miss Whiskaway, Little Drift, Tyr, Whiz, and Tryanhurry ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Surveyor, 115 [James].....10.00 5.40 5.00
Patavette, 109 [Cowley].... 4.20 3.80
Capuche, 103 [Dotter]...... 3.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Screen, Wise Dora, Robert S., and Billie's Orphan ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Gentlemen's cup race, purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up; 7 furlongs:
Steensund, 165 [Hickman]. 7.60 3.40 2.40
Kiff, 162 [Jones]......... 3.20 2.60
Dunwin, 162 [Jacobsen].. 4.80
Time, 1:30 4-5. Hour Zev, Rettef, Master Beau, Synopsis ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 1-2 furlongs:
†Cross S., 116 [Keester]... 9.40 3.60 5.40
Prum, 116 [South]......... 3.20 3.80
†Eagle Pass, 111 [Minner] 5.40
Time, 1:06 3-5. Cheer Stage, Navour, Arab's Arrow, Dashwood, My Elsie, and Chenault ran. †Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Mouse Trap, 111 [Dotter] 5.80 3.80 3.20
Butter Beans, 108 [Beasy] 5.40 4.60
Nessus, 105 [Louman]... 6.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Jane, Byrdine, Lady Genie, and Regards ran.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Mr. James	1	112	T. P. Martin	4-1
Monks Gold	12	105	No boy	8-1
Early Dawn	4	109	No boy	8-1
American Red	7	112	A. Fermin	4-1
Whitharral	14	112	J. Sylvester	10-1
Onslaught	18	108	No boy	20-1
Cassada	2	109	No boy	12-1
Mere Satin	9	112	No boy	15-1
Miss Princess	5	109	A. Richard	20-1
Election Maid	6	105	S. Vail	30-1
Anapola	8	109	K. McCray	30-1
Miss Lulu	9	105	J. Leyland	30-1
Rubans Choice	10	104	H. Chinn	6-1
Grandmas Girl	11	100	J. Gardelle	30-1
Donau	13	112	No boy	20-1
Dark Rascal	15	112	J. Dobson	30-1
Undated	16	103	H. Hauer	15-1
Duckie Rose	17	105	C. Mills	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Caterer	9	112	No boy	15-1
Everybody	2	112	No boy	5-1
Weelukie	1	115	T. P. Martin	3-1
Swift Queen	6	108	J. Leyland	5-2
Prairie King	4	107	H. Kees	4-1
Immutable	14	109	No boy	20-1
Dr. Jillion	3	112	No boy	20-1
Mr. Stein	5	108	T. Wilson	20-1
Quick Delivery	7	109	S. Vail	10-1
Equation	8	112	W. Lowe	20-1
Myladylove	10	105	D. Edwards	30-1
Sally Irene	11	109	C. Mills	20-1
Dido	12	105	No boy	30-1
Flutter More	13	109	No boy	30-1
Through Fairly	15	104	No boy	30-1
Gulfelano	16	112	J. Gardelle	30-1
Sun Tryst	17	108	R. Clemons	20-1
Teenie R.	18	104	H. Hauer	6-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Capt. Jeffers	9	110	E. Gross	20-1
Red Rogue	4	110	J. Marinelli	15-1
Sir Ajax	13	110	T. P. Martin	10-1
Hazel Eye	5	102	No boy	6-1
Royal Bird	2	108	No boy	8-1
Jerry H.	3	105	H. Hauer	4-1
Liquidation	8	110	M. Terry	4-1
Dixie D.	10	104	J. Leyland	10-1
The Millay	1	104	No boy	6-1
Harem Queen	6	99	No boy	6-1
Stolen Color	7	107	D. Edwards	15-1
Valerie Jean	11	104	Sylvester	30-1
Little Coquina	12	104	Tilden	20-1
Marnan	14	99	No boy	20-1
Irene Geary	15	104	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Viajero	3	115	H. Hauer	7-5
Charwitch	5	107	A. Richard	5-1
Tinsel Lady	7	104	Wilson	20-1
Goldman	6	105	M. Terry	10-1
Skeeter	4	108	J. Leyland	4-1
Eleanor C.	2	106	T. P. Martin	8-1
Palan	1	113	H. Hauer	7-5
Star Bess	8	107	No boy	6-1
Ruckie	9	111	S. Vail	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Cardarrone	2	112	T. P. Martin	2-1
Navanod	4	114	H. Hauer	2-1
High Diver	6	100	R. Bohr	12-1
Countess Ann	3	110	M. Terry	4-1
Jinnee	1	98	No boy	6-1
Coldwater	7	100	T. Wilson	15-1
Lisa Belle	5	96	A. Fermin	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,080, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 2⅛ miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Zenka	1	96	No boy	4-1
Com. Kennedy	8	104	S. Vail	30-1
Ruffday	2	103	J. Sylvester	20-1
Mopeco	5	108	F. Slamey	4-1
His Way	7	107	C. Mills	3-1
Countess Bye	4	97	H. Hauer	8-1
Sister Ikie	9	92	No boy	8-1
Baku	12	101	A. Fermin	15-1
Sun Friar	3	95	No boy	30-1
Fair Prospect	6	106	D. Edwards	12-1
Gormond	10	100	No boy	30-1
Temple Dancer	11	92	No boy	20-1
Canterwood	13	104	No boy	30-1
Judge G.	14	95	J. Gardelle	30-1
Skid	15	100	M. Terry	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Stealingaway	5	115	T. Wilson	2-1
Golden Throne	3	112	W. Lowe	10-1
Jim Ormont	10	112	T. Reno	8-1
Joan Macaw	2	106	J. Leyland	4-1
Cabotin	1	112	H. Hauer	5-2
Harry Richman	8	106	J. Sylvester	15-1
Burnt Trail	7	106	No boy	10-1
Chief Geronimo	4	112	L. Giving	30-1
Miss Harmful	6	109	C. Mills	30-1
Scottys Pride	9	109	S. Vail	10-1
Corties John	11	112	J. Chinn	20-1
Camp Prince	12	112	No boy	30-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Beckville	3	115	R. Tilden	6-1
Gay Bird	6	115	No boy	8-1
Capt. Danger	10	112	No boy	15-1
Six Bells	2	112	J. Leyland	10-1
King Kelly	7	115	No boy	2-1
Port O' Play	9	115	No boy	10-1
Evening Gown	8	112	H. Hauer	4-1
Trek	12	112	No boy	10-1
King Bonny	1	112	A. Vesseli	12-1
Imelda	4	109	C. Mills	6-1
Star Royal	5	112	S. Vail	20-1
Annan	11	112	No boy	20-1

NINTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Bay Memor	10	103	No boy	6-1
High Pockets	5	115	K. McCray	4-1
Moll	15	103	No boy	10-1
Oh Dolly	9	100	H. Hauer	5-1
Geraldine M.	6	103	No boy	6-1
Sym Jack	14	112	C. Mills	15-1
Imprimis	1	104	C. Crowhurst	15-1
Cycas	2	105	F. Slamey	30-1
Carus	3	104	No boy	15-1
Sun Voter	4	103	No boy	4-1
Friend John	7	112	F. C. Smith	15-1
Brilliant Pal	8	112	S. Vail	20-1
Diane S.	11	104	No boy	20-1
Myfilly	12	108	H. Kees	12-1
Cecil B.	13	112	No boy	20-1
Frisky Main	16	109	L. Wilson	30-1
Sunny World	17	112	M. Terry	30-1
Mucker	18	115	D. Edwards	8-1

2 JOCKIES COME TO SPORTSMAN'S SLIGHTLY MOIST

Cooper Suspended; Martin Gets Another Chance.

Jockies R. G. Cooper and T. P. Martin were taken off all their mounts yesterday. When the lads arrived at jocky quarters, according to an almost unanimous opinion, they appeared to be looking for a little of the hair of the dog that had bitten them the night before. Cooper wanted to whip the custodian of the jocky room and has been suspended. Martin, not quite so stormy, will be permitted to ride today if he shows up at the track with a sparkle in his eye.

One of the few first time starters ever to win at Sortsman's Park was Miss Capers, which scored narrowly over Bank Me and Lovey Lyons in yesterday's second race at 7 furlongs. This 3 year old daughter of St. Henry-Campus Capers races for Henry H. Cross' Tranquility farm stable. She was ridden by Jocky R. McClellan.

Roy Carruthers, general manager of the Arlington Park and Washington Park tracks here, was in yesterday's crowd. He had just returned from the Keeneland track in Kentucky, which he also handles. He believes next spring's Keeneland meeting will be one of the outstanding race events of the year.

Holdum Brown made good for his backers in the fourth race yesterday. It was his first win in twelve starts, although he has been a red hot tip in most of his engagements. He has been steadily on the improve at Sportsman's Park, finishing third in his first outing, second in the next, and then turning in his winning gallop yesterday.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Naval Cadet	105	*Eudes	109
Masked Queen	108	*Huppy	101
Indian News	107	Babwrack	104
Jim John	111	Chambersburger	107
*Tiempo	101		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Chief Cherokee	105	Liberal	102
†Sun Antioch	100	Wise Sister	104
†Go Home	102	More News	104
*Lemont	97	*Beth Bon	99

†F. M. Gould and Maemere farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Siam	116	Over the Top	116
Golden Era	116	†Merry Mood	116
Rollicker	116	†Maleman	116
Bad Dreams	107		

†L. J. Marks entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Spalding Lowe Jenkins handicap, purse $3,500 added, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Rex Flag	109	‡Brooklyn	108
†Tattered	106	Grey Gold	104
‡Biologist	111	Bottle Cap	121
Sun Phantom	105	‡Billionaire	118
War Admiral	120	Clodion	111
†White Tie	113		

†Greentree and Manhasset entry.
‡E. R. Bradley entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Washington handicap, purse $10,000 added, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Brown Top	99	Azucar	118
Memory Book	113	Mantagna	107
Time Supply	122	Fair Knightess	105
Silent Shot	98	Split Second	100
Bow and Arrow	108	†Finance	115
Roman Soldier	117	†Corinto	112

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Colonial handicap, purse $1,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-6 miles:

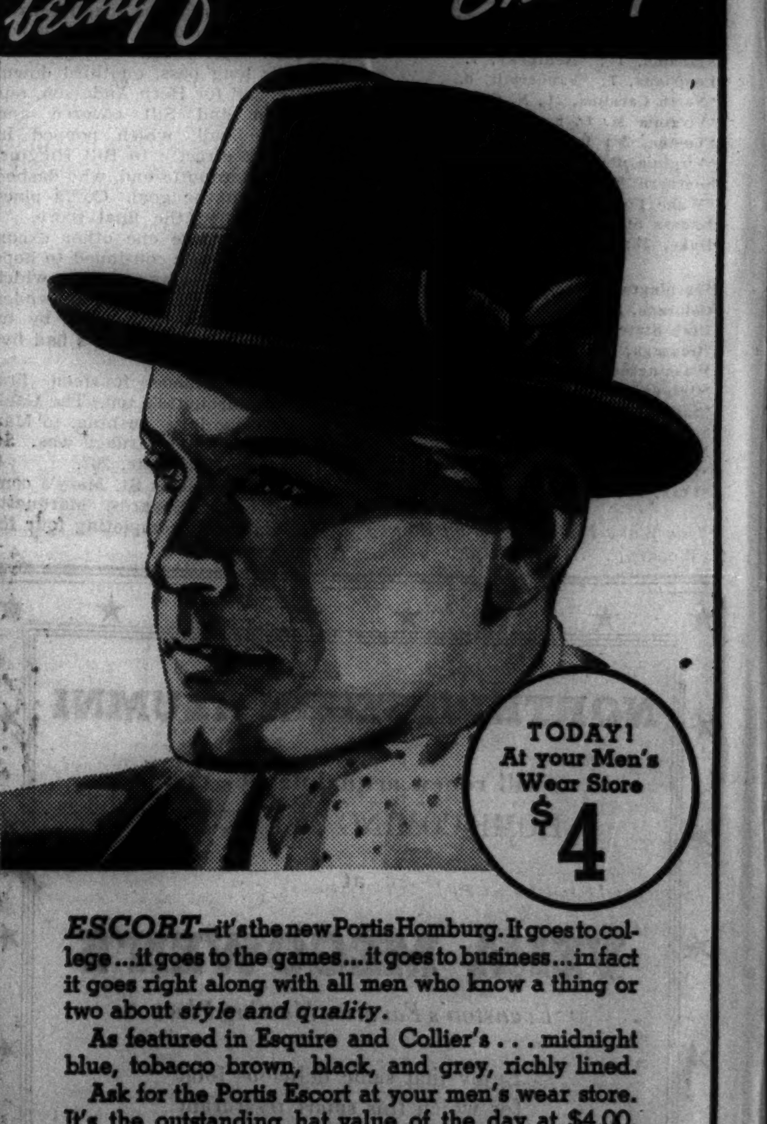
Sarada	107	Booming Guns	96
†St. Bernard	118	†Corinto	115
Zay	95	Knight Warrior	100
Giantkiller	108	Moonside	113
‡Maeriel	104	‡Mantagna	109

†E. D. Shaffer and Mrs. E. Denemark entry. ‡Maemere farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Aladdin's Dream	111	Panalong	116
Light Brook	109	Oldfield	113
Fluffy Lee	108	Forest Charm	109
Seven Star	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.


The PORTIS HAT that is being featured all over Chicago
TODAY! At your Men's Wear Store $4
ESCORT—it's the new Portis Homburg. It goes to college ... it goes to the games ... it goes to business ... in fact it goes right along with all men who know a thing or two about *style and quality*.
As featured in Esquire and Collier's . . . midnight blue, tobacco brown, black, and grey, richly lined.
Ask for the Portis Escort at your men's wear store. It's the outstanding hat value of the day at $4.00.
Other Portis Hats—$3.50 to $7
"Swans-back" moisture-proof finish and "Protek" perspiration proof sweat band, are exclusive Portis features
HAND FASHIONED HATS by PORTIS
Sold by Better Dealers—Everywhere
PORTIS BROS. HAT CO., Manufacturers—CHICAGO

MSGR. J. BURKE, CHURCH WELFARE EXECUTIVE, DEAD

Leader in Effort to End Strife in Mexico.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Burke, secretary general of the National Catholic Welfare council and leader of Catholic efforts in this country to aid the church in Mexico, died of a heart attack at his home here today. He was 61.

Reappointed every year since 1919 to direct the work of the welfare conference, which is the central agency for the religious program of the bishops of the United States, he was widely known as Father Burke until his elevation last month by the Holy See to the rank of domestic prelate, which carries the title monsignor.

Negotiates Pact with Calles.

Since the beginning of his church's difficulties with the Mexican government in 1926, Monsignor Burke had devoted much of his energies to seeking improvement of that situation.

Working with the exiled Bishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, Monsignor Burke visited Mexico twice in 1928 on a quasi-diplomatic church mission and succeeded in negotiating with the then President Calles an informal agreement providing a more desirable status for the church.

Archbishop Ruiz returned to his country under the agreement, which was rendered inoperative by subsequent political upheavals.

Honored for War Work.

Author of a number of books and pamphlets, Monsignor Burke was awarded the distinguished service medal by the war department in 1919 for work performed during the world war as chairman of the "committee of six," a group of clerics who advised the department on religious matters.

Monsignor Burke was born in New York City. He was ordained a priest at the age of 24.

In 1904 he became editor of the Catholic World in New York. In 1915 Fordham university conferred upon him the degree of doctor of literature and in 1930 Notre Dame conferred the degree of doctor of laws.

JOSEPH HARRIS, 82, TELEPHONE PIONEER, IS DEAD

Chicago friends learned last night of the death of Joseph Harris, pioneer in the development of independent telephone service, in Philadelphia Thursday. He passed away at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hammer, a niece, whom he had been visiting. Mr. Harris was 82 years old and lived at the Shoreland hotel.

Mr. Harris, who was born in a house on the southwest corner of Clark and Washington streets, first became interested in telephony in 1891 when he met Walter Strowger, inventor of the automatic phone, in Abilene, Kas. Mr. Harris soon afterward organized the Strowger Automatic Telephone exchange to further the invention.

Ten years later he organized the Automatic Electric company, capitalized at $5,000,000. Through this company Mr. Harris installed automatic telephone systems in cities throughout the world. He retired from the organization in 1919. In addition to this enterprise he was also an organizer of the Chicago Tunnel company, which built the freight tunnel system under the loop.

Funeral services for Mr. Harris will be held at 2:30 Monday in Rosehill chapel. Surviving him are his widow, Grace, and a son, Sanford.

WILLIAM BELT LEAVES $232,500 TO HIS WIDOW

The will of William O. Belt, patent attorney, disposing of an estate of $232,500, was admitted to probate here yesterday. Mr. Belt died on Oct. 15 at the age of 66. Under the will the entire estate will go to the widow, Mrs. Cora Wood Belt, 202 Abingdon avenue, Kenilworth, with the exception of a membership in the Lake Shore Athletic club, which is left to a son, Robert K. Belt, 558 Detamble avenue, Highland Park. A daughter, Virginia, also survives.

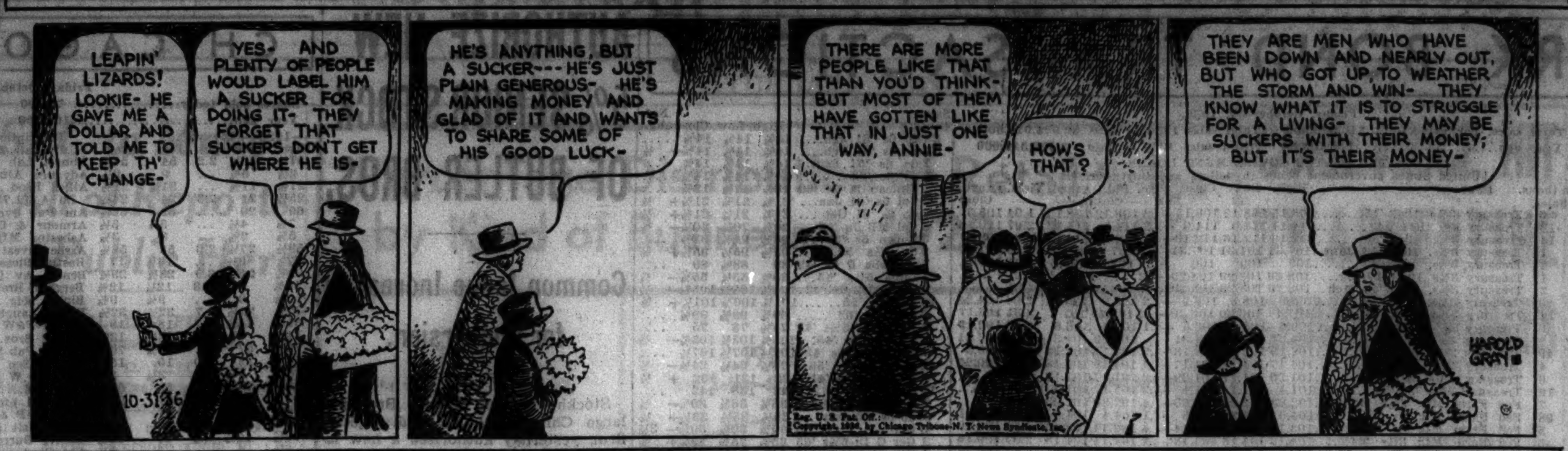
The will of Mrs. Martica G. Waterman Heyworth, leaving a $50,000 estate to her son and daughter, was admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Martin C. Decker in the Lake county Probate court at Waukegan. Mrs. Heyworth, the widow of James O. Heyworth, contractor and wartime member of the United States shipping board, died last Sunday in her home at 1035 North Sheridan road, Lake Forest. Her son, James O. Heyworth of Lake Forest, and daughter, Mrs. Frances D. Heyworth Thorne of New York City, will share the estate.

Paul David Dies; Caretaker at U. of I. Dental College

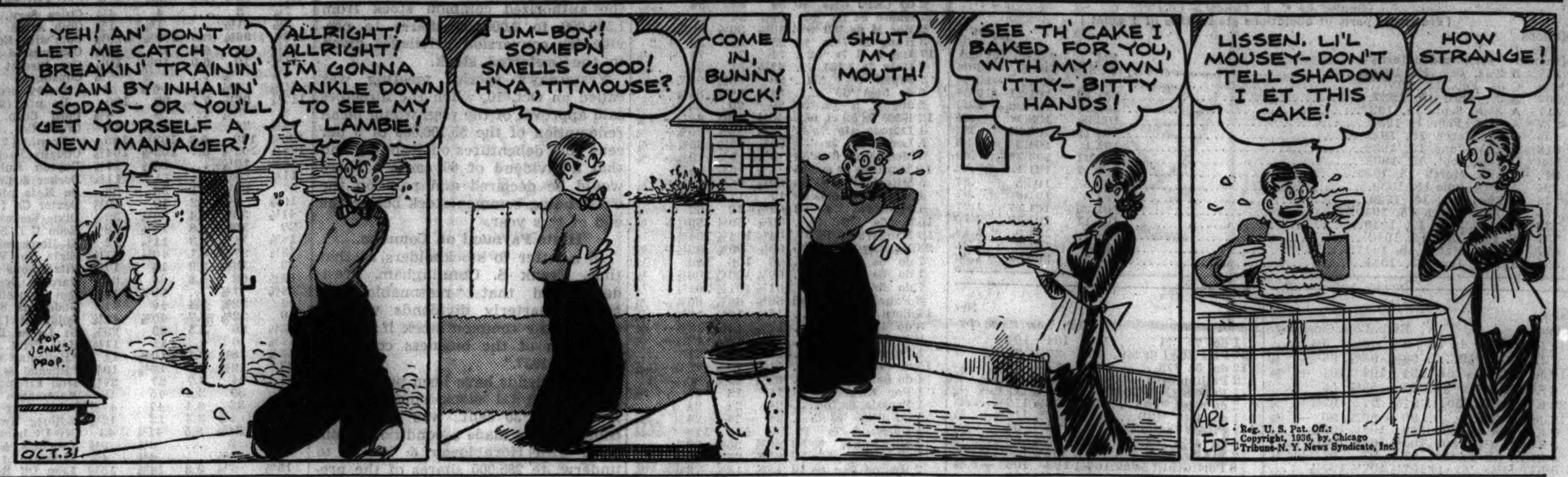
Paul David, caretaker of the University of Illinois college of dentistry at 1838 West Harrison street since 1906, died Thursday after an illness of more than a year. A Syrian, David did not know the date of his birth, but was believed to have been between 55 and 60 years old. Officials of the college where David lived said his wife and daughter, whom he left in Europe, were killed or captured during the world war. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Carter Memorial Presbyterian church, 56 West Huron street.

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Cheerful Givers


LEAPIN' LIZARDS! LOOKIE- HE GAVE ME A DOLLAR AND TOLD ME TO KEEP TH' CHANGE-
YES- AND PLENTY OF PEOPLE WOULD LABEL HIM A SUCKER FOR DOING IT- THEY FORGET THAT SUCKERS DON'T GET WHERE HE IS-
10-31-36
HE'S ANYTHING, BUT A SUCKER--- HE'S JUST PLAIN GENEROUS- HE'S MAKING MONEY AND GLAD OF IT AND WANTS TO SHARE SOME OF HIS GOOD LUCK-
THERE ARE MORE PEOPLE LIKE THAT THAN YOU'D THINK- BUT MOST OF THEM HAVE GOTTEN LIKE THAT IN JUST ONE WAY, ANNIE-
HOW'S THAT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
THEY ARE MEN WHO HAVE BEEN DOWN AND NEARLY OUT, BUT WHO GOT UP, TO WEATHER THE STORM AND WIN- THEY KNOW WHAT IT IS TO STRUGGLE FOR A LIVING- THEY MAY BE SUCKERS WITH THEIR MONEY; BUT IT'S THEIR MONEY-
HAROLD GRAY

HAROLD TEEN—SWEETS IS OUT


YEH! AN' DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU BREAKIN' TRAININ' AGAIN BY INHALIN' SODAS—OR YOU'LL GET YOURSELF A NEW MANAGER!
ALLRIGHT! ALLRIGHT! I'M GONNA ANKLE DOWN TO SEE MY LAMBIE!
POP JENKS, PROP.
OCT. 31
UM-BOY! SOMEP'N SMELLS GOOD! H'YA, TITMOUSE?
COME IN, BUNNY DUCK!
SHUT MY MOUTH!
SEE TH' CAKE I BAKED FOR YOU, WITH MY OWN ITTY-BITTY HANDS!
LISSEN, LI'L MOUSEY- DON'T TELL SHADOW I ET THIS CAKE!
HOW STRANGE!
KARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

ORDER WOMAN HELD TO JURY IN AUTO DEATH

Inquest Held in Meyer Accident.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of manslaughter at an inquest yesterday into the death of Alfred C. Meyer, 56 years old, and recommended that Miss Sylvia Davis, 26 years old, driver of the car which struck and fatally injured Meyer early Wednesday, be held to the grand jury. She was locked up in the county jail.

Meyer, who was chairman of the board of trustees of the Michael Reese hospital, lived at 1775 East 55th street. He was struck as he alighted across the street from his home from an automobile driven by a friend, David B. Silberman of 4933 Ellis avenue.

Silberman held Miss Davis, who fled from the scene and was later taken into custody, blameless in his testimony. He said he parked on the south side of 55th street facing west, the left side, to let Meyer out of the car, because there was no space free of automobiles at the north curb.

"I do not think she was driving very fast," Silberman said of Miss Davis. "I don't blame the other driver."

Owner of Car Aids Woman.

The car Miss Davis was driving belonged to Albert Waldman, 39 years old, 5417 Cornell avenue, owner of a tavern at 164 North Michigan avenue. Miss Davis testified she did not know she had injured Meyer when she drove away, and had been told by a bystander to "drive on, everything's all right."

She was frightened, she said, and told Waldman of her plight over the telephone. He met her and reported the car stolen to the police. The ruse was discovered. Waldman has been charged with disorderly conduct and with being an accessory to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident placed against Miss Davis by police.

Steps Off Curb; Killed.

Stanley Turauskas, 25 years old, 7230 South Rockwell street, a welder, was killed and Edward Stock, 21, 5252 South Loomis street, also a welder, was probably fatally injured when they were struck by an automobile early today as they stepped off the curb at Archer avenue and Brighton Park place to board an approaching street car.

The driver was William J. Adams Jr., who is in the undertaking business with his father at 3734 Archer avenue. Young Adams is 22 years old today. Police said the street at the scene of the accident is narrow and they were told the accident appeared to have been unavoidable. They did not hold Adams. Stock was taken to the County hospital suffering from a broken neck, an arm fracture, and paralysis.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death at an inquest into the death of William Parkins, 65 years old, 7115 Blackstone avenue, a guard at the Art institute, who was killed on Oct. 23 at Adams street and Michigan avenue by an automobile driven by Arthur Williams, 23 years old, colored, 528 East 41st street, employé of a loop parking service. Williams was delivering the car to its owner, Mrs. Ellen H. Keehn, wife of Roy D. Keehn, commander of the Illinois National Guard.

Ordered Held to Grand Jury.

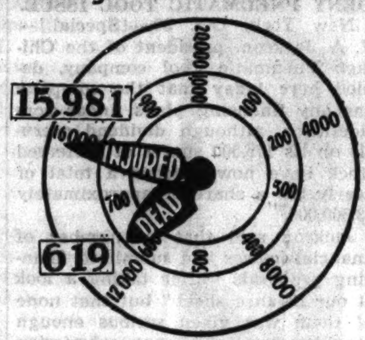
A coroner's jury investigating the death of Walter Pickett, 48 years old, colored, 6528 Rhodes avenue, who died on Oct. 10 after being crushed beneath a truck driven by William Clements, colored, 1810 South Clifton Park avenue, recommended that the latter be held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Kazmir Wanatowicz, 43 years old, owner of a grocery at 1829 West 47th street, was booked on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident by police after his automobile struck and injured Stanley Mierzwa, 3 years old, in front of his home at 4944 South Marshfield avenue. Wanatowicz drove away, but was overtaken by Alfred Greabe, 35, of 5146 South Wood street, a passing autoist.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 813 persons had been killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 619 were killed in Chicago. In the same period, 15,981 persons were injured within the city.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1936 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

PROPERTY OF 2 MRS. INSULLS ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Household possessions of Mrs. Samuel Insull Sr. and the late first wife of Samuel Insull Jr. will be sold at auction in New York starting next Wednesday. This was announced yesterday by Floyd E. Thompson, Insull attorney.

According to Mr. Thompson three carloads of household goods belonging to Mrs. Insull Sr. and one carload and two truckloads of household goods from the estate of the first Mrs. Insull Jr .will be sold. They include period furniture, rugs, portraits, Georgian silver, Sheffield plate, porcelains, sterling silver, silver plate, window hangings and art objects. They will be placed on display in the American Association Anderson Galleries, Inc., New York, today.

Proceeds from the auction of the goods from the estate of the first Mrs. Insull Jr. will be held for her son, Samuel Insull III. to whom she left all her property. Proceeds from the sale of the property of Mrs. Insull Sr. will be placed in a trust fund she has set up, Mr. Thompson said.

Fireman Hurt by Fall Off Truck Out on False Call

James Troy, 34 years old, 4442 Washington boulevard, attached to fire insurance patrol No. 6, Hoyne avenue and Van Buren street, was taken to the Presbyterian hospital for observation last night after he fell off the insurance truck while on the way to answer a false alarm. The accident occurred in front of 3230 Grenshaw street. Troy's injuries did not appear serious, but he collapsed in the station two hours later. Hospital examination revealed only knee lacerations.

Young Man Kills Self with Rifle, Inner Tube and Cane

Using a small rifle, a strip from an inner tube, and a bamboo cane Elon Samuelson, 21 years old, shot and killed himself in the basement of his home at 821 Newport avenue last night. His brother, Roland, 23, told police he had often said he was "disgusted with life." Young Samuelson ended his life by sitting in a chair, putting the rifle to his forehead, and pressing with the bamboo cane on the rubber strip which was attached to the trigger.

Harry Graham, 61, British Dramatic Author, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Harry Graham, 61, dramatic author and song writer, died here today. Graham, a former officer in the Coldstream guards, began his playwriting career with "State Secrets" in 1914. Among his other plays were "Sybil," "Madame Pompadour" [with Frederick Lonsdale], an adaptation of "White Horse Inn," "Casanova," "The Maid of the Mountains," "Our Peg," "Head Over Heels," and "The Good Companions."

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.
"SUNSHINE" CRUISES
Book through your local agent or Cunard White Star Ltd.
346 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEEK TO CONTACT HOUDINI'S SPIRIT FOR LAST TIME

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The last conscious effort of Mrs. Harry Houdini to communicate with the ghost of her husband, the great magician, will be made Saturday night—the 10th anniversary of his death.

"If there is no contact then," she said tonight, "I will be forced to one of two conclusions—either that personal survival after death is a falsehood or that there is no hope for any of us to reach those who have gone on."

The Halloween seance will be held on the roof of a Hollywood hotel, from 8:30 to 9 p. m. [P. S. T.].

At corresponding hours in 16 cities of the United States, and in London, England, Melbourne, Australia, and Victoria, B. C., other groups will gather to assist her, she said. They will be composed of spiritualists, scientists and close friends of her husband.

FIVE DANGEROUS MOTORISTS GET JAIL SENTENCES

Five men were sentenced to the county jail in Safety court yesterday for reckless or drunk driving or leaving the scenes of accidents.

Wendall Cooper, 45 years old, of Indianapolis, a truck driver, was sentenced to five days for reckless driving by Judge Joseph Graber. Cuba Tucker, 33 years old, 5544 South Park way, colored cab driver, got thirty days for leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.

Judge Harold P. O'Connell presided over the final part of the day's session in Safety court. He sentenced Peter Urban, 45 years old, 2019 West 21st place, and John Smolzer, 24 years old, 221 Willow street, each to ten days for driving while intoxicated, and Pleasant W. Banks, 50 years old, 7220 South Bell avenue, to five days for reckless driving.

Elis C. Junggren, Former Hyde Park Grocer, Dead

Elis C. Junggren, who for 35 years operated a grocery and market in the Hyde Park district, died yesterday in the Little Company of Mary hospital. He retired 10 years ago, and in recent years made his home in Palos Park. Mr. Junggren was a founder of the old Chicago Business Men's Racing association. Surviving him are his widow, Sadie, and two daughters, Louise and Andree. Funeral services will be held from the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Palos Park at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Arrested as 1924 Murder Fugitive; Witnesses Dead

Sherif Charles L. Miller of Benton Harbor, Mich., notified Will county authorities in Joliet yesterday that he has under arrest Raymond Miller, 42 years old, whose fingerprints identify him as Ralph Robinson, alias Johnson, wanted in the murder of a Will county deputy sherif in 1924. The deputy slain was Ernest Miller of Frankfort, 12 miles east of Joliet. Will county officials said they probably would not request Miller's extradition to face a murder trial because all the witnesses now are dead.

Dr. Howland Hanson, Once Morgan Park Pastor, Dies

Dr. Howland Hanson, pastor of the Morgan Park Baptist church in 1920-'21, died yesterday in a hospital in Des Moines, Ia., friends in Chicago were informed last night. He was 74 years old. In recent years he had been professor of philosophy at the Iowa State Teachers' college, Cedar Falls. His daughter, Mrs. David A. Ruhl, 11142 South Bell avenue, survives him.

Go to Church Sunday
"And above all things have fervent charity among yourselves; for charity shall cover the multitude of sins."—I. Peter iv., 8.
INDEPENDENT.
Chicago Ethical Society
STUDEBAKER THEATER,
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, AT 11 A. M.
DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES
The Democratic Policy Analyzed.

JAMES O'CONNELL, OFFICIAL OF A. F. L., FOR 33 YEARS, DIES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—James O'Connell, 78, for 33 years a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, died today at his home here.

Mr. O'Connell retired in 1934 from his labor activities. He was president of the metal trades department of the federation from 1908 to 1934. He was one of the American delegates to the British Trades Union congress at Plymouth, England, in 1899, and a member of the commission on industrial relations named by President Wilson in 1913.

B. E. GRANT, CIVIL ENGINEER, DEAD OF HEART ATTACK

Bertrand E. Grant, a civil engineer with the board of local improvements since 1905, died of a heart ailment in his home at 7544 Paxton avenue yesterday. He was a president of the Western Society of Engineers in 1917.

Mr. Grant was born in Troy, N. Y., almost 68 years ago. He came to Chicago in 1890, immediately following his graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnical institute, Troy. From 1890 to 18908 he was employed in the research division of the sanitary district. Seven years later he joined the board of local improvements.

Surviving Mr. Grant is a son, Eugene L. Grant, a professor at Leland Stanford university. Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the chapel at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be in Troy.

U. S. IS LEADING WAR ON CANCER, SAYS DR. SLYE

As much progress against cancer is being made in the United States as in the whole of Europe, according to Dr. Maud Slye, associate professor of pathology at the University of Chicago and the affiliated Otho S. A. Sprague Memorial institute.

Dr. Slye has just returned from Europe, ending her first absence from the university in 30 years. She was a delegate to the International Congress for the Control of Cancer, at Brussels.

According to Dr. Slye, numerous papers were presented on radium and radiation treatments of cancer at the congress, but no outstanding new contribution developed in that field. The most surprising feature of the congress, she said, was the slight attention given to surgical treatment of cancer.

E. A. Doern, Once Board of Trade Official, Dead

Edwin A. Doern, former vice president and director of the Chicago Board of Trade, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home at 1321 Hood street yesterday. He was 62 years old. Mr. Doern joined the Board of Trade in 1897 and was well known as a cash grain broker. He was elected vice president of the board in 1926. He was head of the Doern-Scarritt-Hannah company, 141 West Jackson boulevard. Surviving him are his widow, Ann, and two sons, Arthur and Philip. Masonic services will be held in the chapel at 929 Belmont avenue at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in Graceland.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

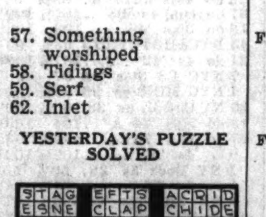
HORIZONTAL

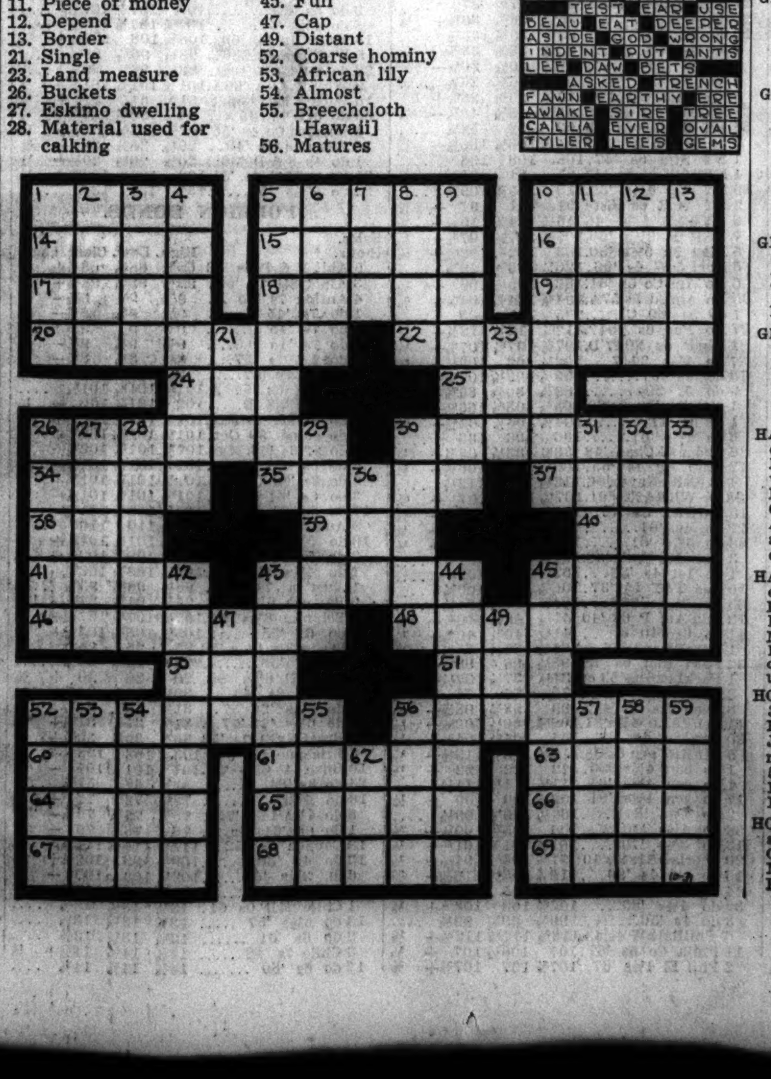
1. Billy
5. Knife edge
10. Gnawing pain
14. Western European river
15. Fray
16. Burden
17. Compensation for merit
18. Place where things are happening
19. Monarch
20. Weed plant
22. Queer
24. Fluid
25. Negative particle
26. Trail blazer
30. Becoming reticence
34. Biblical king of Amalekites
35. Cut to fit mortise
37. Weight of container
38. Kind
39. Sister
40. Meadow
41. Noisy
43. Flower part
45. Loud din
46. In one way or another
48. Protects
50. Vital fluid
51. Pile
52. Place of retreat
56. Aeroplane route
60. Away from the wind
61. Voluminous
63. Biblical name
64. Anguished sound
65. Foreigner
66. Village
67. Saucy
68. Bake
69. Otherwise

VERTICAL

1. Hair ornament
2. Stead
3. One who avails himself of something
4. Sheets and blankets
5. Supporting member
6. Bird
7. Salutation
8. Sanctums
9. Exaltation
10. Pigment-yielding plant
11. Piece of money
12. Depend
13. Border
21. Single
23. Land measure
26. Buckets
27. Eskimo dwelling
28. Material used for calking
29. Start again
30. An atom [chem.]
31. Fashionable gathering
32. Walk upon
33. Period of time [pl.]
36. Cracked person [slang]
42. Journey downward
43. Well-liked
44. Merciful
45. Full
47. Cap
49. Distant
52. Coarse hominy
53. African lily
54. Almost
55. Breechcloth [Hawaii]
56. Matures
57. Something worshiped
58. Tidings
59. Serf
62. Inlet

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED





JAMES NAGHTEN FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 743 Belmont avenue, for James J. Naghten of 3240 Sheridan road, who died on Thursday. He would have been 72 years old yesterday.

Mr. Naghten was president of John Naghten & Co., one of Chicago's oldest fire insurance concerns, which was founded by his father. He was a member of the Illinois Athletic and Edgewater Golf clubs.

Surviving are his widow, the former Nancy Crowe, sister of former State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe; a son, John, and three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Graham, Mrs. Mary Pauly, and Miss Virginia Naghten. Mr. Naghten was an uncle of Judge Robert C. O'Connell of the Criminal court.

Because of the funeral, Judge O'Connell has postponed the trial of Frank X. Zintak from Monday to Wednesday. Zintak, ousted clerk of the Superior court, is under indictments charging embezzlement of $26,500 in court funds.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
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FUNERAL DESIGNS—MODERATE PRICES.
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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100 —Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

LERNER—Anna Lerner. In memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away 2 years ago today.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

AHLGRIM—Max J. Ahlgrim, Oct. 29, 1936, beloved husband of Ida, nee Parks, loving father of Rob, Frank, John, Minnie, Clara, Anna, Edythe, Fred, Emma, Bert, and the late Ben of France, grandfather of twenty-nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, at Shelby, Ind. Information call Austin 4440.

ALLISON—George E. Allison, beloved husband of Annie Webster Allison and father of Dorothy Allison Cassel, Ruth Allison Radcliff, and George Allison Jr. Oct. 29. Funeral services at Claremont, California.

ARNESEN—Johan Arndt Arnesen, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Mrs. C. J. Williams and Ervin A., grandfather of Jack and Ronald Arnesen, brother of Mrs. Agnes Johnson. At rest at funeral home, 6833-35 Fullerton avenue. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard. Member of Eagle Humboldt lodge, No. 402, I. O. O. F.

BRONKEMA—John Bronkema of 2133 Washburn avenue, beloved son of Clarence and Cornelia Bronkema, brother of George, Mrs. Rose Boyett, Bessie, Jacob, James, Clara, Henrietta, William, and Clarence Jr. Resting at chapel, 2049 W. Roosevelt road. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1936, at 2 p. m., Fourth Christian Reformed church, 2040 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BROOKS—Edward J. Brooks, beloved husband of Elsie, brother of Harry and Ella Brooks. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, until 9 p. m., Sunday. Interment Randolph, O.

DOERN—Edwin A. Doern, Oct. 30, 1936, late residence, 1321 Hood avenue, beloved husband of Ann, father of Arthur and Philip Doern. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue, under the auspices of Kilwinning lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M. Burial Graceland.

DUTTON—Amy L. Dutton Oct. 30, 1936, wife of H. A. R. Dutton, mother of Maraleta Dutton. At home, 938 Columbian avenue, Oak Park, until Monday noon. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Interment Woodlawn.

FAHY—Millie Webb Fahy, beloved wife of the late Joseph R., dear mother of Mildred, sister of Ellen F. Webb. Funeral from residence, 1101 Pratt boulevard, Saturday, Oct. 31, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

FISHER—William Fisher, beloved husband of Ida, nee Alschur, brother of Mrs. Max Meyer, Max, and the late Morris. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Logansport, Ind., papers please copy.

FRANK—Charles Edgar Frank, beloved husband of Dollie [nee Castlebury], father of Mrs. James G. Anderson and Mrs. Matilda Slapak, grandfather of Jane and Jim Anderson. Funeral services Saturday, Oct. 31, 2 p. m., at residence, 5225 Fulton street. Burial Mount Emblem. Kedzie 2394.

GANNON—Thomas W. Gannon, passed away Oct. 30, beloved husband of Hattie. Services at funeral home, 6210 S. Racine. Monday, 9:30 a. m. Burial Evergreen. Member of Indianapolis Eagles lodge, No. 211. Indianapolis papers please copy.

GARDNER—Leonard C. Gardner of 208 N. Leamington avenue, suddenly, Oct. 30, beloved husband of Lucy M., nee Dearborn, father of Donald, Mrs. Dorothy Christiansen, Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, and Jane Services Monday, Nov. 2, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 214-216 S. Western avenue, at Jackson boulevard. Interment Bluff City cemetery, Elgin, Ill.

GIAMPIERI—Maria Giampieri, beloved wife of the late Tito, fond mother of Florence, Albert, and the late Frank. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells street, Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

GRANT—Bertrand E. Grant, Oct. 30, at his residence, 7544 Paxton avenue, father of Eugene L., uncle of Miss Anna Grant Birge. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, 4 p. m. Monday, Nov. 2. Interment Troy, N. Y.

HANSEN—Anna Hansen [nee Peters], sister of William and Henry Peters, the late Louise Jeschke, Minnie Sielish, and Edward Peters. Remains at chapel, 2800 Belmont avenue, until 11 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Services at 2 p. m. at North Austin Lutheran church, 1500 N. Mason avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Paragon chapter, No. 557, O. E. S.

HARRIS—Joseph Harris, suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., beloved husband of Grace Harris, fond father of Sanford F. and the late Harmon A. Harris. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel. Remains lying at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, Sunday and until Monday noon.

HOGAN—Mary H. Hogan, nee Hickey, Oct. 30, 1936, wife of the late Joseph C. Hogan, mother of Joseph Jr., sister of James E. and the late John Hickey. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from the home, 525 N. Leamington avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church, Iowa street and Leclaire avenue. Interment Mount Carmel.

HOPKINS—Alfred Hopkins, 2655 Milwaukee avenue, beloved father of Alfred, Walter O., and Mary Stewart. Funeral 2 p. m., Monday at chapel, 177 Woodside road, Riverside, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON—Edward George Johnson, Downers Grove, Oct. 29; husband of Cora Johnson, nee Cole; father of Ruth and Kenneth. Member of Welcome lodge, No. 916, A. F. & A. M., of Chicago, and Grove chapter, No. 230, R. A. M. Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. m., at Adams funeral chapel, Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills cemetery.

JUNGGREN—Elis C. Junggren, Oct. 30, beloved husband of Sadie Junggren, nee McGraw, darling father of Louise and Andree and the late Elis C. Jr., brother of Charles. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 90th avenue and 125th street, Palos Park, to Sacred Heart church, Palos Park.

LAUTENSCHLAGER—Theresa Lautenschlager, nee Taepke; Oct. 29, 1936; late of 121 W. Vallette street, Elmhurst, Ill.; beloved wife of Charles A. Lautenschlager, fond mother of Charles A. Jr. and Mrs. Tessie M. Kralovec, sister of Mrs. George Lautenschlager and Charles Taepke. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., at daughter's residence, 260 Maplewood road, Riverside, Ill. Interment Forest Home.

LINDGREN—Arthur G. Lindgren, beloved son of the late Christina and C. G. Lindgren, brother of Carl, Kathryn, and Minnie. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

LUNDSKOG—Nellie Lundskog, 8056 Champlain avenue, Oct. 30, 1936; beloved wife of Sten Lundskog, mother of Florence and Marianna. At chapel, 63d and Harvard until 11 a. m., Monday. Services Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m., at Salem Lutheran church, 74th and Calumet. Interment at Oak Hill.

MATSON—Augusta Lagerquist Matson, Oct. 29; beloved wife of August Matson, mother of Hanna Newberg, Axel C. Lagerquist, Erick J. Lagerquist, Ebba D. Swanberg, Maria L. Dollimore, Edward C., Martha P., and Morris E. Lagerquist. Funeral service Saturday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

McCARTHY—Catherine McCarthy, [nee McHugh], formerly of 718 S. Albany-avenue, beloved wife of the late John McCarthy, sister of Thomas McHugh, Mrs. Ellen Ford of Ireland, the late Mrs. Mary Walsh, Mrs. Anne Walsh, Mrs. Bridget Coyne and John McHugh. Native of Cartoon Kiltimagh, County Mayo, Ireland. Resting at funeral home, 5321 Madison street. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m., at Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality, Our Lady of Sorrows parish, Third Order of Servites and W. B. A., Review No. 12. Austin 8020.

McCARTHY—William A. McCarthy, beloved husband of the late Katherine [nee Deacey], fond father of Jack McCarthy, Mrs. Josephine Bell, brother of Elizabeth DeGrasse and James H. McCarthy. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral chapel, 7949 S. Halsted street, to St. Leo church. Burial at Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers.

McCUTCHEON—Virgil W. McCutcheon, 1033 Loyola avenue; beloved husband of Jessie McCutcheon, son of Thomas and Ora McCutcheon, brother of Mrs. Sloan Blair, Mrs. J. T. Floyd, Mrs. Grady Fagen, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mack and Thomas McCutcheon. Services Saturday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6222 Broadway, under auspices Ravenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

McEVOY, John McEvoy, beloved husband of the late Johanna, fond father of William, Edward, Fenton, Mrs. P. E. Cook, Mrs. J. J. McHugh, and the late Rev. M. J. McEvoy. Remains in Jacob Justen and Sons mortuary, McHenry, Ill. Funeral mass Monday, 10 a. m. standard time.

MERRILL—Sue Merrill [nee Caldwell], suddenly, Oct. 29, at her residence, 4317 W. North avenue, wife of the late John I. Merrill, daughter of the late Rev. John M. Caldwell, mother of Eugene C., Asbury T., Eva M. Bennett, and Harold J., sister of Mrs. Mavalta C. Braucher. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, Oct. 31, 2:30 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

MICHELINI — Maurice Michelini, beloved husband of the late Theresa, nee Caselli, fond father of Alfred, Julia, Lena, and Fred, brother of Dominic and the late Henry, Peter, Joseph, and George. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 866 N. Wells, to Assumption church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MILLER—John S. Miller Jr., Oct. 30, suddenly at Feldmeilen, Zurich, Switzerland; son of Judith Barker and John S. Miller, brother of Judith D. and Portia A. Miller. New York City and Boston papers copy.

MORONY—Bridget Morony of Los Angeles, Cal., beloved daughter of the late James and Mary, fond sister of the late James, John, Thomas R., and Mrs. Mary Driscoll. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Bernard church. Interment Mount Olivet. Remains will arrive Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Chicago time.

NAGHTEN—James J. Naghten, husband of Jane Crowe, father of Nancy Graham, Mary Pauly, John and Virginia Naghten, brother of Mrs. James Savage. Funeral from residence, 3240 Lake Shore drive, Monday, Nov. 2, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers.

NOTKIN—Tillie Notkin of 822 N. Mozart; wife of the late Thomas, dear mother of Ben, Sylvia Landesman, Nathan, Morris, George [Goodie], Abe, Tillie Schwartz, and Pauline Weissman, fond sister of Anna and Saul Strauss of Newark, N. J. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

POHN—Lewis Pohn, beloved husband of Minnie, dear father of Ruth, Naomi, fond brother of Hyman, Jacob, William, Jean Dembo, and Bess Cohn. Late member of Hawthorne chapter, No. 45, Telephone Pioneers of America. Funeral notice later.

PRESSL—Felix M. Pressl, Oct. 30, beloved husband of Hattie V., father of Mrs. Mildred Scheuneman and Horace Pressl, grandfather of the Scheuneman children, brother of Mrs. Lydia Zimmerman, Mrs. Lena Kurtz and Fred Pressl. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at residence, 815 Leland avenue. Interment Montrose.

PRITCHARD—Helen Cary Pritchard, Oct. 29, survived by her children, Mrs. L. C. Rogers, Elliott A. Pritchard, and Frank C. Pritchard, and her brother, Dr. Frank Cary. Services at Graceland chapel, 1 p. m., Saturday. Burial Greenbush, Wis., Sunday p. m.

REYNOLDS—Peter J. Reynolds, beloved husband of Mary Quinn Reynolds, fond father of Mrs. Mae E. O'Brien, Walter, Joseph, Eugene, and the late John and Charles, brother of Margaret and Mrs. Thomas Kerens. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at 11 a. m., from late residence, 4010 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel church. Interment All Saints cemetery.

SCHMID—Anna M. Schmid, nee Meyn; of 7220 Merrill avenue, Oct. 30, 1936; beloved wife of the late Samuel E. Schmid, fond mother of Marie F. and Roy W. Schmid and Mrs. Walter N. Jones. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, 2 p. m., at Christ M. E. church, 64th and Sangamon. Interment Mount Auburn.

SIMMERLING—Frank V. Simmerling, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Brennan, fond brother of Joseph Simmerling and Mrs. Minnie Howard. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2601 Vermont street, Blue Island, Ill., to St. Benedict church. Interment St. Benedict cemetery.

SPECTOR—Mrs. Mary J. Spector. Monument to be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 1, 1:45 p. m., B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim.

STEINKE—Edward Steinke, beloved son of William and the late Mary Steinke, nee Przepierski, loving brother of Theodora Dazian, Roman, and Gregory, fond stepson of Lucille. Funeral from chapel, 1041 Noble street, Monday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Stephen church, Sangamon and Ohio streets. Interment St. Adalbert's.

STUHL—Edward Stuhl, beloved husband of Dora, nee Blanchard; father of Fred, Edward, Alfred, and Mrs. Caroline Rudolph. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel at 3500 West Harrison street, to Waldheim cemetery.

SUSONG—Ralph A. Susong, beloved husband of Marie [nee Neidhardt], fond father of Ralph Donald and Maryellen, son of Leota Susong of Hobart, Okla.; brother of Anna, Leota, Ella, Reba, John, and Kelton. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2800 Belmont avenue. Interment Oakridge cemetery. Member of True Blue lodge, No. 944, A. F. & A. M.

TAFT—Lorado Taft, at his studio, 6016 Ingleside avenue, beloved husband of Ada Bartlett Taft, father of Mary Taft Smith, Emily Taft Douglas, and Jessie Louise Taft Crane. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

WILHELM—Henry P. Wilhelm, husband of the late Amanda, nee Rohn, loving father of Clarence and Bernice, loving grandfather of Clarence, Ronald and Richard Wilhelm, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Joritz, Edward and Fred. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m., at 2228 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero. Interment Concordia. Member of Welcome lodge, No. 916, A. F. & A. M.; R. A. M., No. 6; Rameses Knights Templar, Grotto M. O. V. P. E. R.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

LEICHENGER—Isadore Leichenger. A monument will be dedicated to his memory, Sunday, Nov. 1, 3 p. m. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. SOPHIE NOWITZ, HYMEN E., AND MAE POS.

MILLER—Moses Miller. We will dedicate a monument to the memory of our beloved husband and father Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 p. m., Temple Judea cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.
MRS. F. MILLER AND FAMILY.

STEIN—A double dedication for the monuments of Joseph and Meyer Stein will take place Sunday, Nov. 1, 2 p. m., at Chevra Shomer Haddas cemetery, Waldheim.

TRADING IN BONDS DECLINES; PRICE CHANGES SMALL

Fluctuations Confined to One Point Range.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change..	+.1	−.1	−.1	No
Friday......	97.0	103.9	102.4	70.7
Previous day	96.9	104.0	102.5	70.7
Month ago..	97.2	103.3	102.9	69.1
Year ago...	81.4	100.1	98.5	69.0
1936 high...	97.9	104.1	103.1	72.0
1936 low...	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high...	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low...	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low...	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high...	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Friday..........	112.7	Previous day ...	112.7
Month ago	112.7	Year ago	109.5
1936 high	112.9	1936 low........	110.2
1935 high	110.7	1935 low........	107.9
1928 high	104.4	1932 low........	86.8

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Operations in the bond market tapered off today with changes narrow and gains and losses about evenly divided. Turnover for all issues was held to $10,929,000, face value, compared with $13,051,000 on Thursday.

Except for a few issues influenced by news developments, swings in the corporate division were held within a radius of about a point. Rails fluctuated fractionally with gains slightly more numerous than setbacks.

Alleghany Issue Rises.

Alleghany stamped 5s rose ½ point to 67½, New York Central 5s improved ½ to 100, "Katy" adjustment 5s gained 1 to 73 and Great Western 4s added ¾ at 45.

Convertible industrial loans were less tempestuous than usual, except for Gould Coupler 6s which advanced 10 points to 175 following publication of the formal incorporation of the Symington-Gould corporation. The new company succeeds two separate concerns, Gould Coupler and Symington company, each of which was in reorganization.

Walworth 6s gained 3 points to 93 and Camuguey Sugar certificate 7s climbed 1½ to 23.

International Telephone Climbs.

International Telephone 4½s advanced nearly 1½ points coincident with confirmation by the company that the Madrid government had seized its Madrid properties for the duration of the Spanish civil war. Seemingly contradictory to the news, the advance was explained by traders as relief over termination of uncertainties relative to the besieged city's facilities.

Foreign bonds held to highly restricted zones on light trading United States governments likewise were unimpressive with gains and losses ranging to ⅛ on light volume.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Saturday, October 31, 1936.

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Penn Electric Switch.

Investors' Guide: Can you give me any information in regard to Penn Electric Switch?—G. P.

Answer: The Penn Electric Switch company, located at Des Moines, Ia., was incorporated in 1928. Its business consists principally of the manufacture and sale of automatic electric controls for heating equipment, electric refrigerators, air conditioning equipment, pumps, air compressors and special devices.

Net income was $123,600 in the first six months of this year, compared with $250,000 during 1935, $198,000 in 1934, and $227,000 in 1933.

Outstanding capitalization consists of 100,000 shares of $5 par common stock and 50,000 shares of $10 par class A stock entitled to cumulative dividends of $1.20 a year, payable quarterly. The company has no funded debt.

The balance sheet on June 30, 1936, showed current assets of $811,000 and current liabilities of $129,000. Total assets were carried at $1,452,000. The common stock is considered speculative. The class A is entitled to a fairly good rating.

Standard Ice 6s.

Investors' Guide: Will appreciate any information you can give me on Standard Ice company 6 per cent bonds due Aug. 1, 1947.—H. A. G.

Answer: Standard Ice company manufactures and distributes artificial ice in Philadelphia. It owns six plants with a combined capacity of 625 tons of ice daily. It has storage facilities for 27,000 tons.

Funded debt consists of $666,000 of first sinking fund gold 6s due in 1947. Though interest has been paid, the sinking fund requirement due Dec. 15, 1935, is in default.

Neither balance sheets nor income statements for recent years are available. From information at hand the bonds appear to be quite speculative.

Colon Development, Ltd.

Investors' Guide: Kindly give me your opinion of Colon Development, Ltd., stock, listed on the New York Curb. Thank you.—F. M. O.

Answer: The stock should be considered a speculation at present. Colon Development company, Ltd., was formed early this year in a reorganization of Colon Oil corporation, most of whose stock, notes and debentures were owned by companies of the Royal Dutch-Shell group. Dividend payments covering the period to Oct. 1, 1936, have been made on both the 6 per cent redeemable convertible preference stock and the 5 per cent income stock.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

AUTHORIZE NEW 5% SENIOR STOCK OF BUTLER BROS.

Common Issue Increased for Conversion.

Stockholders of Butler Brothers, large Chicago wholesale dry goods firm, yesterday authorized a new issue of 350,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock, $30 par value, and increased the authorized common stock from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 shares to provide for conversion privileges given to the preferred stock.

Yesterday's special meeting was called on Oct. 10, when the directors said approval of the plan would mean redemption of the $5,100,000 of 5 per cent gold debentures outstanding and that a dividend of 60 cents a share would be declared and paid on the outstanding common stock before the end of this year.

Hints Payment on Common.

In a letter to stockholders as that time, Frank S. Cunningham, president, said that "reasonable and proper quarterly dividends will be paid on the common stock if normal operation of the business continues early in 1937."

No dividends have been paid on the present capital stock since Feb. 4, 1930, when 30 cents was paid. The company has made a conditional contract with Hornblower & Weeks to underwrite 285,000 shares of the preferred. Subject to market conditions it is expected the public offering price will be above par, and that the net proceeds will be not less than $8,265,000, or $29 a share.

DENY PNEUMATIC TOOL ISSUE.

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—N. A. Jackson, president of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company, denied here today that the company has any financing plans under consideration, although dividend accruals on its 175,000 shares of preferred stock have now reached a total of nearly $20 a share or approximately $3,500,000.

Jackson said that a number of financial houses had submitted financing proposals "after taking a look at our balance sheet" but that none of them was given serious enough consideration to warrant submission to the company's board of directors at its meeting about the middle of next month.

CHICAGO STOCKS FIRMER; UTILITY ISSUES ACTIVE

A turnover of 24,900 shares in Central and South West Utilities company stock featured trading on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. The market showed a firm tone. Volume was fairly large at 77,000 shares.

The Central and South West common was traded between 2⅞ and 3¼, closing at 3⅛, up ⅜ point. Middle West also was active, closing unchanged at 13⅝. Cherry Burrell rose 1⅛ points to close at 69½ with 7,000 shares sold.

Of the 108 issues traded, 49 closed higher, 33 were lower, and 26 remained unchanged.

CHICAGO STOCKS

a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

WISCONSIN: Unsettled, showers beginning Saturday or Saturday night; warmer Saturday in east and south portions; Sunday cloudy and colder, probably some rain or snow.

INDIANA: Becoming cloudy Saturday, with showers at night and on Sunday; warmer Saturday, cooler in north portion Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday, followed by showers at night and on Sunday; cooler Sunday or Sunday night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Unsettled and warmer, showers Saturday or Saturday night; Sunday snow and colder.

OHIO: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday probably rain and colder, turning to snow flurries in north and central portion.

MISSOURI: Showers Saturday or Saturday night, and probably on Sunday; warmer in east and south portions Saturday; cooler Sunday.

IOWA: Unsettled, showers Saturday and probably Sunday, except possibly some snow Sunday in northwest portion; warmer in central and east, cooler in extreme northwest Saturday; Sunday colder.

MINNESOTA: Mostly cloudy, showers Saturday or Saturday night, changing to snow in extreme northwest portion; warmer Saturday in extreme southeast, colder in west portion; unsettled and much colder Sunday, probably local snows.

NORTH DAKOTA: Cloudy and much colder Saturday, probably some rain or snow; mostly cloudy Sunday, colder.

KANSAS: Unsettled Saturday and Sunday, with occasional rain; cooler in northwest and north central portions Saturday, much cooler Saturday night and Sunday.

Place of observation. State of weather Oct. 30, 1936, 8 p.m. Chicago daylight time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 8 p.m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	W.	36	40	32	...
Cairo, cloudy	E.	54	62	44	...
Chicago, clear	S.	45	47	36	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.	46	54	40	...
Cleveland, clear	N.W.	44	44	40	...
Detroit, clear	W.	40	46	36	.01
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	42	46	28	...
Evansville, clear	E.	54	60	42	...
Fort Wayne, clear	W.	44	50	40	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.W.	40	50	36	.01
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	38	48	30	...
Indianapolis, clear	E.	50	54	38	...
Madison, cloudy	S.E.	42	50	34	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	40	46	30	...
Memphis, clear	E.	62	66	46	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.	42	46	34	...
Nashville, clear	E.	56	62	46	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.E.	46	54	32	...
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.E.	30	32	30	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.E.	48	56	38	...
La Crosse, cloudy	S.E.	46	54	28	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	W.	56	68	36	...
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	48	52	24	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	64	66	34	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.	48	54	32	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	54	60	30	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.	54	64	26	...
Dodge City, cloudy	S.	58	70	38	...
Dubuque, clear	S.	48	52	32	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.	46	50	22	...
Huron, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	36	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	60	68	34	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.E.	50	58	34	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.E.	62	64	26	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	68	72	40	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	60	66	50	...
Omaha, cloudy	S.	62	64	34	...
Rapid City, clear	W.	52	66	38	...
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	60	66	34	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	52	58	44	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	50	56	28	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	58	62	44	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.W.	62	66	48	...
Williston, clear	W.	54	66	38	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	40	50	42	.02
Atlanta, clear	N.	54	60	42	...
Boston, clear	N.W.	44	56	44	...
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	34	38	38	...
New York, cloudy	N.W.	40	58	44	...
Oswego, cloudy	N.W.	36	32	40	.02
Parkersburg, clear	N.W.	42	48	44	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	44	52	44	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	38	42	42	...
Raleigh, clear	W.	52	62	48	...
Washington, clear	N.W.	44	54	42	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	62	68	52	.01
Amarillo, clear	S.E.	58	62	44	...
El Paso, clear	S.W.	76	78	54	...
Dallas, cloudy	S.E.	66	66	50	...
Galveston, clear	E.	70	70	M.	M.
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	64	70	52	...
Miami, clear	N.	74	82	70	...
Mobile, clear	N.	66	72	50	...
Montgomery, clear	N.	60	72	46	...
New Orleans, clear	E.	68	74	56	...
San Antonio, clear	N.E.	68	70	56	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	68	72	46	...
Tampa, clear	N.E.	66	76	60	...
Vicksburg, clear	N.E.	66	74	48	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	60	66	42	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.	50	62	28	.01
Denver, rain	N.W.	52	70	38	.01
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	52	62	34	...
Helena, cloudy	W.	54	60	38	...
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	50	56	28	...
Miles City, clear	S.W.	58	66	36	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.E.	70	74	62	.08
Pueblo, clear	N.W.	62	70	36	...
Salt Lake City, rain	N.E.	46	50	40	.34
Yellowstone P., cloudy	W.	46	52	28	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	52	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	62	68	60	.28
Portland, Ore., cloudy	E.	56	56	48	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	60	70	58	.04
San Francisco, cloudy	N.W.	56	60	54	.68
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.	50	50	46	...
Spokane, cloudy	S.	52	54	34	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	56	58	40	...
Yuma, clear	S.	74	78	56	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, snow	N.	32	44	30	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.	32	52	36	...
Edmonton, snow	N.E.	22	32	30	.38
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.E.	40	56	46	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.	M	58	28	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.W.	34	44	40	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	40	60	36	...
The Pas, snow	N.	22	38	34	.04
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	34	40	38	...
White River, cloudy	S.	28	32	16	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	46	46	26	...

BUTTER UP; POTATOES OFF; EGGS CLOSE IRREGULARLY

Prices of butter futures closed ¼ cent lower yesterday on the Chicago Mercantile exchange, with November contracts at 30⅞ cents a pound. Selling was induced by declines of ½ to 1 cent in the spot market, warmer weather, and smaller withdrawals from cold storage. Sales of futures were 107 cars.

Further moderate purchases of butter were reported yesterday by the bureau of agricultural economics for shipment to the United States from northern Europe. Approximately 1,000,000 pounds have been imported so far this month.

Egg futures prices closed irregular. Trading in October contracts ceased yesterday at 27 cents a dozen, or ⅜ cent higher than on Thursday. Deferred futures were ⅛ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher. Sales of futures were 155 cars. Potato futures declined 3 cents, with January at $2.88 per 100 pounds on sales of 2 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

[Cents per pound.]

Stor. standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	31	31	30⅞	30⅞	31⅛
December	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛	31⅝

EGGS.

[Cents per dozen.]

Refg. standards—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	27	27	27	27	26⅝
November	26⅞	27	26⅞	26⅞	27
December	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	27¼	27⅛

POTATOES.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho russets—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$2.85	$2.85	$2.85	$2.85	$2.88

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AdF 2Inc.	19.11	20.33	NY B T S	3.50	.....
Afil F Inc.	10.79	11.77	NABTctfs.	63.75	68.00
Amerex H.	30.00	31.25	NA T Shrs	2.86	.....
Am Bs Sh	1.25	1.37	Do 1955.	3.80	.....
Am In Stk	4.50	5.00	Do 1956.	3.75	.....
Bd St Inv.	35.42	37.88	Do 1958.	3.77	.....
Cent Sh T.	26.35	28.33	Q In S nw.	18.20	20.00
Corp Tr ..	3.04	.....	Rep TrSh.	14.60	15.10
Do A A.	2.94	.....	Sel Am Sh	4.19	.....
DoAAmd	3.73	.....	Do inc	18.44	20.10
Do Ac S	2.94	.....	Sel Cum S.	10.75	.....
DoAcMd	3.73	.....	Sel Inc Sh	5.63	.....
Cum T Sh	6.57	.....	Sell cv pf	24.875	26.00
Diver T B.	11.50	.....	Spnr TFd.	22.62	23.32
Do C ..	5.15	.....	StateStIn.	122.44	.....
Do D ..	7.70	8.55	Sup of ATA	4.12	.....
Divid Shrs	1.92	2.07	Do AA .	2.87	.....
1stB Cp.	46.875	48.375	Do B ...	4.32	.....
FxdTrShA.	13.46	.....	Do BB .	2.87	.....
Do B ...	11.21	.....	Do C ...	8.07	.....
FdInv Inc.	25.49	27.12	Do D ...	8.07	.....
Fd TrSh A	6.61	7.25	Super Shr.	15.03	16.34
Do B ...	6.04	.....	Tr Std InC	3.23	.....
Incorp In.	26.81	28.83	Do D ...	3.17	.....
InvFd ofA	.94	1.08	Trtd In S	1.53	1.69
Maryl Fd.	10.36	11.33	USEL&PA.	20.75	21.25
Mass In T.	29.53	31.33	Do B ..	3.25	3.35
Natn W S	4.82	4.02	DoVoting	1.29	1.37
Natn W V	2.19	2.35			

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 30.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 36½c per gal. Sales, 173 casks; receipts, 198; no shipments; stock, 36,901. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 193 brls; receipts, 1,351; no shipments; stock, 91,083. Quote: B, D, E and F, $6.25; G, H, I, K, M and N, $6.30; WG, $6.35; WW and X, $7.20.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Halloween Ghosts

October 30, 1936.

THE boys on the Yorkville experimental farm are beginning to believe that the Halloween ghosts had put in an early appearance one night during the last week.

It was a little after midnight, the moon was bright, there was an autumn aroma of shocked corn in the air, the sheep were supposedly resting in a field near the woods, and the farm workers were sleeping soundly, but the growls of one of the fox terrier dogs warned the household that something was around.

When Clarence heard Binks growling he realized Binks isn't a dog to make a fuss over nothing, so Clarence went downstairs to see what was wrong.

He looked out of the front window, but at first he couldn't believe his eyes. On the lawn there were about 30 sheep calmly grazing on the grass. The fence was supposedly "tight," so Clarence couldn't figure out how the sheep got out of their pasture, but he opened a gate and Binks drove them back where they belonged.

The next morning the boys examined the fence closely and found that there was a small opening which gave the sheep their chance to imitate Halloween spooks for a night.

Husking in Full Swing.

The husking and shocking season is on in earnest. The other day the boys were banging the yellow ears against the bangboard at the Wheaton farm—while husking corn by hand. Thursday afternoon the men on the Yorkville farm went into the fields with a corn picker.

There is quite a bit of corn shocked on both farms — giving them the autumn atmosphere which goes with falling leaves, wild ducks and geese on the wing, and frosty mornings.

There is one touch on the farm which seems to be defying winter. We noticed the other day that many of the willows are still green. Around the ponds on the Wheaton farm the willows blend with the grass to make the only touch of green still left.

Swans Turn Bullies Again.

The black swans at the Wheaton farm are back on the big pond again and up to their old tricks. These swans were transferred from the regular goose and swan pond to a private pool of their own about a month ago. When they were with the rest of the birds their favorite game was to "bully" the rest of the waterfowl and chase them all over the pond.

The white swans and the Canada geese didn't have much of a chance against the black fellows. Now that cold weather is approaching the black birds have been brought back to the pond so that they can be placed inside the swan house as soon as the ponds freeze over. The other day we noticed the three black birds chasing a single goose.

Mallards Appear.

There were about 50 to 75 wild mallards and teal on the pond when we were there the other morning. To add to the variety, Rusty, the German shepherd dog, scared up two cocks pheasants and a hen on our trip around the pond.

Another sign of fall: The women on the Yorkville farm have been digging up their flower bulbs from their gardens. They're taking no chances on a killing frost ruining the bulbs for another planting.

Farm Lands

Illinois.

70 ACRES.

Good improvements on concrete road. 143d-street and Archer-road. With or without stock and equipment.

Priced for Immediate Sale.

W. H. Schendorf, 10 S. La Salle. Sta. 2686.

COMPLETE 80 ACRE FARM—GOOD HOME, barns, fruit trees, partially wooded, short distance from Chicago; nearly 4,000 feet hard road frontage. About $3,000 cash required, balance to suit. Address C S 443, Tribune.

FARM—10 ACRES, NEARLY 300 FEET OF new concrete frontage; electricity available, public school close, good neighbors, betw. Green Bay and Sheridan-roads, Lake County. Price $175 acre; $350 cash. Address C P 246, Tribune.

— — FARM—NEARLY 11 ACRES — — Faces good half section line Highway near Southwest Highway; price, quick sale, $100 acre—$250 cash necessary. [No agents need apply.] Address C M 102, Tribune.

COOK COUNTY—10 ACRE FARM AT $87.50 acre; clear title; intersection 2 roads; good land; about hour's drive from loop; terms, $200 cash, $12 month or 5% discount for all cash. Address C S 448, Tribune.

5 ACRE FARM—FACING MAIN SECTION line road, a little west of Harlem-avenue; price $110 acre. Address C P 473, Tribune.

120 ACS.—IMPR.; 15 A. TIMBER; 1 MI. town; real sac. La Coss, Naperville, Ill.

120 ACS.—IMPR.; 15 A. TIMBER; 1 MI. town; real sac. La Coss, Naperville, Ill.

3 ACRES—7 RM. MODERN RESID.; HOT W. ht.; 1 mi. w. Addison. Rt. 20. R. Streid.

Michigan.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS., S. MICH.—ALL kinds. Interstate farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

Michigan.

20 A. ½ CLEARED. TIMBER. 4 ROOM house, brn. $750, $100 cash, $10 mo. List. ERWIN TINNEY CO., FREMONT, MICH.

TWENTY ACRE FARM NEAR SO. HAVEN, Mich.; buildings, orchard, 500 trees; vineyard. Information, 5122 Altgeld-st., 2d floor. Berkshire 6406.

10 A. LAKE FRONT—HSE., BRN.; $2,475. $200 cash, $15 mo. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

FREE FARM LIST S. W. MICHIGAN—ALL kinds, sizes. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns, and markets. Lowest prices; easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. R. S. Claar Land Dept. Soo Line Railway, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—116 ACRES pine timbered lake frontage. Also buildings. Will accept part pay in undeveloped city property. For particulars write Frank R. Cordy, Mellen, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—10 midwest states. United Farm Agency, Dept. E. 30 N LaSalle-st. Chicago Rand. 7113.

FARM MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE—2 COWS, 2 CALVES, HAY, farm implemts. Aldonis, Rt. A-4 and 146th.

TO RENT—FARMS.

RENT OR FOR SALE—406 A., ALL IMPRVMTS.; 3½ mi. N. W. Hampshire, Ill.; rich blk. soil; cash rt. James O'Brien, Flossmoor, Ill.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936.

CLARKE RESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF UTILITIES POWER

Believed Forced Out by Atlas Corp.

HARLEY L. CLARKE
[Acme Photo.]

Harley L. Clarke, who has figured prominently in the utility, motion picture, and real estate fields, yesterday relinquished the presidency of Utilities Power and Light corporation, a 400 million dollar electrical power system of international scope, which he organized in 1915.

His retirement occurred apparently at the behest of Atlas corporation, New York investment trust, which more than a year ago achieved a dominant position in the company's control through purchase of certain securities.

Amplification of the terse statement issued from the office here of R. R. Monroe, executive vice president, who is expected to preside over the company's operations until a new president is chosen by the directors, could not be obtained. It was said Clarke would continue as a director. The statement in full was:

"The board of directors of Utilities Power and Light corporation announced today the retirement of Mr. H. L. Clarke from the office of president. Mr. Clarke will continue to act as a director of the company."

Officials Withhold Comment.

Clarke refused to make any statement and other officers could not be reached. Inquiries were met with the reply that they "had just left."

In New York, Floyd B. Odlum, president of the Atlas corporation said the Clarke resignation was "all news to me." He insisted that he had not heard of the resignation and that he did not "know a thing" about the circumstances of the sudden development. He had no idea, he said, about who would be Clarke's successor.

Clarke has been fighting for domination of the company since Atlas entered the picture, according to financial quarters. He held an option to buy back securities acquired by Atlas and the investment concern held his resignation. Both existed more than a year, and the resignation was to become effective at the expiration of the option on Oct. 10, 1936.

Extension Sought in Suit.

He did not exercise the option by the deadline, but filed suit on Oct. 15 in New York seeking its extension.

The option was supposed to give Clarke the right to purchase all debentures of Utilities Power and Light held by Atlas at 80 per cent of their principal amount and additional securities held in an affiliated holding company at $3,000,000.

Atlas had acquired $18,000,000 in debentures through purchases in the open market.

Atlas entered the Utilities Power picture through purchase of these debentures and securities held by the Reconstruction Finance corporation which controled Utilities Power. One of these companies was Webster Securities corporation, Clarke's personal holding company, which had made out notes of more than $2,000,000 in return for a loan from the Central Republic Bank and Trust company.

Part of "Dawes" Collateral.

The bank turned the notes over to the RFC as part of the collateral for the $90,000,000 loan from the RFC by the former Dawes bank. After Clarke defaulted on the notes, the RFC disposed of them to Atlas corporation.

Clarke has alleged that before he entered into the option agreement with Atlas he was assured that certain English interests of Utilities Power and Light corporation would not be sold. They were sold recently through Odlum to a London banking group for approximately $30,000,000. Some of the large stockholders in Utilities Power reputedly opposed the sale, claiming that 50 per cent of Utilities Power income in the last three years came from the English holdings.

Two Actions Filed.

Two injunction suits have been filed in the federal courts at Richmond, Va., charging that the sale constituted "a fraudulent and illegal scheme by which Atlas will realize a profit of approximately $8,000,000."

Clarke's views with respect to the option, according to reports, were that it would have been unprofitable for him to exercise it in the event the courts uphold the sale of English properties.

Clarke, who is 54, was at one time head of the General Theaters Equipment, Inc., which controled the Fox Film properties. He gained control with a group of associates in 1930, but stepped from this venture with the coming of the depression.

Markets and Banks to Close for Election

The country's principal commodity and security markets, including the Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock exchange, will be closed next Tuesday, Nov. 3, election day. Banks in New York and Illinois and several other states also will close for the day. Regular business will be resumed Wednesday morning.

SEC to Make All of Reports Public Here

BY WILLIAM FULTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—The Securities and Exchange commission today decided to send annual reports of all companies registering to the SEC public reference room in Chicago for the perusal of the prospective investor or speculator.

During the day the SEC shipped 500 of the reports to its Chicago office, where the reading room is located, and prepared to send another batch of 600 next week. The reports are not final in some cases and SEC officials promised to send any changes to Chicago promptly. Heretofore the Chicago office had available all registrations of securities listed and traded on the New York Stock and Curb exchanges.

Report on Brokers' Trading.

The commission also made public its first weekly series of figures showing the daily volume of stock transactions for the account of all members of the New York Stock and Curb exchanges. Publication of the statistics is a part of the SEC's program for segregation of the functions of broker and dealer in securities.

The report was for the week ended Oct. 3. Members, including not only persons holding seats on the exchange but also their firms and nonmember partners of the New York Stock exchange, accounted for 3,962,110 round lot transactions, or 19.85 per cent of the total of 9,979,660 round sales effected on the exchange for the week.

Specialists and Others Report.

Specialists, or those who confine their activities to a particular security or group of securities, accounted for 1,572,340 transactions, or 7.88 per cent of the total. The round lot transactions of other members and odd-lot dealers on the floor amounted to 1,434,320, or 7.18 per cent of the total volume, while those initiated off the floor were 955,450, or 4.79 per cent of the total.

The total volume of round lot sales on the Curb exchange was not available for the week. Specialists accounted for 527,575 transactions, while other members initiated 149,670 transactions on the floor and 204,965 off the floor.

Publication of the figures was made possible by voluntary coöperation of the exchanges and their members. The data were based upon 1,076 reports filed with the stock exchange by its members and 838 reports filed with the Curb exchange.

CHRYSLER BOARD TO MEET DURING COMING WEEK

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The next meeting of directors of the Chrysler corporation, it was indicated today, will not be held until next week after the national election.

Though the corporation has not set dates for meetings, it had been widely expected at first the board would meet after the close of business today to consider action on the dividend and report on results of operations for the quarter ended Sept. 30 last.

The impending meeting has been awaited with unusual interest in view of the disclosed intention to pay out the bulk of earnings to stockholders, rather than retain any substantial proportion which would be subject to the new undistributed income taxes fixed by the revenue act of 1936.

There is also the possibility that stock now outstanding may be split up.

FORD ASSEMBLING NEW 1937 CARS AT RIVER ROUGE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—New model cars of the Ford Motor company have been under construction at the River Rouge factory for several weeks, it was revealed here today.

Plans are under way for showing them within ten days or two weeks in Detroit. Sales rooms in this vicinity have removed from their windows the old models and have painted the windows opaque in preparation for the "surprise" showing of the 1937 line.

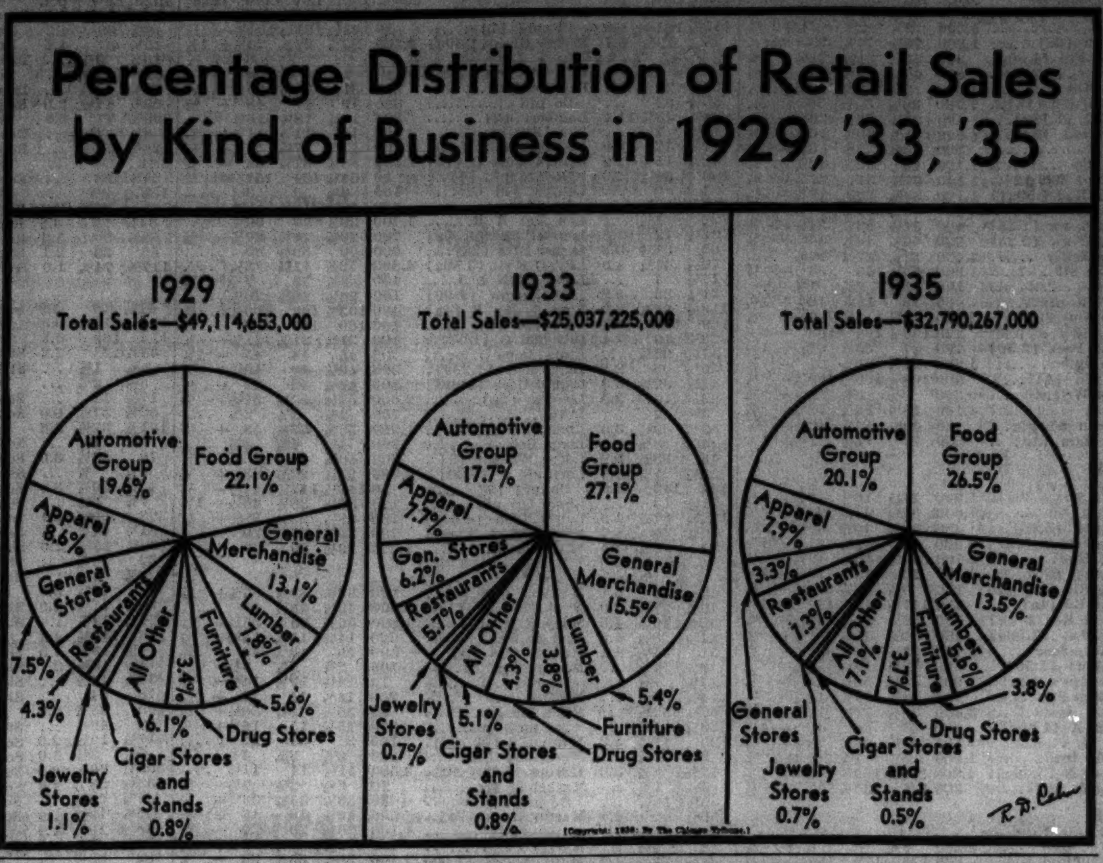
NOTRE DAME COLLEGE REPORTS LITTLE LOSS ON ENDOWMENT FUND

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Net shrinkage of less than 1 per cent in the principal of endowment funds during the last seven years was reported today at the semi-annual meeting of the board of lay trustees of the University of Notre Dame.

Two years ago, with all depression losses written off, the shrinkage of principal was estimated at 13 per cent, but rehabilitation of securities held by the board has brought the principal to 99 per cent of the actual subscriptions.

Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago broker and president of the board, announced further that the surrender by the university of a portion of the interest due from the board on last year's investments has brought the fund to 100 per cent of the monies originally subscribed.

This record was regarded as remarkable, in view of the fact that it was currently stated two years ago that educational institutions generally had suffered a very substantial shrinkage in the principal of their endowment funds. Mr. Kanaley attributed the success to the policy adopted by the board early in the depression of converting into government bonds all maturing securities.



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Mills Charges New Dealers Hide Spending

OGDEN L. MILLS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Renewing his attack on New Deal spending, Ogden L Mills tonight charged President Roosevelt had presented a distorted picture of federal financing. Mills, secretary of the treasury under President Hoover, addressed the Pennsylvania Real Estate association.

"I ought to know something about federal finances," he said. "I say to you that former President Hoover and former Gov. Smith are right when they charge that ordinary expenses of the government are being financed from funds appropriated for relief; and that the American people are being deceived as to what is being done with their money.

"But this is not all. In a statement issued on Sept. 2 on the summation of the 1937 budget, the President understated the expenditures for the fiscal years 1936 and 1937 by over a billion dollars.

How Spending It is Concealed.

"What he did was to deduct from recovery and relief expenditures the payments received from such agencies as the Reconstruction Finance corporation, representing the liquidation of so-called recoverable assets. Instead of being used for debt reduction, these sums are being spent. What is worse, the sums received are not treated as receipts but as reduction of expenditures."

Mills also challenged what he described as the President's effort, at Worcester, Mass., to "create the impression that under his administration the burden of taxation has been reduced for 99 per cent of the people," and that the proportion of the revenue from hidden taxes on consumption has been reduced.

Assails "Hidden Taxes."

"The exact opposite is true," he said, asserting that income taxes "have not been reduced" and hidden or consumption taxes "have enormously increased."

He cited figures in an effort to support his contention.

"There is no more vitally urgent need," Mills said, "than to arrest the flood of governmental expenditures that are sweeping us to disaster. No country, however rich, can stand the present rate of expenditures. They can result only in either intolerable taxation or ruinous inflation."

EASTERN AIR LINE TO BUY WEDELL WILLIAMS FIRM

New Orleans, La., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Edward D. Denis, vice president of the Wedell-Williams Air Service corporation, announced today the concern had been sold to Eastern Air Lines, Inc., subject to approval by the postoffice department. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Wedell-Williams corporation was organized May 1, 1929, by the late Harry P. Williams, aviation enthusiast, and the late Jimmy Wedell, speed pilot. Both were killed in airplane accidents. Since the death of Williams, his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Clark Williams, has owned the line and served as its head.

The line operates between New Orleans and Houston, Tex. E. V. Rickenbacker, general manager of Eastern Air Lines, said a through service will be started between New York City and Houston as soon as the transfer has been completed.

Austin Legion Purchases Former Masonic Temple

The Austin post of the American Legion yesterday purchased the old Austin Masonic temple, 542-44 North Parkside avenue, from John J. Krohn for $20,000. W. R. King of Philipsborn & Co., was broker. The three story building will be modernized and occupied by the legion.

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46: Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

AUTOMOBILE OUTPUT INCREASES SHARPLY DURING CURRENT WEEK

Three surveys yesterday placed automobile production for the current week substantially above a week ago, although below the same week of last year.

Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc., placed the week's production at 71,095 cars and trucks, against 64,310 in the preceding week and 87,240 in the same week of 1935. Ward's said that output should reach 100,020 weekly units within the next few weeks.

Cram's Reports, Inc. estimated this week's output at 66,985 units, compared with 59,740 a week ago and 81,740 in the corresponding week of 1935. Cram's said that orders on hand in many plants are sufficient to take up the entire projected November production schedules.

Automotive Daily News placed output for the week ending Oct. 31 at 88,770 units, compared with 62,725 for the preceding week. Total production for October will probably exceed 240,000 cars, the journal said. The Ford rate this week is uncertain, but is expected to total 18,000 units of trucks and passenger cars, it added. Chevrolet's estimate is more than 20,000 and Plymouth, running at capacity, will probably turn out 11,000 cars.

RUBBER, COPPER PRICES RISE TO NEW HIGH MARKS

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Spurred by rising demand at home and abroad, the price for crude rubber touched the highest level since 1934 today while sales of copper for export were the highest since March, 1931.

Demand for two other commodities used widely in the industries, lead and zinc, continued so heavy that some sources predicted price increases. Both are selling at five year highs, established recently.

Heavier demand for rubber by the tire and other industries, together with declining visible stocks were given as reasons for the rise. Crude for December delivery was quoted at one time at 17.01 cents a pound, up .23 of a cent. Other months were similarly higher.

Export copper sold at 10.325 cents for European delivery compared with 10.26 cents yesterday.

Despite recent advances in the price of lead, demand for that metal continued so heavy that the St. Joseph Lead company, a leading producer, announced it was "snowed under." The price remained unchanged, however, at 4.80 cents a pound delivered at New York, and 4.65 cents at East St. Louis.

Zinc markets were active, with the price steady at 4.85 cents a pound.

UPTURN IN TRADE WILL CONTINUE, A.F. OF L. PREDICTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor forecast today that the present business upswing would continue through next spring, regardless of the presidential election result. Business activity in September and October continued at 15 per cent better than last year, the survey said, but still was from 10 to 20 per cent below normal.

At the same time, the federation warned of "an eventual shortage of buying power." It said workers were not getting their share of returning prosperity because lengthened hours had been accompanied by "no significant gain" in average hourly earnings.

"Cost of living has risen 2.3 per cent, so that the worker has actually received less for his hour's work in 1936 than he did in 1935," the survey said. "In terms of what it will buy, of food, clothing, housing, and other necessities, the worker's wage in 1936 was less than 57 cents an hour, while he received 57.5 cents last year."

Total employment in September exceeded employment in September, 1935, by 2,250,000, it said.

Socony Sells Interest in Equatorial Oil Co.

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Socony-Vacuum Oil company has sold to a group of New York business men all its interests in Equatorial Oil company, a Delaware corporation, it was announced today. The interest consisted of 898,008 shares of capital stock, constituting 59 per cent of the stock outstanding, together with its claim of approximately $203,569 against Equatorial.

Kroger Votes Extra to Avoid Profits Surtax

More extra and increased dividends were declared yesterday. One corporation definitly stated its extra disbursement was voted to "avoid payment of a heavy tax on undistributed earnings." This was the Kroger Baking and Grocery company.

Directors of the baking concern voted an extra cash disbursement of 30 cents a share on the no par common stock. At the same time the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share was declared.

Sun Oil Votes Extra.

The Sun Oil company declared a dividend of 6 per cent on common stock and voted the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common.

Curtis Publishing company approved payment of a quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock to apply on accumulation. After payment of this dividend, arrears will be $8 a share.

Fisk Rubber company voted a dividend of $3 representing back dividends due on the preferred stock in July and August of this year. It was announced employés are to be given a wage increase of 11 per cent effective Nov. 2.

Approve Rights for Stockholders.

A. Hollander and Son declared an extra dividend of $3 a common share. At the same time directors authorized the issuance to stockholders of rights to purchase one share of new common at $18 a share for each seven shares held. The rights accrue to stock of record Dec. 8 and will expire Dec. 28.

Mead corporation stockholders, meeting at Dayton, O., yesterday approved the plan to clear up dividend accumulations of $19.50 a share on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock by payment of one common share in lieu of $15 of the arrearage and $4.50 in cash.

Seek to Escape Tax.

The National Gypsum company, manufacturers of building materials, has called a meeting of stockholders Nov. 20 to vote on a proposed issue of 32,000 additional shares of 5 per cent preferred stock to be paid as a dividend to common shareholders. The plan, the company said, will enable it to conserve cash and at the same time avoid the federal surtax upon undistributed earnings.

Indian Refining company, controled by the Texas corporation, is considering plans for payment of the heavy accumulated dividends amounting to $42 a share, due on its 126 shares of preferred stock, in order to clear the way for a distribution on the 1,270,207 shares of common stock before the year-end, it was learned today. Purpose of the plan is to obviate as far as possible payment of the super taxes imposed on undistributed corporate incomes under the revenue act of 1936.

SPANISH TELEPHONE UNIT OF I. T. & T. TAKEN OVER BY GOVERNMENT

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The International Telephone and Telegraph company said today the Spanish government has issued a decree militarizing the Spanish Telephone company, a subsidiary operating in Madrid.

"We are advised that this action was taken pursuant to the contract between the company and the government which gives the government the right to take over operations in cases of grave disturbances and provides that the government will indemnify the company for all damages as well as for loss of revenue sustained," a statement said.

I. T. & T. has a $50,000,000 investment in the Spanish Telephone company, which was organized in 1924. The system has been unified, improved, and extended, and connected with the telephone systems of other countries by land line or radio telephone.

Latest figures show 8,600 employés, the majority of whom are women, with 20 Americans on the permanent staf. Col. Sosthenes Behn, president of International Telephone, has been in Madrid since before the civil war, and has been in daily communication with the home offices in New York for business and personal matters. On July 1, Spanish Telephone served 346,000 customers.

CORN PRICE HIT BY ARGENTINE GRAIN IMPORTS

Foreign Cereal Is Pressed on Sale.

Argentine cash corn is being pressed for sale in the central west. Trade reports yesterday indicated the asking price for the unsold portion of the 83,000 bushels which arrived at Chicago late Wednesday evening has been reduced a cent a bushel to 9 cents premium over the price of the December contract. Sales on Thursday were reported at 10 cents a bushel over the future.

The price of domestic corn in the sample market on the Chicago Board of Trade was unchanged to 1½ cents a bushel lower yesterday, with carlots of new No. 2 yellow bringing 12 to 13 cents over the December delivery. Speculators were somewhat impressed by the rapidity with which the Argentine corn is being sold.

Vast Corn Imports Expected.

Approximately 30,000,000 bushels of Argentine corn will have been imported into the United States during 1936, trade reports yesterday indicated, with little prospect of a falling off in the movement in the early part of 1937.

From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 actual imports of Argentine corn on which the duty was paid were 8,500,000 bushels, according to the department of agriculture.

Last week Argentina exported 724,000 bushels of corn to the United States, and 75,000 bushels to Canada.

Since Aug. 1, 1936, exports of Argentine corn to the United States have aggregated 17,936,000 bushels; to Canada, 10,120,000 bushels. About 90 per cent of the Argentine exports of corn to Canada will ultimately find their way into the United States, it is expected.

December Corn Firmer.

There was sufficient buying of December corn contracts yesterday to advance the price ¼ cent a bushel, with the close at 94 cents. Deferred deliveries of corn lost a small fraction. Spreaders bought December and sold May corn.

Imports of wheat into the United States from July 1 to Oct. 24 reported by the department of commerce, aggregated 18,532,000 bushels. During the corresponding 1935 period wheat imports were 10,607,000 bushels. The 1936 figures are exclusive of 4,269,000 bushels of wheat ground into flour by American mills and the product exported.

Weakness in wheat prices at Winnipeg had a depressing effect on the Chicago wheat market, with the close showing a decline of a major fraction. Oats, rye, and barley prices eased moderately.

Closing prices of the December delivery of leading grains at Chicago, with comparisons, follow:

	Yesterday.	Thurs.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.
Wheat	$1.13⅝	$1.14⅝	$1.14½	$1.14⅛
Corn	.94	.93⅝	.94⅛	.94⅛
Oats	.40⅝	.40⅝	.40⅝	.41½
Rye	.82⅝	.83	.82⅝	.81¼

Canada and Argentina Compete.

Increased competition to sell cash wheat between Canada and Argentina accentuated the decline in the Winnipeg market, which declined 1 to 1½ cents, despite export sales estimated at 1,000,000 bushels or more. Included in the dominion export business was 175,000 bushels of durum wheat to Morocco.

Wheat for December delivery in the Buenos Aires market yesterday was quoted 93¼ cents a bushel. May wheat contracts in Winnipeg sold at a premium of 13 cents a bushel over the Argentine price and the March delivery in Liverpool was 18⅞ cents over. There is no import duty on Canadian wheat into the United Kingdom, while a 6 cent duty is imposed on Argentine grain.

More Wheat Planted in U. S.

A substantial increase in winter wheat acreage for the United States is expected in the estimates to be made public Nov. 4 by Chicago statisticians. The acreage seeded this fall will be harvested in 1937.

Torrential rains yesterday were falling in Argentina—as much as 5 inches being reported at some points in the provinces of Santa Fe. Several weeks ago drouth reports from Argentina were a factor in advancing the world's price level of wheat.

Fears were expressed yesterday by Chicago grain men familiar with conditions in Argentina that there might be a wet harvest this year, unless a quick change in weather conditions occurs.

Peoples Gas Has Loss for Third Quarter

Third quarter and nine months' statements released yesterday by corporations disclosed almost uniform improvement in profits over operations in the corresponding 1935 periods. An exception was the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, Chicago, which reported that operations for the three months ended Sept. 30 resulted in a loss of $247,000, compared with a loss of $326,155 in the corresponding quarter last year. George A. Ranney, chairman, said the third quarter is normally the poorest of the year from the profit viewpoint. The loss was incurred despite an increase of $571,200, or 7.3 per cent, in gross revenues from sales of gas.

Sales Increased by Divisions.

Sales to general customers increased 5.45 per cent over last year; natural gas sales to industries rose 66.32 per cent, and sales to other gas companies jumped 22.85 per cent.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30 the company earned a net profit of $1,063,000, equal to $1.60 a share, compared with $881,000, or $1.30 a share, in the corresponding 1935 period.

The Edward G. Budd Manufacturing company reported a net loss of $547,400 for the third quarter of 1936, compared with a profit of $31,344 in the corresponding period of 1935. It attributed the loss to the interruption of automobile production because of the change-over to new models.

The Budd Wheel company reported a third quarter profit today of $140,035, compared with a profit of $43,037 in 1935 for the corresponding period.

The Commercial Credit company, instalment finance concern, reported a third quarter profit of $3,357,000, equal to $1.77 a share on the common stock. In the third quarter of 1935 profit was equal to $1.64 a share.

Two Utilities Earn More.

The United Gas Improvement company reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net income of $19,959,722, equal after preferred dividends to 73 cents a share on the common stock, against $20,889,837, or 77 cents a share, for the corresponding period last year.

The Engineers Public Service company reported for the twelve months ended Sept. 30 consolidated net profit of $2,951,964, equal after preferred dividends to 33 cents per common share. This compares with profit of $1,065,705, or $2.47 a share, on preferred stock in the preceding twelve months.

The Spicer Manufacturing corporation reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $911,843, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $2.51 a share on the common. For the first nine months of 1935 the company reported profit before federal taxes of $330,263.

Oil Companies Do Better.

Third quarter earnings of the Tide Water Associated Oil company were $3,226,000, equal to 39 cents a share on the common stock. The company earned $2,462,000, or 27 cents a share, in the comparable 1935 period. Nine months profit was $8,505,000, against $5,829,000 last year.

Continental Oil company reported net profit of $3,727,357 for the September quarter, equal to 79 cents a share, compared with net of $2,435,106, or 52 cents a share, in the corresponding period last year. For the first nine months of 1936 the company earned $8,083,624, or $1.72 a share, against $5,568,802, or $1.18 a share, for the same period of 1935.

The Amerada corporation, oil producing company, reported a profit of $475,000 for the September quarter, against $441,000 in corresponding period of 1935.

Other Earnings Reported.

The Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power company of Baltimore reported third quarter net income of $1,249,000, against $1,294,000 in the comparable 1935 months. The profit was equal to 83 cents a share on the common stock, against 86 cents last year.

The Curtis Publishing company reported for the first nine months of this year net profit of $5,239,059. After dividend requirements on the $7 cumulative preferred stock, on which are unpaid dividends, the profit was equal to 39 cents each on the common shares. Net profit in the corresponding period of 1935 was $4,505,952, or $5.21 a share on the preferred stock.

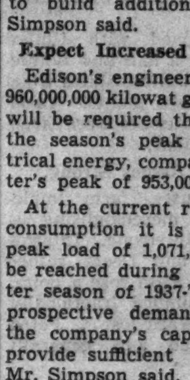
Chicago Firm Low Bidder for Postoffice in Illinois

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A low bid of $59,376 for construction of a postoffice at Staunton, Ill., was submitted to the treasury today by A. C. Atherton of Chicago. The Langlois Construction company, Berwyn, Ill., bid $59,975 and the Potter Lumber company, East Liverpool, O., $61,600.

EDISON TO SPEND 5 MILLIONS ON PLANT ADDITION

Will Meet Growing Power Demands.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.


JAMES SIMPSON.

Plans for construction of additional generating capacity for the Commonwealth Edison company were announced yesterday by James Simpson, chairman. The program calls for completion of the No. 2 generating unit of the Chicago District Electric Generating company's state line station at an estimated cost of $5,000,000. The project will add 95,000 kilowatts to the Edison company's power reservoir.

Steadily growing power consumption, which is utilizing an increasing amount of the company's generating capacity, dictates the present decision to build additional capacity, Mr. Simpson said.

Expect Increased Power Demand.

Edison's engineers estimated that 960,000,000 kilowat generating capacity will be required this winter to meet the season's peak demand for electrical energy, compared with last winter's peak of 953,000 kilowatts.

At the current rate of increase in consumption it is estimated that a peak load of 1,071,000 kilowatts will be reached during the following winter season of 1937-'38. Although the prospective demand will be within the company's capacity, it will not provide sufficient reserve capacity, Mr. Simpson said.

"It will be necessary," he said, "for Edison to secure the additional 95,000 kilowatts which will be available to it in October, 1937, from the proposed state line unit No. 2, in order to place itself in a position adequately to meet estimated demands for energy."

Seek Larger Reserve Capacity.

Without the additional capacity at the state line station the company would have a capacity by next fall of 1,148,300 kilowatts, compared with the prospective demand for 1,071,000 kilowatts. The margin of reserve capacity would not be sufficient, in the opinion of the company's engineers.

Ordinarily a capacity of 15 to 20 per cent in excess of prospective demand is deemed necessary to meet contingencies which might put part of the generating plants out of production.

The company has already taken the first step toward carrying out the program. It has requested authority from the Illinois commerce commission to purchase $4,000,000 of additional common stock of the generating company, the proceeds of which would be used to complete the power unit.

Plant Begun in 1929.

Construction on the plant was begun by the generating company at Hammond, Ind., in 1929, but was stopped in 1932 when the decline in demand for electric power temporarily eliminated the need for additional capacity. Before construction work was halted $9,000,000 was spent on the project.

Of the $5,000,000 needed for completion the company will get $4,000,000 through sale of its stock to Edison and will make up the balance from its own resources. This will bring the total cost to $14,000,000.

The total capacity of the new unit will be 142,000 kilowatts, of which 95,000 will be assigned to Edison. The

[Continued on page 32, column 8.]

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
Servite Fathers Ten Year 5% Debenture Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Servite Fathers, an Illinois Corporation, will redeem on December 1, 1936, its outstanding 5% Debenture Bonds numbered

A-1 to 230 inclusive
C-1 to 230 inclusive
D-1 to 230 inclusive
E-1 to 380 inclusive
I-1 to 240 inclusive
N-55, 158 to 162 inclusive

and that upon presentation and surrender of said Bonds together with all their interest coupons maturing December 1, 1936, and subsequently, at the office of the Servite Fathers, 3121 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois, on and after said redemption date, there will be paid to the holders thereof, the face amount of said Bonds and the interest accruing thereon to December 1, 1936. Registered Bonds should be accompanied by duly executed assignment or transfer powers in blank. Interest will cease to accrue on all such Bonds on and after the date specified for their redemption.

Dated October 30th, 1936

THE SERVITE FATHERS
Chicago, Illinois
By: Very Rev. P. M. Brosnahan
President and Provincial

NOTICE OF BOND REDEMPTION
To the Holders of the Outstanding Six Per Cent. Bonds of
—THE LAKE SHORE POWER COMPANY—
Secured by Its First and Refunding Mortgage Deed of Trust Dated July 1, 1925.

Notice is hereby given by THE TOLEDO EDISON COMPANY, of Toledo, Ohio, successor to the property and obligations of The Lake Shore Power Company, of its election to redeem all of the outstanding First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds of The Lake Shore Power Company secured by said mortgage, on the 1st day of January, 1937. Payment will be made upon said bonds at the office of the Successor Trustee, THE TOLEDO TRUST COMPANY, SECOND NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, TOLEDO, OHIO, at the rate of 104 per cent of the par of said bonds together with all accrued and unpaid interest. Holders of said bonds are notified to present them for payment at said office on the 1st day of January, 1937, on which day all interest on said bonds will cease.

By Order of the Board of Directors
THE TOLEDO EDISON COMPANY
By C. L. Proctor,
Vice-President.

Character is as much a part of clothes as it is of men

The Sack Suit $145 Others in relation

HENRY HEPPNER & CO.
Tailors
310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

STOCKS ADVANCE, BUT FINAL TONE IS IRREGULAR

Rails Decline on Adverse Trafic Report.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 30.—Stocks were fairly active today with many issues moving into slightly higher ground. Excluding rails, which were highly mixed, averages advanced fractionally.

Sales were approximately the same as yesterday—1,677,820 shares. The bearish influence of election uncertainties clashed with the bullish tone of business news to produce an erratic movement. The market was a sensitive affair throughout, such speculators as remained active frequently switching their lines in an effort to obtain the strongest possible preëlection positions.

Rails Close Lower.

The sinking spell in rails came on an unfavorable turn in carloadings. Some liquidation resulted, although in an orderly fashion. In the downward movement Atchison lost 1½, Illinois Central ⅜, and New York Central 1¼. Some rails showed strength. Norfolk and Western, in anticipation of good dividends, gained 4 points to reach 310½, a high for the year. Pennsylvania managed to gain a half point.

Motors, steels, and other high grade industrials were irregular. Chrysler managed to gain ⅝, but General Motors sold off a quarter. A good demand developed for Chrysler in anticipation of a dividend announcement, now scheduled to come after election.

Steels were mixed with United States Steel losing a half and Bethlehem gaining ⅝. United States Steel preferred gained two points. Variations in other steel issues were largely limited to fractions.

Merchandising Issues Strong.

Mail order houses, farm implements, and other merchandising issues were generally strong. International Harvester and Deere gained fractionally, while Case rose a point. Sears, Roebuck climbed fractionally, but Montgomery Ward lost ⅜. Petroleums were mixed and generally weak.

The utility group, whose averages showed a small fractional gain, enjoyed a fairly good day's trading. There were no spectacular performers on the list, fractional changes being the general rule.

Metal issues were a firm feature, the stimulus of advanced prices for the commodity producing a good market demand. Anaconda failed to advance, but Andes Copper gained 2½ and Cerro de Pasco 1⅜.

Amusements turned easy after several days of advancing. Warner Brothers, RKO, and Paramount suffered fractional losses, although Paramount preferred gained ¾ from its year's high established yesterday.

Aviation issues were soft, fractional losses being the rule for most of the list.

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	46.51	45.92	46.12	— .01
25 industrials	232.21	229.39	231.14	+1.52
50 stocks	139.36	137.65	138.63	+ .76

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago	110.40	109.18	109.78
50 stocks 2 years ago	81.12	80.04	80.61

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+.4	—.3	+.3	+.2
Friday	95.3	41.8	*53.6	71.4
Previous day	94.9	42.1	53.3	71.2
Month ago	91.5	40.9	51.7	68.8
Year ago	72.9	24.9	41.7	53.1
1936 high	95.5	43.5	*53.6	71.7
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.5	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

*New high.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	178.09	176.20	177.15	+.84
Rails	59.38	58.67	58.92	—.06
Utilities	36.30	35.70	36.03	+.20

ISSUES TRADED.

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	311	530
Declines	379	167
Unchanged	212	173
Total issues	902	870
New 1936 highs	68	59
New 1936 lows	5	3

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net earnings reported yesterday:

QUARTER ENDED SEPT. 30.	1936.	1935.
Amerada	475,336	440,880
American Metal	342,769	145,882
Beld Heminway	109,041	125,878
Cons Gas of Bal	1,248,847	1,293,616
Curtis Pub	1,131,188	732,655
Childs	37,278	*32,542
Commer Credit	3,356,623	....
Elec Pow & L	1,899,461	365,155
Gen Outdoor Ad	334,368	146,703
Left	*170,944	*235,183
Merch & Miners T	364,992	263,786
National Stl	3,359,704	2,287,763
Park Utah C Mine	28,202	....
Panh Pr & Ref	24,351	3,462
Peoples G L & C	*247,466	*326,155
Signal Oil-Gas	309,266	....
Stand Cap & Seal	173,485	145,438
Sidney Blumen	318,143	38,627
Tide Water Ass Oil	3,225,571	2,461,783
United Gas	2,380,078	569,005
United Pub Util	69,950	4,067
Yale & Towne Mfg	266,319	107,325
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Amerada	1,405,632	1,259,214
Atlas Tack	86,212	58,743
Beld Heminway	407,826	406,178
Curtis Pub	5,239,059	4,505,952
Childs	80,035	*45,012
Coml Credit	8,434,305	5,523,724
Cont Oil	8,083,624	5,568,802
Gen Outdoor Ad	435,734	*42,535
Merch & Miners Tr	565,837	392,431
National Steel	8,542,419	8,603,758
North States Pow	3,841,027	3,651,253
N St Pow [Del]	3,841,028	3,651,254
Panhandle	105,391	*9,856
Peoples G L & C	1,032,544	881,043
Stand Cap & Seal	512,489	458,163
Spicer Mfg	911,843	....
Sid Blumenthal	182,889	310,020
Tide Water Ass Oil	8,504,933	5,829,237
Yale & Towne Mfg	675,454	169,163
United Pub Util	223,833	77,229
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Amer Light & Tr	5,375,061	3,975,332
Comm Credit	10,710,803	7,114,510
Cons Gas of Balt	6,468,659	6,100,379
Elec Pow & L	7,110,041	47,032
Engineers P S	2,951,964	1,065,705
Market St R R	245,167	86,977
Merch & Miners T	814,538	....
Market St Ry	245,167	86,977
Mt Sts Power	265,218	16,223
North States Pow	5,547,393	5,118,510
N St Pow [Minn]	3,281,657	4,963,007
N St Pow [Del]	5,547,393	5,118,510
United Gas	10,398,305	4,404,622

*Net loss.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, October 30, 1936.
Shares sold today..............1,677,820
Year ago..............2,042,630

Friday, October 30, 1936.
Total sales 1936 to date......396,964,023
Total sales 1935 to date......281,683,903

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

1936 High.	1936 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
15⅝	9¾	1.3	Adams Exp [.20g]	500	14¾	14½	14¾—	⅛
35⅝	17⅜	5.4	Adams-Mill [1.50g]	600	28⅜	28	28 —	⅛
37½	22⅜	2.9	Addressogr [1]	600	35	34¾	34¾+	¼
2⅝	1⅝	...	Advance Rume	500	2¼	2⅛	2⅛—	¼
81¾	58	1.3	Air Reduc [1a]	800	78	76¾	78 +	¼
6⅝	2	...	Air-Way El Appl	500	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
17⅝	13	4.0	Alaska Jun [.60a]	1,000	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
4⅝	2⅛	...	Alleghany	8,700	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛+	....
26⅝	20	9.5	Pond Crk Poc [2]	100	21	21	21 —	1¼
23⅝	12	...	Poor & Co B	1,300	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝+	¼
9¼	4⅛	...	Porto R-Am T A	500	7	7	7 +	½
3⅜	1¼	...	Do B	100	2	2	2 —	⅛
12⅜	6⅜	...	Postal T & C pfd	600	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜—	⅝
20	17½	...	Press Stl Car	7,400	20	19¼	19⅝	....
19¾	17⅜	...	Do 1st pfd	900	19¾	19¼	19⅝	....
61⅝	57½	...	Do 2d pfd	900	61⅝	60⅝	61 +	1
52½	40⅜	2.9	Pro & Gam [1.50a]	700	52⅝	52	52	....
49¾	39	5.0	Pub Svc N J [2.40]	3,300	48	46⅞	48 +	1⅛
130	113¼	4.9	*Do 6% pfd [6]	200	123	122⅝	123 +	⅝
113	103⅝	4.6	Do $5 pfd [5]	200	108	107⅝	108 +	¼
114	112	4.4	Pub S El & G p [5]	100	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝+	¼
65⅝	36⅜	2.5	Pullman [1.50]	2,400	60½	59¼	59½—	⅝
24⅞	10	...	Pure Oil	11,400	18⅝	18⅛	18¼+	¼
118	91¼	6.2	Do 6% pfd [6]	100	97	97	97 +	¼
133¾	103	7.4	Do pfd [8]	40	108	107⅞	108 +	¼
19	9⅝	2.2	Purity Bak [.40]	1,600	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝—	⅝
			Q					
19¾	16⅛	4.2	Quaker St Oil [.80]	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	¼
			R					
14¼	9⅝	...	Radio	23,700	11¼	10⅞	10⅞—	¼
80	66½	4.8	Do cv pfd [3.50]	2,600	74⅝	73½	73½—	1
9¾	5	...	Radio-Keith-O	4,300	8	7⅝	7⅝—	⅛
38¼	28¾	4.4	Raybest-Man [1.50]	500	34½	34½	34½+	½
28⅝	18⅝	...	White Mot	14,500	25⅝	24⅞	25 +	⅛
17¼	13⅝	8.7	WhtRkM Sp [1.40]	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	¼
33¼	16	...	White Sew M pfd	1,100	30½	29⅝	30 +	⅝
5⅛	2⅝	...	Wilcox O & G	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
11	6⅝	6.2	Wilson & Co [.50]	1,400	8¼	8⅛	8¼+	⅛
87	70	7.8	Do $6 pfd [6]	300	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞—	⅞
63¼	44⅞	3.9	Woolworth [2.40]	4,800	62½	62	62 +	⅝
36¼	23⅛	...	Worth P & M	500	34¼	33¼	33¼—	1½
85¼	56	...	Do pfd A	140	82¾	81¼	81¼—	1
140⅝	62⅝	...	Wright Aero	80	123	121	121 —	½
79	63	4.2	Wrigley Jr [3a]	500	71	70⅝	70⅝—	½
			Y					
45	33⅝	1.3	Yale & Towne [.60]	400	45	44⅝	45 +	¼
22⅞	8⅝	...	Yell Trk & C	3,900	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	....
55	42¼	6.1	Young S&W [3a]	400	48⅝	48⅛	48⅜+	½
87⅝	41⅝	...	Youngstn Sh & T	3,600	86¼	85⅝	86	....
			Z					
41⅝	11⅝	...	Zenith Radio	800	38½	38	38⅛—	⅝
9⅝	5⅜	...	Zonite Prod	600	8⅛	8	8	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 550,000; to 12 noon, 890,000; to 1 p. m., 1,120,000; to 2 p. m., 1,310,000 shares. Total sales, 1,677,820 shares.

CHICAGO CURB.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Bari & S C A	206	18½	18	18	17⅞
Campana Gold	750	2⅛	2	2⅛	2⅛
Canal Const	150	¼	¼	¼	¼
Equity Corp	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
P Fox Brew C	120	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Fr Fehr Br C	1,025	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Heidelberg B C	102	.70	.70	.70	.75

Total sales, 2,473 shares.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—SILK—Raw: Futures closed irregular, 3 points higher to 2 points lower. Sales, 1,280 bales. December, $1.78 per lb; January, $1.74; March, $1.74@1.74½. Open market quotations [60 day basis]: Shagbai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, $1.70; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.40; Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, $1.82½.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic spot and future, 10.00c per lb; export, 10.30@10.32½c. TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby, 46.12½@46.25c per lb; futures, 45.80@45.90c. LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 4.80@4.85c per lb; East St. Louis, 4.65c. ZINC—Very firm; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.85c per lb. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, steel, and wolframite, unchanged.

EDISON TO SPEND 5 MILLIONS ON PLANT ADDITION

Needed to Meet Growing Demand for Power.

[Continued from page 31, column 8.]

generating company is jointly owned by Edison, Public Service of Northern Illinois, and Northern Indiana Public Service company. Through assignment from the other two companies in the power pool Edison has received 95 per cent of the output of the No. 1 state line plant in the last 18 months. It has capacity of 208,000 kilowatts.

Capacity to Be Increased.

Upon completion of the new unit the total capacity of the state line station will be 250,000 kilowatts.

A hearing on the generating company's application for approval of the project will be held Nov. 5 by the public service commission of Indiana.

Edison owns 40 per cent of the common stock of the generating company and has an option to purchase the 30 per cent interest of Public Service of Illinois that runs until 1940. Exercise of the option would give it a clear majority of the common stock, leaving Northern Indiana Public Service with 30 per cent.

Other Improvements Made.

The Edison company is now engaged in the installation of a new 30,000 kilowatt high pressure unit at its Fisk street station. Additional capacity of 75,000 kilowatts will be available in another year, company engineers estimate, under its contract with Public Service of Illinois providing for an interchange of energy.

These additions, together with the state line project, will mean a total generating capacity of 1,243,000 kilowatts on which the company may draw in another year.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.35c per lb for spots. The only sale reported was an additional lot of 43,200 bags of Philippines late yesterday to a local refiner at the quoted price. After advancing 1 to 2 points on further trade covering and commission house buying, stimulated by steadiness of the spot market, futures reacted under hedge selling. Final prices were at the lowest and unchanged to 1 point below the previous close. Sales were 6,450 tons.

Range raw sugar futures [cents per pound] follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	2.48	2.48	2.48	2.48	2.45
March	2.44	2.45	2.43	2.44	2.44
May	2.45	2.45	2.44	2.44	2.44
July	2.46	2.46	2.45	2.45	2.45

As previously announced, most refiners reduced prices 15 points to the basis of 4.50c per lb for fine granulated. Demand was more active, and it was reported that the trade had covered their needs for the next two weeks at least.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 28, 1936:

Income to date this year	$ 1,384,700,000
Income to date last year	1,217,400,000
Increase	$ 167,300,000
Army	$ 123,800,000
Navy	156,900,000
Veterans' costs to date	243,800,000
Agricultural aid	35,800,000
Relief	61,100,000
Public works and work relief	1,020,200,000
Aid to home owners	69,900,000
Deficit this year	908,100,000
Deficit last year	1,352,600,000
Decrease	$ 444,500,000
Balance general fund today	$ 1,808,100,000
Balance previous day	1,807,400,000
Increase	$ 700,000
Public debt this date	$33,841,700,000

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Curtis Pub 7% pfd, $1.75	Dec 15	Nov 13
Equities, $3.75	Dec 1	Nov 16
First State Pawn, 1¾% q	Dec 31	Dec 21
Fisk Rubber p, $3 back div	Dec 1	Nov 16
Hawaiian Trust, $1.50 q	Dec 15	Dec 1
Do, $2 ex	Dec 15	Dec 1
Hollander & Son, $3 ex	Dec 15	Nov 30
Idaho-Mary M, 10c ex	Nov 16	Nov 3
Intl Prod 6% p, $3	Dec 15	Dec 1
Kroger Baking & G, 40c q	Dec 1	Nov 10
Do, 30c ex	Dec 1	Nov 10
Manischewitz pfd, $1.75 q	Jan 2	Dec 20
Royalite Oil, 25c ex	Dec 1	Nov 13
Do, 50c	Dec 1	Nov 13
Sun Oil, 6%	Dec 15	Nov 25
Do, 25c q	Dec 15	Nov 25

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

[Wholesale, less than car lots.]

Apples, bu	$0.75 to $1.75
Beans, bu	.75 to 1.50
Cabbage, 75 lbs., nearby	.50 to .85
Cauliflower, pony crt, west	.85 to 1.15
Celery, sq crt, Mich	.60 to 1.00
Cucumbers, bu	.75 to 1.75
Lettuce, crt, west	1.75 to 2.65
Onions, 50 lbs	.25 to .50
Peas, bu	2.00 to 3.25
Spinach, bu	.40 to .60
Sweet Potatoes, bu	1.00 to 1.65
Tomatoes, lug, Cal	1.00 to 1.75
Lemons, box, Cal	3.00 to 7.50
Oranges, box	2.35 to 5.90
Grapefruit, box	1.50 to 3.30

BENTON HARBOR FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Today's fruit market prices were: Apples, bushels—Jonathans, 2¼ inch, $1.25 to $1.35; Delicious, 2½ inch, $1.40 to $1.50; Stayman's, 2½ inch, $1 to $1.25. Pears—Kieffers, 2 inch up, 60 to 75 cents. Grapes—Concords, 12 quarts, 60 cents asked.

COCOA

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Speculative operations in the cocoa market today were the smallest in some time; sales, 83 lots of 30,000 lbs each. Closing trades were 13@14 points lower. Range of futures [cents per pound] follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	8.03	8.03	7.96	7.97	8.10
March	8.06	8.06	7.97	7.99	8.12
May	8.12	8.12	8.05	8.07	8.21
July	8.20	8.20	8.16	8.16	8.29
eptember	8.22	8.24	8.21	8.24	8.37

BOARD OF TRADE SECURITIES.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Berk & G F C	100	2	2	2	2
Centlivre B A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Distillers & B.	300	3	3	3	3
Elec Bond & S	100	24	24	24	24¼
T M Norton B	100	1⅛	1	1⅛	1

Total sales, 700 shares.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was steady today, closing unchanged to 3 points net lower with sales of 63 contracts. The easier trend to lard and scattered local selling of March and May accounted for the slight reaction. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 9.86c per lb; January, 9.90c; March, 10.02c; May, 10.07c.

Sunset today, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. Vote for eastern time and give children an extra hour of play each day.

I. C. C. APPROVES FREE RAIL PICKUP SERVICE IN EAST

Viewed as Step to Meet Truck Competition.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today opened the way for closer competition between railroad and motor truck transportation in the east with an order approving free pick-up and delivery service by the rail carriers. The order applies to less than carload freight hauled for a minimum of 45 cents per 100 pounds.

Proposed schedules for pick-up and delivery service filed by leading eastern rail carriers last April, and suspended by the commission pending an investigation of their lawfulness, become effective not later than Dec. 21.

Pick-up and delivery service has been operated at some of the chief terminals of the Pennsylvania, Erie, Grand Trunk, Boston and Maine, and Maine Central railroads to a limited extent since 1933.

Old Service Limited.

The service, however, was confined to 260 miles of line haul for freight carried for 30 cents per 100 pounds. A "plus charge" was added for pick-up and delivery service for line hauls over 260 miles.

The commission's order today eliminates the "plus charge" and limits the free pick-up and delivery to freight carried for 45 cents per 100 pounds. The order also provides an allowance of 5 cents per 100 pounds for consignors and consignees who elect to make their own delivery to or from rail terminals.

In its report on the investigation of pick-up and delivery service, by which rail carriers will handle freight from consignor to consignee either with their own trucks or chartered vehicles, the position of the railroads was cited.

Cite Railroad's Position.

"The railroad's object in establishing pick-up and delivery is to arrest the decline of their less than carload trafic which they believe to be due to the development of motor transportation," said the report.

The commission said that between 1920 and 1935 less than carload trafic handled by railroads declined 74 per cent. In the same period registration of motor trucks increased nearly 260 per cent.

The Pennsylvania railroad, the commission said, plans to construct new terminal facilities for handling less than carload freight at Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York. Construction plans of the railroad for New York include a 200 car terminal at the east end of the Meadows yard to serve New Jersey as well as New York.

BROAD UPTURN REGISTERED IN TRADE, INDUSTRY

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—The business upturn was accelerated this week in both wholesale and retail lines, while on the general industrial front near capacity schedules were maintained in more divisions to align production closer with rising demand, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said today in its weekly review.

As consumers covered their needs retail buying swung into a faster gait, with an encouraging improvement recorded in winter merchandise of all kinds, the agency said.

Cold weather, which ran the thermometer down to a new October low in some districts, provided the major stimulus to the rise of 5 to 8 per cent in retail sales from the preceding week. With this gain the estimated retail volume for the country as a whole broadened to 12 to 18 per cent over the corresponding 1935 week.

N. Y. CURB LISTS NEW SECURITIES OF ATLAS CORP.

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Governors of the New York Curb exchange today approved the listing on Monday of the following securities of the Atlas corporation, a new consolidated company which is to succeed the present Atlas corporation: 470,164 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock, par value $50; 4,499,265 shares of common stock, par value $5; option warrants to purchase 1,681,027 shares of common stock of $5 par value.

The corporation was authorized to add to the list, on official notice of issuance, 529,836 additional shares of 6 per cent preferred stock, 1,591,073 shares of common stock and option warrants for 270,000 common shares.

The new concern will be a consolidation of Atlas corporation, Pacific Eastern corporation, Shenandoah corporation, and Sterling Securities corporation.

New York City Corporation Tax for Relief Is Upheld

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The right of New York City to levy a tax for unemployment relief on the gross income of New York firms, whether or not the income is derived within the state boundaries, was upheld today in a 4 to 1 decision of the Appellate division. The test came through application of the New York Yankee ball club for review of an additional tax of $134 imposed upon revenues of $266,321 received by the Yankees in 1933 from ball games and other transactions, including sale of players, outside New York.

Five Philadelphia Hotels Seek Reorganization

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Five of the city's largest hotels went into United State District court today with pleas for permission to reorganize their financial structures under section 77 B of the national bankruptcy act. All of them admitted being in financial difficulties. The hotels are the Adelphia, the Ritz-Carlton, the Hotel Philadelphian, the Majestic, and the Bellevue Stratford. Judge Kirkpatrick reserved action on the pleas.

September Trade Here Shows One of Best Gains for Year

Business activity in Chicago during September showed one of the sharpest gains of the year, according to the monthly survey released yesterday by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Compared with September of last year the department store sales index jumped more than 11 points, the employment and pay rolls indices rose abous 10 points, and pig iron production increased by more than 50 per cent.

The stockyards area especially showed increased activity, due to a heavy movement of live stock to market because of the feed shortage. In September the number of processed animals totaled 706,279, compared with 548,697 a year ago.

Substantial gains were also shown in real estate transactions and new building construction contracts awarded. Car loadings, bank clearings, and transactions on the Chicago Stock exchange also were well ahead of a year ago.

Following is a tabulation of the various comparisons made by the association's survey:

	September, 1936.	September, 1935.
Building permits	131	100
Cost	$ 1,803,545	$ 1,326,200
Contracts awarded on building projects	149	122
Cost	$ 4,711,900	$ 3,253,200
Real estate transfers	4,482	3,821
Consideration	$ 10,710,421	$ 9,524,418
Department store sales index	84.4	73.1
Employé index, manufacturing industries	77.6	67.3
Pay roll index, manufacturing industries	58.4	48.8
Bank clearings	$1,282,157,419	$1,069,688,416
Bank debits to individual accounts:		
Seventh Federal Reserve district	$4,022,424,000	$3,876,015,000
Chicago only	$2,945,724,000	$2,500,204,000
Chicago Stock exchange transactions:		
Number of shares, stocks	1,632,000	1,058,000
Bonds	$ 166,000	$ 6,000
Car loadings	194,302	161,285
Telephones in use, Sept. 30	882,495	837,002
New car registrations, Cook county	6,743	4,679
Electric power production, kilowatt hour, Aug. 30-Sept. 26	472,877,000	408,738,000
Chicago Surface Lines' revenue passengers	57,041,502	51,775,337
Postal receipts	$ 4,563,684	$ 3,870,818
Air passengers:		
Arrivals	12,097	9,791
Departures	14,786	12,061
Pig iron production, Chicago area, gross tons	533,334	355,287
Cost of living index, August, 1923—100	85.6	83.0
Live stock slaughtered under federal inspection	706,279	548,697

PAY BROOKLYN TRANSIT CHIEF $62,180 SALARY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Making public a list of executive salaries reported by corporations, the Securities and Exchange commission said today that William S. Menden, president of the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit corporation, received remuneration totaling $62,180 during the company's last fiscal year. Gerhard M. Dahl, chairman of the board, was reported to have received $44,680, while George D. Yeomans, vice president, drew $36,045.

Eight officers of the International Agricultural corporation received compensation of $81,002 in the fiscal year ended June 30. John J. Watson, president, received $40,822 and H. B. Baylor and J. T. Burrows, vice presidents, received $20,000 each. Nine directors received $48,275.

The American Shipbuilding company reported $22,600 paid to W. H. Gerhauser, president, and $28,160 to seventeen directors. As of Oct. 15, 1936, the Chicago corporation held 17,400 shares, or 13.62 per cent, of the common.

Other salaries listed in annual reports were:

VANADIUM-ALLOYS STEEL—Roy C. McKenna, president, $32,367; Floyd Rofe, vice president, $28,314; F. P. Underwood, secretary, $16,843.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL—Horace Bowker, chairman, $31,500; L. H. Carter, president, $27,833; A. F. Stock, vice president, $26,666.

INTERNATIONAL VITAMIN—Simon Lubarsky, president, $28,896; Joseph K. Marcus, scientific director, $23,000.

BROWN FENCE AND WIRE—Frank Stitz, president, $22,620.

LOUDON PACKING—Stewart Rose, president, $19,350; T. C. Hayes, president of a subsidiary company, $19,350.

DOLLAR STEADY; MORE GOLD IS ENGAGED ABROAD

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Engagements of $7,780,000 gold abroad for shipment here were reported today to the federal reserve bank. Of this amount $4,681,000 was taken previously in England and $3,099,000 was secured in Canada today.

Gold imports received here today totaled $5,347,100 of which $4,876,600 came from England and $570,500 from India. The reserve bank also announced that $1,125,400 gold held under earmark for foreign account had been released.

Foreign exchange dealings were uneventful. The pound sterling eased 1-16 cent to $4.88 15-16, while the franc was unchanged at 4.65 cents. The Netherlands guilder was unchanged at 54.13 cents, with advices from Amsterdam saying that the official control was buying sterling so as to keep the exchange from rising too rapidly on covering of bear positions. Belgas continued strong with a rise of 2 points to 16.89 cents and the Swiss franc was unchanged at 22.98½ cents.

Burlington Super Zephyr to Go On Display Today

One of the two new Super Zephyrs of the Burlington railroad, and running mate of the Silver Streak, which set a new world's record for nonstop train travel on Oct. 23 in a dash from Chicago to Denver, will be placed on public exhibition today at the Union station from noon until 9 p. m., and tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The trains will begin regular service between Chicago and Denver on Nov. 8. Seven special excursion trips to Aurora and return have been arranged for Saturday, Nov. 7.

Minneapolis Furniture Firms Grant Wage Increase

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Wage increases averaging 10 per cent were ordered today by Minneapolis manufacturers of upholstered furniture for all workers in their plants. The higher scales, retroactive to Sept. 10 and to continue for 12 months, were established under an agreement reached by furniture companies and the upholsterers' union. A committee representing the manufacturers explained increased living costs have entitled workers to higher pay.

Start N. Y.-Philadelphia Air Shuttle Service Today

New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—An airplane shuttle service for commuters between New York and Philadelphia will be inaugurated tomorrow morning by the Keystone Air Lines, with three trips each way daily. Ten-passenger Sikorsky amphibians, carrying two pilots and radio equipment will be used. Fares will be $4.41 one way. Express will be carried.

Today's sunset, 5:46. Under central time, 4:46. End time tinkering and keep the extra hour of daylight for health.

BUSINESS BITS

W. C. Baker, who has been superintendent of the St. Louis division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, will become superintendent of the Akron-Chicago division of the northwest district, with headquarters in Akron, O., it was announced yesterday by the railroad. He succeeds T. K. Faherty, who has accepted appointment as a member of the first division of the national railroad adjustment board.

Four thousand druggists from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin are expected to attend the show of the Chicago Retail Druggists association at the Hotel Sherman, Nov. 3, 4 and 5, it was announced yesterday.

H. L. Rodger & Brother, Joliet, Ill., has placed an application with the Chicago Mercantile exchange as a solicitor, planning to represent Lamson Brothers & Co. of Chicago, clearing house members.

The La Salle Street Cashiers will hold their fall dinner meeting next Tuesday night in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Sherman, Frank J. Rinne, president, announced yesterday. Thaddeus R. Benson, president of the Chicago Stock exchange, and Joseph A. Rushton, chairman of the Chicago Association of Stock Exchange Firms, will be the speakers.

An original membership on the Chicago Stock exchange was posted for transfer yesterday to John R. Longmire, a partner of I. M. Simon & Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

Walter Lichtenstein, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will speak on "The Problems of American Banking" at a forum luncheon of the City club at the Hotel Sherman on Monday.

BUILDING CHIEF DEVELOPS HOME PLAN FOR CANADA

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Fifty million dollars for the repair and improvement of homes will become available to the people of Canada Monday. Every chartered bank in the dominion will then have completed arrangements to launch the scheme by which advances will be made to home owners under government guarantee.

The idea was developed by Arthur Purvis, chairman of the unemployment commission, who is serving as a $1 per year man, similar to patriotic work done by leading industrialists during the war.

Some critics have observed, however, that Purvis is head of Canadian Industries, Ltd., one of the largest makers of home repair materials in the country. Up to $2,000 may be borrowed by a home owner, to be paid back within three years. The discount rate for the first year is 3¼ per cent.

LARD OFF SHARPLY; PRICES LOWEST SINCE SEPTEMBER

Lard futures held within narrow price limits yesterday during the early trading, but increased commission house pressure and hedging sales came into the market in the last few minutes of the session and caused a sharp decline. Closing trades were at net losses of 2½ to 10 cents per hundredweight. Current prices are the lowest since the middle of September. Production of lard yesterday was reported increasing.

The trade is looking for local stocks of lard to show a small increase for October. Normally, stocks decrease sharply in this month, due to liberal exports to Europe. Exports of lard from the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, were only 88,000,000 pounds, or approximately 15 per cent of exports during the pre-New Deal period.

Clear bellies [salt pork] closed 2½ to 12½ cents lower. Cash lard was quoted $11.27½ per 100 pounds; loose, $10.75; leaf, $10.25; clear bellies, $14.95. Range of futures [per 100 pounds] follows:

Lard.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Oct.	$11.30	$11.32	$11.22	$11.22	$11.32
Dec.	11.37	11.40	11.32	11.32	11.40
Jan.	11.46	11.47	11.42	11.42	11.47
March	11.67	11.67	11.62	11.62	11.67
May	11.87	11.90	11.85	11.85	11.87
July	12.07	12.07	12.02	12.02	12.07

Clear Bellies.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	$14.37	$14.40
Jan.	14.40	14.40	14.37	14.37	14.50

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Silver futures closed easier, 5 to 50 points lower. Prices in cents per ounce:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	March	44.80	44.80	*44.70

*Bid.

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Hide futures held within narrow limits. Trading was heavy and prices advanced 5@6 points; sales, 97 lots, or 3,980,000 lbs. Closing bids per pound: December, 11.65c; March, 11.98c;

COURT APPROVES MILWAUKEE ROAD SALARY INCREASE

Part of Cuts Restored in Higher Brackets.

Trustees of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific railroad were authorized yesterday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to increase salaries of certain employés in the higher income brackets.

The increases represent a restoration of part or all of previous salary cuts and will boost the road's total pay roll by three-tenths of 1 per cent.

140 Employés to Benefit.

It was said that approximately 140 employés would benefit by an annual amount of something more than $100,000. The increases were granted, it was said, to "even up" inequality resulting from restoration of pay for organized labor employés in which the "white collar" group affected by yesterday's action did not benefit.

Four high officials had their pay restored to 81 per cent of the level of Sept. 30, 1931. These were the officer in charge of finance, accounting, and real estate, the chief operating officer, the chief trafic officer, and the western representative.

A second group benefiting is composed of officials receiving between $10,000 and $20,000 a year, whole salaries will be lifted to 90 per cent of the Sept. 30, 1931, level.

Some Get Full Restoration.

Employés receiving from $4,800 to $10,000 a year will have their pay restored in full to the level of Sept. 30, 1931.

The pay boosts were granted, it was said, because of the increased cost of living and in view of increased trafic of the Milwaukee road.

The three trustees of the road are Henry A. Scandrett, president; Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, and George I. Haight, Chicago attorney.

HOG SHIPMENTS SHRINK; PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

Volume of domestic slaughter supplies of hogs at the principal packing centers yesterday dropped to the lowest levels in two weeks, barring Saturday, when prices at the markets touched new 1936 lows. The top at Chicago declined 10 cents to $9.50, which was 10 cents under the previous low for the year and $2.55 under the year's high point in August. Only one lot sold at the top.

Because of the erratic trade Thursday, yesterday's prices were 10 cents lower to 10 cents higher than the different angles of the previous session, the average for the day being unchanged at $9.20.

Packers gave steady prices for slaughter lambs, buying the bulk of natives downward from $9. City butchers established the top, with one lot at $9.10.

One shipment of about 300 "pee wee" lambs averaging only 33 pounds sold to farmers for fattening at $3, or only 99 cents per head, while another consignment averaged 43 pounds at $4.50, also to farmers at a cost of less than $2 per head.

The limited number of cattle on the market yesterday met narrow demand at weak to lower prices. The best steers offered sold at $10, with the bulk at $7.50 to $9.50. Many loads of steers and butcher stock were carried over for next Monday's market because of the unsatisfactory condition of the trade. Cows, hefers, canners, cutters, and bulls ruled unevenly lower. Calves were steady.

Protest Million in Fees for Pressed Steel Car

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Counsel for the Pressed Steel Car company asked Federal Judge R. M. Gibson today to reduce the amount of claims resulting from its recent reorganization under the bankruptcy act. Attorneys said claims filed by bond and stockholders' protective committees total more than $1,000,000 which they said would deplete working capital and retard reorganization if allowed. The General American Transportation corporation, an affiliate, joined in objecting to the claims.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds:

HOGS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 1,500.

Good to choice, 140@180	$ 8.25@ 9.25
Good to choice, 190@210	9.20@ 9.45
Good to choice, 220@250	9.25@ 9.50
Good to choice, 260@325	9.10@ 9.45
Good to choice, 350@400	8.90@ 9.10
Light packing sows, 270@350	8.70@ 9.00
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	8.45@ 8.80
Pigs, common to best	3.25@ 8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 800.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$11.00@11.25
Good to best, 700@1,000	10.00@11.25
Poor to best, 700@1,500	6.35@11.25
Low grade steers	4.75@ 6.35
Bulk of steers	7.50@ 9.50
Cows, choice to prime	6.35@ 7.00
Cows, good to choice	5.50@ 6.35
Cows, fair to good	4.60@ 5.50
Cows, common to fair	4.25@ 4.60
Canners and cutters	2.75@ 4.25
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	5.75@10.60
Hefers, common to fair	4.50@ 5.75
Stockers and feeders	4.15@ 8.25
Calves, poor to best	4.50@10.00
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	4.15@ 5.50
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	5.25@ 6.75

SHEEP.

Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best	$ 8.50@ 9.25
Native lambs, common to fair	7.25@ 8.50
Native buck lambs, fair to best	7.50@ 8.25
Native lambs, culls	5.00@ 7.25
West. range lambs, good to choice	8.75@ 9.00
West. range lambs, fair to good	8.50@ 8.75
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.00@ 8.50
Feeding lambs, common to fair	5.00@ 7.75
Ewes, light, good to choice	3.50@ 4.10
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.00@ 3.50
Ewes, culls to fair	2.50@ 3.00
Ewes, heavy, fair to best	2.50@ 3.25
Yearlings, wethers	4.00@ 7.50
Bucks	2.00@ 2.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.90@ 9.30
One month ago	8.80@10.35
One year ago	10.75@11.65

Top yesterday, $9.50; average, $9.20.

Hog prices for a year include $2.25 processing tax. This tax ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yestdy.	$ 7.50@ 9.50
One month ago	7.00@ 9.50
One year ago	6.00@ 8.00

Top yesterday, $10.00; average, $8.50.

LAMBS—Bulk of sales yest'day.	$ 7.40@ 9.00
One month ago	8.50@ 8.25
One year ago	9.25@ 9.50

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, October 30, 1936.

Shares sold today..........555,000 Total sales 1936 to date......106,891,000
Year ago..........484,755 Total sales 1935 to date...... 55,524,862

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†AeroSupMfgB	3,800	4⅛	4⅜	4 +	⅛
Ainsworth	200	74⅛	74⅛	74½+	1½
†Air Invest	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Ala Pow $7 pf	20	83¼	83¼	83¼+	⅝
Do $6 pf	20	74	73½	73½+	½
†Allen Inc	200	26⅛	26¼	26⅛—	⅛
Alliance Inv	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
Alum Co Am	50	129	129	129 +	1⅝
Do pf	50	120	120	120	....
Alum Ltd	300	54½	54	54 —	⅛
Am Cap pf	100	36	36	36	....
ACP-LA nw ww	300	44⅛	44	44⅛	....
†Do B	400	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Am Cyan B	2,300	36⅝	36	36⅛	....
Am&F Pw war	200	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am Fork & Hoe	375	24⅜	24	24 —	⅝
Am Gas & El	3,600	42¼	41⅝	42¼+	⅝
Do pf	75	112	112	112	....
†Am Gen	500	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
†Do $2.50 pf	25	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝—	⅛
Am Invest	200	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛+	½
Am Lgt & T	700	24	23⅝	24 +	⅛
Am Mftg	25	30½	30½	30½—	⅛
†AmMaracaibo	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Meter	2,300	46¼	43½	45⅝+	3
AmPot&Chem	100	42	42	42	....
Am Sup Pow	28,800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Do 1st pf	200	96	96	96 —	½
Do pf	1,800	52⅝	50	52 +	2½
Am Thread pf	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
†ArcturRadTb	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Ark Nat Gas	1,000	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Do A	1,600	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Ark Pw & L pf	90	97	95	97 +	3½
†Art Met Wks	100	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
As G & El	6,300	2½	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Do A	20,400	4¼	4	4	....
Do war	5,400	3-16	5-32	3-16	....
Do pf	2,100	31	30	30½+	⅛
As Invest	50	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝+	⅝
Atl Cst Line	10	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞+	⅞
Atlas Corp	4,000	15⅛	15	15⅛+	⅛
Do pf A	1,100	51¼	51	51¼—	⅛
Do war	1,800	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
*Atlas Ply	400	19⅝	19	19 —	½
†Austin S M	60	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
†Automat Prod	700	9⅜	9	9⅛—	⅛
†Auto V Mach	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅛
Babcock & Will	250	115⅝	114	114 +	2
Baldwin Bd rts	1,600	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
BariumStnlsStl	500	3	2⅞	3	....
Bar&SelgMfg A	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
†Bellanca Airc	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
BellTelPenn pf	10	122½	122½	122½	....
†Berky&Gay F	600	2	2	2	....
Do F war	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Bickfords	100	15½	15½	15½+	⅝
†Black&Decker	700	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛—	⅛
Bliss E W	500	20½	20⅛	20½+	⅛
†Blue Ridge	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛+	⅛
[illegible]					

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Inters Hoa	200	33½	33½	33½+	½
Inters Pw D pf	40	25⅝	25	25 —	⅝
†Irving Air C	100	19¼	19¼	19¼—	⅛
Jacobs Co	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝+	⅛
Jer C P&L6pf	20	93½	93½	93½—	1
Do 7 pfd	10	102	102	102 +	1
†Jonas & Nau	200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Jones & L Stl	500	80	79½	79¾+	¼
†Kingsb Brw	800	2½	2½	2½	....
†Kingston Pro	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Kirby Pet	200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Kirkl L G M	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Klein D E	100	21	21	21	....
†Krueger Brew	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝+	¼
Lake Shore M	200	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	....
Lehigh C & N	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
†Leonard Oil	700	11-16	⅝	⅝—	1-16
†Lion Oil	400	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛—	⅛
Lit Bros	200	6½	6½	6½+	⅛
†Lockheed Air	100	9	9	9	....
Lone Star Gas	1,000	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞+	⅛
Long It Lt	2,400	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
[illegible]					

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Wright Harg	4,000	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Ygstn Stl Dr	1,300	53½	51½	53¼+	¾
†Yukon Gold	300	2⅝	2½	2½	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
5	Ala Pow 5s '46	106½	106	106½	....
9	do 5s '51	102⅞	[illegible]	102⅞+	⅝
8	do 5s '68	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝+	⅛
64	do 4½s '67	92⅞	92	92⅞+	⅝
2	do 5s '56	101½	101½	101½—	¾
6	AluminCo 5s '52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝+	⅛
3	AluminLtd 5s'48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛—	⅝
3	AmComP 5½s'53	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜+	⅝
2	AmElP 6s '57A	36	36	36 +	1
6	AmG&E 5s 2028	108⅝	108	108⅝+	⅝
27	AmP&L 6s 2016	99⅝	99¼	99¼—	⅛
3	AmRollM 5s '48	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝+	⅛
3	ApElPw 5s '56	106	106	106	....
22	ArkP&L 5s '56	103	102¾	103	....
7	AsElec 4½s '53	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝—	⅛
[illegible]					

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11	Wis P&L 4s'66A	100⅝	100½	100½—	⅛
15	York Rys 5s '37	103¼	103	103⅛+	⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	BogotaMgBk 7s'47	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅝
1	CentBkGer 6s'51B	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝—	⅝
1	CubnTel 7½s'41A	98½	98½	98½	....
4	Cubn Tob 5s '44	78	78	78 +	1½
3	DanishC 5½s'55	100¼	100¼	100¼+	1
4	DenMgBk5s'72 1X	99⅝	99½	99⅝	....
1	Ger C Mun 7s'47	25	25	25	....
2	do 6s '47	25	25	25	....
2	Gun&WesE 6s'58	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝+	⅝
8	Hanovr Cty 7s'39	25¼	25⅛	25¼	....
2	It Sup Pw 6s'63A	56	55½	55½+	¼
1	MendPr 4s'51 stp	84	84	84 +	⅝
1	Rio de Jan6½s'59	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
6	RuhrGas 6½s'53A	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
2	Russian 6½s1919	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
2	do 6½s N C '19	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
4	SantiagChil 7s'49	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
4	do 7s '61	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
2	TerniElec 6½s'53	60¼	60	60¼	....
1	VamWtP 5½s'57	102¼	102¼	102¼	....

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

xd—Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ur—Under rule. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1% all day; prime commercial paper, ¾%; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1¼% offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Bar silver easier, ⅛d lower at 20⅛d. [Sterling price equivalent to 44.15c.] Bar gold advanced 1d to 142s 2½d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.] Money and discount rates unchanged.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—3% rentes, 77f 65c; 4½% rentes, 82f 25c. Exchange on London, 105f 18c. The dollar was quoted at 21f 51½c. This market will be closed until Tuesday, Nov. 3.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Oct. 30.	Oct. 29.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	488.93¾	489.00	488.93¾	491.37½
Paris	4.65	4.65	4.66¾	6.59
Italy	5.26½	5.26½	5.26½	8.11½
Belgium	16.89	16.87	16.85	16.84
Switzerl'd	22.98½	22.98¼	22.98	32.52
Holland	54.13	54.13	53.98	67.91
Denmark	21.84	21.84	21.84	21.97
Sweden	25.22	25.22	25.22	25.37
Norway	24.57	24.57	24.57	24.72
Spain	.....	.....	.....	13.66
Germany	40.22	40.22	40.20	40.24
†Do	22.30	22.25	21.75	.....
‡Do	21.30	21.25	20.75	.....
Austria	*18.73	*18.73	18.73	18.83
Poland	18.87	18.87	18.87	18.86
Greece	.89½	.89½	.89½	.94½
Rumania	.75	.74	.75	.83
Jugo-Sl	2.34	2.35	2.34	2.29
Czecho-Sl.	3.54¼	3.54½	3.54¼	4.14¼
Finland	2.16	2.16	2.17	2.18
Canada	100.06¼	100.03½	100.01⅛	98.87½
Arg'tina	27.90	27.90	27.90	27.35
Brazil	*8.80	*8.80	8.80	8.57
Hongk'g	30.50	30.50	30.50	45.95
Shanghai	29.62½	29.62½	29.62½	31.80
Japan	28.60	28.62	28.59	28.75
India	36.98	36.98	39.96	37.20
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore	57.45	57.45	57.45	57.80
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	29.70
Mexico	27.88	27.88	27.88	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Thursday. Bid.	Thursday. Ask.
American Nat'l	235	....	230	....
Central Republic Co	17	19	18	20
Chicago Title	190	193	192	195
City National Bank	135	143	135	143
Continental Ill.	160	162	162	164
Do ctf ben int	.05	.10	.05	.10
First National	288	292	290	294
Harris Trust	422	430	425	435
Lake Shore Trust	90	97	88	95
Mercantile Trust	170	180	170	180
Merchandise Bank	300	310	300	310
National Blvd.	165	180	165	180
National Bldrs.	80	90	75	85
Northern Trust	830	845	830	840
Personal Loan	158	163	158	163
Terminal National	38	40	38	40

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Man	32½	34½	First Nat.	2100	2140
Bnkrs Tr.	68	70	Guar'y Tr.	336	341
CHan B-T.	126	129	Irving Tr.	15¼	16½
Chase Nat	47	49	Mnfrs Tr.	49½	51½
Chem B&T	61	63	Do pfd.	52½	54½
Comm'l	196	202	Natl City	40½	42½
Cont B&T.	18¼	19¾	NY Trust	136	139
Corn Ex	66½	67½	Public	52½	54½
Empire Tr	26¼	27¼	Title G&T	12¼	13¼
FirstN Bos	51⅝	53⅝			

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—COFFEE—Moving in a narrow range in quiet trading, coffee futures recovered most of the early Santos losses today. Santos opened unchanged to 1 point lower and closed unchanged to 2 points lower. Sales, 12,500 bags. New No. 7 opened 1 point lower to 5 points higher and closed 3 to 6 points higher. Sales, 6,500.

Range of Rio new contracts [cents per pound] follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	6.08	6.10	6.08	6.10	6.04
March	6.15	6.15	6.09	6.15	6.10
May	6.22	6.22	6.18	6.22	6.18
July	6.24	6.28	6.24	6.28	6.25
September	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.34	6.29

Spot quiet but steady. Santos 4s, 10@10¼c; Rio 7s, 8½c. Cost and freight offers included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.65@9.85c.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE FIVE PER CENT FIFTEEN YEAR SINKING FUND BONDS, SERIES B.

NOTICE is hereby given to all holders and owners of the outstanding First Mortgage Five Per Cent Fifteen Year Sinking Fund Bonds, Series B, of Missouri Telephone Company, dated September 1, 1935, due September 1, 1950, and issued under indenture of mortgage of Missouri Telephone Company to Harris Trust and Savings Bank and Harold M. Noble, as Trustees, dated as of November 1, 1934, that Missouri Telephone Company has determined to call and redeem and will redeem all of the said bonds of Series B on December 7, 1936, at the office of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, in Chicago, Illinois, by paying to the holders and owners of the said bonds of Series B the principal amount of the said bonds of Series B, interest accrued thereon to the date of redemption, and a premium of four per cent (4%) of such principal amount. The said bonds of Series B should be surrendered for redemption and payment at the office of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, in Chicago, Illinois, on or after December 7, 1936, and must be accompanied by all unmatured interest coupons thereto appertaining. Cash in the amount necessary to redeem the said bonds of Series B on the redemption date above specified will be deposited with the said Harris Trust and Savings Bank prior to the said redemption date. Interest on the said bonds of Series B will cease to accrue on the above mentioned redemption date and thereafter the said bonds will cease to be secured by the said indenture of mortgage and all liability of Missouri Telephone Company in respect thereof will cease and determine.

DATED October 1, 1936.

MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY,
By CHAS. A. BENNETT.
President

REAL ESTATE

shoppers will be busy tomorrow

In Chicago and suburbs tomorrow, hundreds of prospective buyers will inspect homes, apartment buildings, vacant property and other kinds of real estate.

If you intend shopping for real estate tomorrow—or any other day—you will find it helpful to make up your shopping list from the attractive offers in the real estate want ad columns of the Tribune.

The Tribune prints far more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper and has done so for more than 20 years.

RAILWAYS SHOW USUAL SEASONAL SAG IN FREIGHT

Still Largest Since 1930 for Time of Year.

Although freight trafic of American railroads in the week ended last Saturday was slightly under the car loadings in the preceding week, as shown by the weekly report of the Association of American Railroads, the decline varied little from the usual experience at this season, and the total remained the largest for any corresponding period since 1930.

Thinks Seasonal Peak Passed.

Car loadings last week totaled 815,972, a decline of 10,183, or 1.2 per cent, from the preceding week. The increase over a year before was 105,351 cars, or 14.8 per cent; over two years ago the gain was 191,164 cars, or 30.6 per cent.

M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, said in Washington yesterday that loadings on his road have attained the autumn peak and should show recession during the remainder of the year. His statement heightened the belief that the year's season of busiest shipping activity now has passed.

Total Far Above 1935.

Car loadings in the period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 24 aggregated 29,460,040, compared with 25,995,137 in the corresponding 1935 period and 25,897,392 in the similar 1934 months. Trafic up to Oct. 24 for 1930 amounted to approximately 40,000,000 cars.

Car loadings in the latest week by classifications, with comparisons, follow:

	Week Oct. 24.	—Change from— Prev. wk.	Yr. prev.
Miscellaneous	338,813	—4,109	+51,352
Less than carlot	170,819	+1,820	+ 4,905
Coal	154,615	—2,529	+22,519
Grain	33,025	+ 443	— 907
Live stock	22,273	— 339	+ 1,342
Lumber	36,327	+ 294	+ 5,631
Ore	49,766	—5,515	+17,130
Coke	10,334	— 248	+ 3,379

PRODUCE MARKETS

Demand for fresh eggs yesterday was active, with prices 1c a doz higher. Receipts, 2,486 cases. Refrigerator eggs were unchanged. BUTTER—Butter sold slowly at ½@1c a lb decline. Receipts, 9,666 tubs. POTATOES—Weaker. Receipts, 81 cars, with 310 cars on team track. POULTRY—Live spring chickens and Leghorn hens were steady to ½c lower, and geese unchanged to 1c a lb lower. Receipts, two cars and thirty-nine trucks. Quotations follow:

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.32¾	.....	34¼	.....	34¼
92 score	.32	.....	33¼	33¾	33¾
91 score	.31½	.....	32½	33¼	33¼
90 score	.31	31¾	32	33	32¼
89 score	.30¾	.....	31¼	.....	31½
88 score	...	.....	.....	.....	31

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	......	......	19½	......
Twins	.17¼-17½	18¼-19¼	......	......
S dai	18-18¼	18¼-19	18¼-18½	18½-18¾
Y Am	......	18¾-19¼	18½-18¾	......
Lghns	18-18¼	......	......	18½-18¾

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS.

The local office of the United States department of agriculture report the following prices in case lots per doz paid by retailers, hotels, restaurants, and institutions:

U S extras [large], white, loose.........43c
U S extras [large], white, cartons.........44c

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Broilers	15@16c	Springs	12½@14½c
Turkeys	16@19c	Ducks	9@17½c
Old roosters	13@14c	Geese	9@14½c
Hens	12@18c	Lekhn. hens	10@11½c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts, cars	30½c
Do, less than cars	30½c
Fresh firsts, cars	29c
Do, less than cars	29c
Current receipts	28c
Dirties	23¼c
Checks	22½c
Refrigerators, extra	27c
Do, standards	26¾c

POTATOES.

Idaho, 100 lbs	$2.25@2.50
Colorado, 100 lbs	2.35@2.50
Wisconsin, 100 lbs	1.65@1.77½

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL.

50@60 lbs	9@9½c	90@100 lbs	11½-12½c
70@80 lbs	10@11c	110@120, fcy	13½c

WISCONSIN CHEESE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Wisconsin cheese exchange: 150 boxes Wisconsin; no squares; 50 twins, 16c per lb; 100 cheddars, 16c; no daisies; no double daisies; no Americas; no horns.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES

Volume of trading in principal grains on the Chicago Board of Trade Oct. 29, in thousands of bushels, follows:

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	7,164	5,299	627	13,090
Corn	3,335	1,559	514	5,408
Oats	244	306	10	560
Rye	59	45	0	104
Total				19,162

Total open interest as of the close Oct. 29, in thousands of bushels, follows:

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	47,847	48,824	5,183	101,854
Corn	28,679	21,157	4,496	54,332
Oats	29,391	22,410	477	51,278
Rye	3,251	2,260	158	5,669
Feed barley	248	0	0	248
Total				213,381

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Friday	765,000	562,000	81,000
Week ago	587,000	324,000	128,000
Year ago	700,000	665,000	293,000
Two yrs. ago	318,000	266,000	71,000

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Friday	770,000	158,000	249,000
Week ago	516,000	150,000	241,000
Year ago	518,000	194,000	344,000
Two yrs. ago	458,000	349,000	86,000

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

[Per bushel.]

	Friday.	Thursday.
Chicago, December	$1.13⅝	$1.14⅝
Winnipeg, December	1.05½	1.07
Liverpool, December	1.19¼	1.19½
*Do No. 2 Manitoba	1.28⅝	1.29
*Do No. 3 Manitoba	1.26½	1.26¼
*Do Australian	1.32	1.33¼
Rotterdam, November	1.08	1.09⅝
Buenos Aires, November	.95¼	.95¼
Do December	.93¼	.93⅞

*Cash grain.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 80.92. The previous day it was 81.19; a week ago, 80.89; a month ago, 81.00; a year ago, 76.94. Range of recent years:

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	81.58	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

FIELD SEEDS

[Wholesale, round lots, per 100 pounds.]

Timothy, old crop	$ 5.50 to	$ 5.75
Do new crop	5.25 to	5.50
Red clover, fair to choice	22.00 to	29.00
Alsike clover	15.00 to	19.00
Red top, cleaned basis	15.50 to	17.00
Alfalfa, Kansas	20.00 to	22.50
Do Idaho	21.00 to	24.00
Do Grimm	25.00 to	28.00
Sweet clover, cleaned basis, country run	9.00 to	10.00

COTTON PRICES ARE LOWER IN FAIRLY ACTIVE TRADE

Trading in cotton futures in American markets yesterday was fairly active, the feature being the persistent hedging sales by the south. Trade buying was aggressive at times but insufficient to absorb the hedging pressure. Closing trades in Chicago were 4 to 9 points lower. Other markets lost 2 to 6 points. [A point equals 1-100 cent a pound or 5 cents a bale.]

Spot cotton closed 5 points lower with New Orleans and New York at 12.05 cents; Galveston, 11.80 cents, and Houston at 11.85 cents a pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.77	11.77	11.68	11.68	11.75
January	11.74	11.74	11.64	11.64	11.73
March	11.80	11.80	11.73	11.73	11.77
May	11.80	11.81	11.73	11.74	11.78
July	11.76	11.76	11.70	11.70	11.75
October	11.34	11.34	11.28	11.28	11.33

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.64	11.66	11.58	11.59	11.63
January	11.62	11.62	11.57	11.57	11.62
March	11.68	11.69	11.60	11.60	11.66
May	11.69	11.70	11.60	11.63	11.68
July	11.64	11.64	11.57	11.58	11.63
October	11.17	11.20	11.17	11.18	11.21

NEW YORK MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	11.69	11.70	11.61	11.61	11.66
January	11.66	11.67	11.58	11.60	11.64
March	11.72	11.73	11.63	11.64	11.68
May	11.72	11.73	11.64	11.67	11.69
July	11.68	11.69	11.60	11.62	11.65
October	11.25	11.25	11.18	11.20	11.24

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October Wheat.					
Wpg.	1.09⅝	1.10¼	1.08	1.08¼	1.09¼
†Lvpl.	1.24½	1.24⅞	1.24½	1.24⅞	1.24⅞
November Wheat.					
Wpg.	1.09⅝	1.10	1.08	1.08¼	1.09¼
December Wheat.					
Kas.C	1.11⅝	1.12	1.11	1.11¼	1.11½
Mpls.	1.28¼	1.28⅝	1.27½	1.27⅝	1.28¼
*Dul.	1.32⅝	1.32⅝	1.32¼	1.32¼	1.32½
Wpg.	1.07¼	1.07⅝	1.05¼	1.05½	1.07
†Lvpl.	1.19	1.19¼	1.18⅞	1.19¼	1.19½
March Wheat.					
†Lvpl.	1.12	1.12½	1.12	1.12½	1.12⅝
May Wheat.					
Kas. C.	1.09¼	1.09½	1.08½	1.08½	1.09
Mpls.	1.23⅜	1.23⅜	1.22⅝	1.22⅝	1.23¼
*Dul.	.....	.....	.....	1.28	1.29½
Wpg.	1.08¼	1.08½	1.06½	1.06¼	1.07⅝
†Lvpl.	1.10⅝	1.11¼	1.10⅝	1.11¼	1.11¼
July Wheat.					
Kas. C.	.95⅝	.95⅝	.94⅞	.94⅞	.95¼
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	1.17⅞	1.18¼
December Corn.					
Kas. C.	.96½	.96½	.96½	.96¼	.96⅝
May Corn.					
Kas. C.	.....	.....	.....	.91⅜	.91¼
October Oats.					
Wpg.	.43¼	.43½	.42⅞	.42⅞	.43⅜
December Oats.					
Mpls.	.40½	.40½	.40	.40	.40½
Wpg.	.42⅞	.43	.42⅛	.42¼	.42½
May Oats.					
Mpls.	.40¼	.40⅝	.40	.40	.40¼
Wpg.	.43⅜	.43⅞	.43¼	.43¼	.43⅝
October Rye.					
Wpg.	.68⅝	.68⅞	.68¼	.68½	.68⅝
December Rye.					
Mpls.	.79⅝	.79⅝	.79	.79	.79½
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	.80⅝	.81
Wpg.	.68⅛	.68⅝	.67⅝	.67⅝	.68½
May Rye.					
Mpls.	.78¼	.78¼	.77½	.77½	.78¼
Wpg.	.69¼	.69⅝	.68½	.68⅝	.69⅝
October Feed Barley.					
Wpg.	.59⅝	.59⅝	.58	.58	.59½
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.74	.74	.73⅝	.73⅝	.73⅞
Wpg.	.57½	.57⅝	.56½	.56½	.57½
May Feed Barley.					
Mpls.	.68½	.68½	.67⅝	.68	.68½
Wpg.	.56⅝	.56⅞	.55⅝	.55⅝	.56½
December Malting Barley.					
Mpls.	.....	.....	.....	1.14	1.15
October Flaxseed.					
Wpg.	1.61	1.62¼	1.61	1.61⅝	1.60
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	2.04	2.06½	2.04	2.06	2.04¼
Dul.	.....	.....	.....	2.03½	2.02
Wpg.	1.62¼	1.63¼	1.62	1.62½	1.62¼
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls.	1.97	1.99	1.97	1.99	1.97

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.89; Thursday, $4.89.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 17 cars; corn, 108 cars; oats, 9 cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, 48 cars; soy beans, 44 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	....	....	1.21¼
No. 3 red	....	....	1.19¼
No. 2 d.h.	....	1.18@1.21	....
No. 3 d.h.	....	1.16@1.17	....
No. 2 mx.	1.17⅝	....	....

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 d.n.	1.40½@48½	1.08⅛	1.40½@48½
No. 2 d.n.	1.39½@45½	1.06⅝	1.39½@45½
No. 3 d.n.	1.35½@43½	1.03⅞	1.35½@43½
No. 1 a.d.	1.39½@53½	1.29⅝	1.39½@53½

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red.	1.17½@18½	
No. 1 d.h.		1.21½@1.23

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 4 mx.	97	....	....
No. 5 mx.	95	....	....
No. 2 yel.	1.05@1.09	....	1.04½@1.07
No. 3 yel.	1.02@1.08	1.08@1.12	1.02
No. 4 yel.	.96½@97½	....	98 @1.01
No. 5 yel.	94@95½	1.05½	....
No. 3 wh.	....	1.12	....
No. 4 wh.	.98 @99⅜	....	....
No. 5 wh.	.97 @97¼	....	....
S. grd.	.78 @93½	....	....

	Minneapolis.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 yel.	1.08@1.09	1.12	....
No. 3 yel.	1.04@1.07	1.10@1.11	1.01
No. 4 yel.	1.01@1.04	1.07@1.09	97 @99
No. 5 yel.	....	1.05	96½@96⅝
No. 3 wh.	....	1.09	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 wh.	44½@45	....	45
No. 3 wh.	42½	....	....

	Duluth.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 3 wh.	40⅝@42⅝	46	40 @43

	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	42⅞	47 @48	43 @44

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	95½	65 @1.45	2.17
Mil'kee.	95	82 @1.46	....
Minn'lis.	82 @87	64 @1.35	2.05@2.17
Duluth	.84 @87	65 @1.25	2.03½

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.23¼@1.24 per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.22¼@1.22⅝.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload lots, per brl, in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, $7.10@7.30; standard patents 10c lower, $6.70@6.90. Shipments, 25,394 brls. BRAN—Pure, $28@28.50, and standard middlings, $33@33.50 per ton.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Order for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1; one month, 50 cents.

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Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
WHEAT.					
December	1.14¼	1.14¾	1.13½	1.13⅝	1.14⅝
May	1.13	1.13⅝	1.12¾	1.12⅞	1.13
July	.99⅛	.99⅜	.98⅝	.98⅞	.99¼
CORN.					
December	.93⅝	.94½	.93⅝	.94	.93⅝
May	.89⅝	.89⅞	.89⅜	.89⅝	.89⅝
July	.86⅝	.86⅝	.86¼	.86½	.86⅝
OATS.					
December	.40⅝	.40⅝	.40⅜	.40⅜	.40⅝
May	.41⅛	.41⅛	.40⅞	.40⅞	.41⅛
July	.....	.....	.....	.38⅜	.38½
RYE.					
December	.83	.83⅜	.82⅝	.82⅞	.83
May	.81½	.81½	.80⅝	.80⅞	.81¼
July	.....	.....	.....	.75	.75
SOY BEANS.					
December	1.22½	1.23½	1.22	1.22¼	1.23
May	1.23¼	1.24¼	1.23⅛	1.23¼	1.23⅜
FEED BARLEY.					
December	.....	.....	.....	.79½	.80

HAY MARKET

[Per ton.]	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy or mixed, rail	$18@20	$16@18	$12@14
Do truck	16@18	14@16	10@12
Clover, rail	18@20	16@18	12@14

No. 1, top 2 alfalfa [choice], $21@23; marsh hay, $8@14; rye straw, $11; oat, wheat straw, $8@9. Receipts, 3 cars and 6 trucks timothy, 1 car alfalfa, 2 cars prairie, 1 car rye, and 1 truck wheat straw.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed firm, 18 to 26 points higher. December, 16.98c per lb; March, 17.07c; May, 17.08c bid. Smoked ribbed spot, 16.97c nominal.

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Box Number Ads

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A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

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Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m.. Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100 Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

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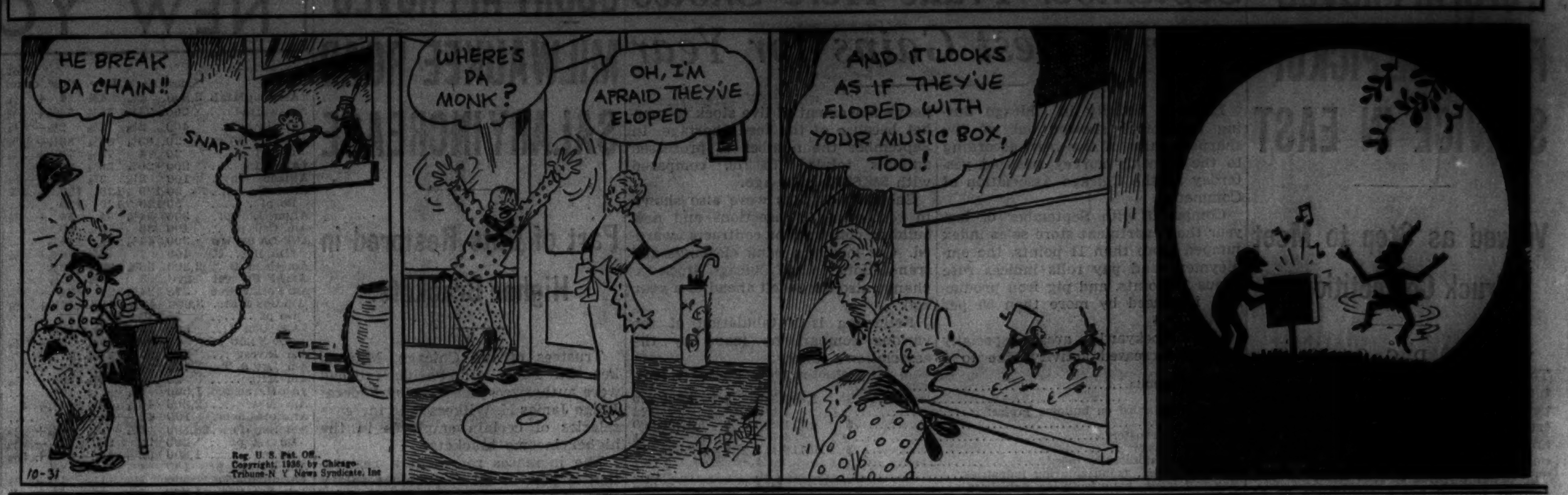
HE BREAK DA CHAIN!!
SNAP
WHERE'S DA MONK?
OH, I'M AFRAID THEY'VE ELOPED
AND IT LOOKS AS IF THEY'VE ELOPED WITH YOUR MUSIC BOX, TOO!
10-31
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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BERNDT

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— FOR RELIABLE COLORED HELP — Turner's Employment Agcy. Ken. 7673.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

MEN—THORO. EXP. IN ADVER., TO CONduct sales for retail stores out of Chicago. Harr. 9865. 608 S. Dearborn, Room 2105.

SHIPPING CLERK — EXP. PAPER AND twine; rel. Address M P 484, Tribune.

STENO.—YOUNG, GOOD APP.; STEADY; start $8 to $10. Eyster Co., 2003 Prairie.

Boys.

BOY—FOR SODA FOUNTAIN. MID-STATE Drug Company, 515 S. State-st.

STRONG BOY—18-22, TO LEARN FURNIture business and train for sales position. Langdon, Inc., 5546 Broadway.

Pharmacists.

Registered Pharmacists.

SEVERAL POSITIONS OPEN. SALARY. $35-$40; good future; no application fee; replies strictly confidential; answer mail; state age, exper., nationality, former employers. Also need Apprentices. Naber's Drug Empl. Service, 1533 Hyde Park-bl., Chicago.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECTURAL — ARTISTIC YOUNG draftsman; state experience and salary expected. Address S 326, Tribune.

AUTO. MECHANIC WITH BUICK EXP. only; others need not apply. Steady position, liberal pay.; Chi. refs. required. South Chicago Buick Co., 8600 Commercial-avenue.

AUTO—GLASS WORK, GRINDING AND POLishing experience. 4646 Cottage Grove-av.

BUSHELMEN

for men's and ladies' alteration work. Steady and extra positions. Apply Supt. Goldblatt Bros., Lincoln and Belmont Store.

CABINET MAKERS—EXPD., UNION; INTER Ocean Cabinet Co., 326 S. Paulina.

CABINET MAKERS — EXPERIENCED ON radio and furniture. 1500 North Kostner.

CARPENTERS — EXPERIENCED ON GArages and small remodeling jobs. 4440 WEST NORTH-AVENUE.

CHANDELIER MAKERS—1ST CLASS MEN, used to high grade work. Apply 216 S. Jefferson-street.

CHINA DECORATOR—MAN OR WOMAN. EXPERIENCED. YARDS 0742.

COIL MAKERS—EXPERIENCED, FOR COIL bedsprings. 708 N. Ashland-avenue.

COLTS PRESSMAN—WITH CELLULOID EXperience. Address M X 364, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR — EXPERIENCED IN SETting grocery circulars. State references and salary desired. Address M H 378, Tribune.

CANDY SPINNERS — MUST BE FIRST class on spinning stick candy. Shongin & Son, 152 Whiting-street.

— — — — — DIE CASTERS — — — — — APPLY 2701 NORTH PULASKI-ROAD.

DRAFTSMEN—JUNIOR.

Electrical lighting and power layout experience required. State age, education, nationality, experience, salary desired, etc. Address M S 106, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—EXP. IN LIGHTING FIXture detail by estab. firm. State exp. and salary expected. All replies treated confidentially. Address L F 246, Tribune.

ENROBER MAN—EXPERIENCED IN FANCY dipping, hand striping, etc. Local concern. Address M G 552, Tribune.

FURNITURE FACTORY—INCREASING PROduction, wants live wire mill foreman, production manager, finishing foreman; give education, experience. ADDRESS M P 363, TRIBUNE.

FUR CUTTER—FIRST CLASS, OF UNQUEStioned capability; write or phone Fingers Fur Shop, 144 West Michigan, Kalamazoo, Mich. Phone 2-8732.

FUR NAILER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Apply 553 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

FUR CUTTER AND OPERATOR—MUST BE A1. Apply 39 South State, Room 402.

GLASS BLOWER—EXPERIENCE IN WORKing hard and soft glass on automatic machine. Hand glass experience desirable. Address M P 482, Tribune.

GLAZIERS AND MACHINE HANDS—SASH and door factory. 2452 S. Loomis.

JANITOR—COL.; EXP.; SINGLE; $20 MO. and basement apt. 4552 S. Michigan.

KNITTERS ON FLAT HAND MACHINES—Steady work. De Luxe Sport Wear Mills, 127 S. Market-street.

LAYOUT MAN AND MECHANICS—EXPERIenced in blowpipe and sheet metal work. Invincible Co., 2422 Homer-street.

MAN—EXPERIENCED ON REPAIR OF MAchinery to do millwright work, nailing machine, saw maintenance, etc. General wood working shop near Detroit. Steady job. Address H H 20, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—ATTRACTIVE opening to a few recent graduates for machine designing and development work. State age, year of graduation, experience and salary expected. Address M T 228, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN TO MAKE MAchine drawings; $175 per month. ADDRESS L A 149, TRIBUNE.

MECHANIC—ALSO DO BODY AND FENDER work. 4200 Indiana. Kenwood 7500.

METAL SPINNERS—EXPD. UNITY MFG Co., 2909 Indiana-avenue, 3d.

METHOD ENGINEER — WANTED FOR large middle west heavy machinery manufacturer. State age and experience. ADDRESS H G 50, TRIBUNE.

MILLWRIGHT WITH ELECTRICAL MAINtenance exp. 3711 S. Ashland-avenue.

ROOFING AND SIDING MEN—EXPERIenced only. 3514 Wabansia-av. until 2 p. m. Capitol 1878 from 7 to 9 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

PROCTOLOGIST — TO DO RECTAL WORK with a 59 year old clinic that specializes in the treatment of rectal and colonic diseases in Kansas City, Missouri. Wonderful opportunity and future for man between 32 and 48 years. Guaranteed income to start, with increases. Prefer some one who has had some surgical experience. Need not be rectal experience. Enclose picture, qualifications, and medical education when answering. Address S 265, Tribune.

SHAPER HAND—MUST BE ABLE TO grind own knives. First class man only need apply. Tapp, Inc., 1732 Arcade-place.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—VENTILATING work. Open shop. Good mechanics. Apply Room 903, 189 West Madison.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—NIGHTS, OVER 45. Steady. State salary, references. ADDRESS M G 556, TRIBUNE.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DESIGNERS.

The American Hoist and Derrick Company of St. Paul, Minn., manufacturers of cranes and derricks, desire the services of first class designers, not over forty years of age. Engineering education and experience required.

TOOL, DIE MAKERS-MACHINISTS—NORTH Side. Give age, nationality, ex. first letter. ADDRESS M S 80, TRIBUNE.

TOOL AND DIEMAKER, EXPERIENCED. Auto Radiator Mfg. Co., 2909 Indiana-av.

WATCHMAKER—FIRST CLASS. U. S. MERcantile Co., 3358-60 Ogden-avenue.

WANTED—WILLOW AND REED BASKET MAKERS. Apply FRANK SCHMERDA & SONS, 1457 N. 11TH-ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

WOOD WORKERS AND BODY FINISHERS.

1821 W. 33D PL. LAFAYETTE 2000.

YOUNG MAN—20-30 YEARS, EXPERIenced in cutting lumber and nailing boxes in shipping room. Northwest Side manufacturer. Address M G 580, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Salesmen.

COAL SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, SOUTH Side expanding concern. State approximate yearly tonnage. Salary and bonus. ADDRESS M T 574, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—A NORTH Side firm has openings for energetic men to sell newly reorganized properties N. and N. W.; comm. Must have car. Give full details. Address M O 179, Tribune.

NORGE APPLIANCE MEN—SAL. AND comm. Dale J. McGinnis, 2665 Milwaukee.

The Bookkeeping and Adding Machine Divisions

of Remington Rand are interested in interviewing young men with ACCOUNTING TRAINING, preferably men living at home who are desirous of making a permanent connection. Previous sales experience not necessary; to men who qualify a drawing account against commission will be given. Apply to Mr. Thompson, 2d floor, 216 West Monroe-street.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization mfg. elec. unit; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week on percentage to start. Apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. WABASH-AVENUE, CORNER LAKE-STREET.

SALESMEN—[8], WITH CARS, TO SELL Safe-Way Feeds. The best paying road job in Indiana. Drawing account and commission. If you are a first class salesman and wish to make big money write Box A, Forest Park, Illinois. Prefer men who have had successful experience selling live stock feed to dealers and farmers.

SALESMEN—LONG ESTABLISHED MANUfacturer of fruits, flavors, for soda fountain, ice cream, bakery trades, desires services of experienced representatives. Drawing account against commission to those who can qualify. When writing, state fully particulars concerning experience, territory covered, etc. Address H H 24, Tribune.

MAKE $50 COMM. A WEEK

and more consigning salesboard deals to taverns and drug stores, without deposit from stores. No collecting or delivering. $3 deposit on samples returnable. CALL SUITE 704, 100 N. LA SALLE-ST.

MAN—ABOUT 25 YEARS OLD, TO SELL freight rate service and advertising to shippers and transportation lines. Expense money and bonus. Address M X 363, Tribune.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR, NOT AFRAID OF work, you can make $10 to $12 com. a day selling the latest novelty home smoking necessity sensation. 5018 North Clark.

MEN — FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADvertising; comm.; perm. position. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av

SELL NATIONALLY KNOWN SPARK PLUG to garages, filling stations, fleet owners. Liberal commission. 352 E. 75th-st., morn.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EXP. HIGHEST comm. paid. Room 1512, 105 W. Adams.

MEN—TWO FURN. BUDGET CLUB WORK; average $35 wk., comm. 2225 W. 39th-st.

Agents.

HOSIERY—FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK, perfect quality; lowest wholesale prices. See this best repeat line. Uniform merchandise. Judd Hosiery, R. 1256, 208 S. La Salle.

Miscellaneous.

We Will Train Five Men

to sell electric specialty equipment to the small merchant under the finest sales plan ever developed. Expenses advanced while in training. Drawing account after training period. Do not call unless willing to work hard for an excellent income.

Phone for interview. Superior 5889. Mr. Parks.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS.

Age 26-32, neat, intelligent, good personality. Salary and commission. Apply 2-4 p. m. PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 1711 MILWAUKEE.

SALESMEN.

Must have full A. B. papers. Apply Great Northern Hotel. Frank Johnson.

$12 WEEK SAL. PLUS WKLY. BONUS. Expd. not nec.; sell foods. Call 9 A. M. or 5 P. M. 3454 N Southport. or 2 P. M. 350 S. Cicero or 6424 S. Ashland.

MEN—2; APPLY SAT., 9 TO 12, TO FILL vac. apparel sales dept. H. s. grads. About $24 wk. comm. R. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

JANITOR—HANDY MAN, EXCH. BSMT. apt. No sal. Call 10-4 p.m. 1505 N. Dearb.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS — SEE OUR AD this column Sun., Wed. S. W. SIXBY, Inc.

Employment Agencies.

— — — — — — MR. WHELAN — — — — — — GOOD OPENINGS—licensed stationary engineers—now and next week. ROYAL. 184 W. WASH., 2nd floor.

SHOP MAN—FOR EXPERIMENTAL DEPT. LABORERS. LIC. FIREMAN. LOOP AGENCY. 160 N. WELLS. R. 325.

MECH. DRAFTSMEN—$110 UP. Tech. Grads.—High grade........$125-$200 OCCUPATIONAL. 20 W. Jackson. R. 1409.

RADIO SERVICE MAN.................$100 S-H-A-Y. 14 W. WASHINGTON.

MOON-HOPKINS BILLER—A-1 OPP ...$110 CONSOLIDATED. RM. 1111. 209 S.STATE.

2 FLOORMEN—SALES TYPE ....$22.50 GEN AUTOMOTIVE. 37 W. Jackson. R. 49.

FACTORY CARPENTERS ....PAINTERS GREAT NORTHERN. 601 W. MADISON.

TABULATING-ASST. BOOKKEEPER....$110 REDFIELD PERSONNEL. 5 S. Wabash.

DESIGNERS. DRAFTSMEN. 9....$175-$275 HARRISON PERSONNEL. 20 W. Jackson.

HOTEL. RESTAURANT. FACTORY HELP. MONARCH. 166 W. WASHINGTON.

HOLLERITH TABULATING MACH. OPR. $115. GLADER CORP., 110 S. DEARBORN.

3 BOYS— United. 202 S. State.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

Junior Accountant.

Age 25, acctg. major, 1 yr. public exp. Permanent position; good oppor..........$130

Semi-Senior Acct.

Age 30. Acct'g major. 2 yrs.' public exp. Permanent position $150

CADILLAC, 64 E. JACKSON.

OFC. AND ERRAND BOY—H. S. GRAD.$50
ENGINEER—HOUSEMAN ....$75-$50, r.
COUPLES—Hseman. and maid..$60-$50 apt.
UPHOLSTERER—Union, hotel $120
Housemen ....$75-$65 Clerks ......$80-$60 r.
Col. Bellboy....$30 t. Col. hseman. $50
REPAIR MAINT. MACHINIST—Mfg. 85c
Polishers and Buffers—Platers—Garage help.
Also Fount. men—Cooks and Dishwashers.
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED. 1001 Leland.

3 EXP. COLLECTORS WITH AUTO. Loan Co. exp.; single, 26-32 yrs..........$150
JR. ACCTS., UNIV GRADS., 23 YRS...$100
Laundry sorter...$15 | Comb.maint.-hsmn$60
Rubber-metal ....80c | Polisher-buffer ...Top
A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1128-34. 140 S. DEARBORN.

VEGETABLE COOK, HOSPITAL..$72.50 M.
4 Garage Floormen, 6 nites...............$18
Auto parts ....$15 | Mech., used cars..$20
Auto greaser .....$20 | Gas station $18
Mech. helper .....$15 | Garage boys..$10-$12
Garage Owners, 16 W. Jackson

PRINTING HELP.

Kluge Pressman, labels, steady....65c-75c hr.
Gordon Feeders—Several...........45c-50c hr.
Cutter—Baum Folder, yng., steady, suburb.
Boy—Drive car, learn printing.......$10-$12
ALL TRADES. 16 W. Jackson, 2d floor.

5 BENCH HANDS, 60C.

Gordon feeders...$20 | Silver man $11
Cooks, Russian...$30 | Bus boys $12
Majestic, 20 E. Jackson, 9th fl.

FORD MECH. ......$30 | 3 ENGINEERS ..$25
PACKERS ....$12 | CARPENTER $28
AUTO WASHER...$18 | MACHINISTS 80C
HOUSEMAN ....$60 | GRIDDLE BOY.....$15
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

EXPER. KITCHEN HELP.

Fee only one-third of 1st week's pay. MAUER & MACHTS, 538 S. DEARBORN

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AIR CONDITIONING

should excite the live wire who really wants an opportunity for steady employment and good pay. Interesting and easy to learn under R-A-C-I. Industry supervised method. Come and inspect our laboratory and shops —finest in America. Write or phone for admittance pass and "Vital Facts." Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute, 2152 Lawrence-avenue. Phone Longbeach 6100.

Be Our Guests for a Day.

AIR-CONDITIONING. REFRIGERATION. Automatic Mechanics. Body and Fender. Radio—Television—Auto Radio. Tool and Die—Automatic Screw Machine. Machinist—Diesel Engineering—Aviation. Electric—WELDING—Acetylene. GREER SHOP TRAINING. 2027 S. WABASH.

Be a Traffic Manager

U. S. govt. industries, railroads, motor truck companies need men who know freight rates and interstate commerce laws. Practical class work. Big demand. Free empl. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write for inf. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC. 330 S. Wells-st., Dept. "C-12." Har. 8649.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM MEchanically inclined men in this community who would like to better themselves by training spare time for installation and servicing work on all types AIR CONDITIONING and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATING equipment. Only reliable men with fair education should reply. Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells-street.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Start $105-$175 month Men-women. Prepare now for next Chicago examinations. Experience usually unnecessary. Full particulars—list positions. FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute. Dept. 120-A. Rochester, N. Y.

New Jobs in Drafting

Calls increasing. Men are needed. Learn here spare time EVENINGS or days. Short course. Help to job. 80 page book free. CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE, 19 D Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

FACTS ABOUT DIESEL.

Write for free 32 page illustrated booklet, authentically written, "The March of Diesel." Hemphill Diesel Schools, 2022 N. LARRABEE-STREET. LIN. 3630.

Learn Barbering and Earn More! MOLER SYSTEM,

177 North State-street. CEN. 6393.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

SHOW CARD DISPLAY, WINDOW TRIM. Comm'l Art Schools Inc., 116 S. Mich.-av.

PHOTO-RETOUCHING FOR ADVERTISING. Comm'l Art School, Inc. 116 S. Mich.-av

LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL, DIE mkg. Allied Screw Mach., 609 West Lake-st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

. . . . CASHIERS . . . . Experienced with National Cash Register instalment posting machines. Apply 6622 South Halsted. 9-6

EXP. REMINGTON-RAND MACHINE BOOKkeeper with knowledge of longhand bookkeeping; steady position for proper party; North Side girl preferred. Write, giving full particulars. Address M X 305, Tribune.

EXP. FILE CLERKS, DICT. TYPISTS; GD. penman; pt. time work. Exchange rm., bd. Nr. nor.; walk. dist. Address S 201, Tribune.

LADY—30 YRS. OR OVER, KNOWLEDGE of bookkeeping and typing. Hours 8 to 5. Sat. 8 to 1:30. Salary $15 to start. Chance of advancem. Publix Realty Co., 2445 Devon.

SALESLADIES—EXPER., MUST SPEAK POlish or Italian. 1654 West Chicago-avenue.

STENO.—COMPETENT, WITH EXP. IN patent law ofc. Address A 534, Tribune.

SWITCHBRD. OPERATOR-TYPIST—LAUND. exp. only. Address M H 334, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP., ALL AROUND. Steady work. 5644 West Division.

BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AROUND, WITH 5 years' experience. 2551 N. Cicero-avenue.

BONAY OPERATOR—IMMEDIATELY; EXperienced. Part time. Call Austin 1709.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS AND PACKERS — Exp. Flavour Candy Co., 314 W. Superior.

CROCHET BEADERS—AT ONCE. ANNEX Pleating and Button Shop, 25 E. Washington-street, Room 1035.

FUR FINISHER—EXPERIENCED. 3617 Lawrence-avenue. Juniper 0084.

FUR FINISHER—EXP.; STEADY. APPLY at 4317 W. Cermak-road.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED VELVET WORKERS on ring trays and jewelry displays. ADDRESS S 269, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE OPERATORS—S. AND S.; ALSO glueing off and piling girls, for night work, from 6 to 12; experienced only. Apex Paper Box, 2318 South Western-avenue.

OPERS.—EXP. ON SGLE. NEEDLE MACH.; on uniforms; wh. duck coats, pants, Hoovers, smocks, etc. H. Woolf, 529 S. Franklin.

SLIP COVER AND DRAPERY GIRL—EXP. Glencoe, 573 or Graceland 1193.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

BUS. GIRL DESIRING RM.-BRD., EXCH. for lt. hswk.; eves. 6418 N. Francisco.

GIRL—YOUNG, FOR LIGHT HSWK. AND cooking; no ldry., stay. Ph. Normal 4460.

GIRL—YOUNG; WH.; TAKE CARE 4 YR. old child; good home, good pay. Jun. 6948.

GIRL—WH., PROT.; HSWK., CK.; CHILD 7; own r.; no ldy.; $7. Davis 7919 aft. 4:30.

GIRL—GEN. HOUSEWORK; DR.'S HOME, 3 adults. Carson, 3441 Lawrence. Jun. 1026.

GIRL OR WOMAN—LIGHT GEN. HSWK. Small fam. Priv. rm., bath. Village 7149.

GIRL—WHITE, LIGHT HOUSEWORK. PH. Triangle 10549. Mrs. Manno.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—YOUNG, MARRIED, WHITE, CARE 2¼ yr. boy in hotel; no other work; must live near north side; home nights; refs.; $5; no Sundays. Address M X 570, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED FOR DOWN STAIRS gen. hswk., 1st class cook, reference required. Write Box 167, Lake Forest.

GIRL—25-35; EXP.; GEN. HSWK. AND laundry; no children. South Shore 6019.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; EXPD.; CARE OF child; own rm. $6. Buckingham 6528.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; EXTRA TIME OFF $5 wk.; stay. Spaulding 2665.

GIRL — LIGHT HSWK.; CARE 1 CHILD. Goldstein, 3007 Lawrence-av. Jun. 0606.

GIRL—GEN'L HSEWK., CK.; START $7. Pensacola 9143. Address M X 366, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., NO LAUNDRY. Good cook. Stay. $10. Columbus 9848.

GIRL—HSWK., PL. COOK; OWN RM., BATH. No ldry., 1 child; refs.; $6-$7. Long. 7150.

GIRL—YNG., POLISH; LIGHT HSWK. 5700 W. School-st. Palisade 3930.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., 1 CHILD; own room; rfs., exper.; $8-$10. Fai. 3424.

HSKPR.—WHITE, PROTESTANT; FAIR cook; age 35-40; salary; family 3 men, 15 year boy. Address S 321, Tribune.

HSKPR.-COOK—EXP.; STAY; CARE FOR yr. child; chg. hse.; $4 wk. Apply after p. m. or Sun. Fox, 1921 Bissell-st.

MAID—EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEwork, cook. Call Lake View 8713.

MOTHER'S HELPER—YOUNG GIRL OR woman, asst. with care 2 children, hswk. no cook.; own rm., Chgo. sub.; $7 to start. Mrs. Skow, 202 Woodside-rd., Riverside, Ill.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHT.; 16 TO 20 yrs.; stay; $4 weekly. Crawford 5143.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE; STAY. Nussbaum, 1006 N. Kedzie-av. Bel. 9191.

NURSE — PRACTICAL COMPANION TO girl mild mental case. Drexel 0629.

WOMAN—WH.; THOROUGHLY EXP. FOR cooking and gen. hswk.; 4 adults; must take occasional business phone calls intelligently. Beverly 2874.

WOMAN—GEN. HSWK.; 5 D. WK., 8:30-4:30. No cook. $5. Call Mon., 1529 Roscoe-st., 2d.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE FOR ROOMING HOUSE. APT. AND WAGES. 10 W. HURON-STREET.

COUPLE FOR COOKING AND HSWK.; SOME driving. 5499 Hyde Park-blvd., 1st.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—EXPERIENCED. APPLY 6801 Sheridan-road.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards, stationery and 7 sensational box assortments. Special low priced personal humorous cards. Experience unnecessary. Extra bonuses. Free samples.

WALLACE BROWN, INC.,

36 South State-street, Dept. CT.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALES PEOPLE—THE cheapest place in Chicago to buy your Xmas cards. A selection of boxes containing 21 beautiful Xmas cards, 25c. Retails $1.00. Richter, 19 S. Wells. Out of town, 15c post.

SOAP PRODUCT CANVASSERS—HOUSE TO house sales; cleaning compound; comm. basis; weekly guar. 1500 S. Western, R. 405-A.

Two Traveling Saleswomen

in Midwest territory with nationally known Corset Co. Must be 28-38 years of age with experience in corsets or allied lines. Must have good personality and business record and references. Must have car. Splendid opportunity for permanent position with good salary to women selected, but your letter must have all details to get any attention. ADDRESS M P 360, TRIBUNE.

LADIES—WE WILL PAY $12 WEEKLY salary and liberal commission selling cosmetics. June Day, Suite 376, 4554 Broadway, 9 to 12, mornings.

GIRLS TO SELL CLEANSING POWDER—Comm. Apply Mon. and Tues., 9 to 11 a. m. Union Products Co., 4700 N. Paulina.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN—TO SELL SLIGHTly used fur coats from her home; comm. basis. Address M X 306, Tribune.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS — BIG COMM. THE GROGAN CO., 122 S. MICHIGAN.

Agents.

100 UNSKILLED COLORED WOMEN — Steady work; good pay. 3453 Indiana-av.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN ANYWHERE — IF AN ACTIVE member in church, lodge or clubs, come or write us at once; learn how to make big money, spare or full time, assisting in home economics, club work; adv. comm. Suite 10, 721 N. Michigan-avenue.

INTELLIGENT, ALERT WOMAN TO PREsent "The Book of Knowledge." Free to travel; expenses and drawing account. Careful training and cooperation will help you to make over $40 a week at start. See Mrs. Smith, 307 N. Michigan, Rm. 609.

ATTENTION LADIES—YOUR BEST CHANCE to make money up to Xmas is selling gift articles, hosiery, lingerie, and men's accessories; very easy, interesting work; perm. connect. possible; lib. comm., and exp. unnecess. Mrs. Du Pont, 229 W. Washington.

LADY—OVER 30; LADIES' WEAR DEPT.; $18 sal. when qual.; bonus and com. Also part time worker. 316 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

COLORED AND WHITE—FOR CLEANING windows on wash racks. Also to distribute hand bills. Apply 4530 West Grand.

PRIVATE SEC'Y-STENO.—EXP., WITH M. S. pref. Coll. educ. Address S 581, Tribune

Employment Agencies.

A-1 SWBD.-LT. STENO.; WEST.........$20
2 DICTAPHONE-lt. steno.; west...$85-$90
A-1 TYPIST; university................$110
CASHIER-LT. STENO.; North.............$18
HOTEL MAIDS; white & col.........$40-$55
Foil labellers; liquor.....................35c hr.
RADIO SOLDERERS AND WIRERS......$15
Waitresses—Fount. Girls—Cooks.
N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

Girls, Light, Clean Work..$12
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS ....$15..
Bakery Sales Girls..........$15
CADILLAC, 64 E. JACKSON, R. 707.

CASHIER—MUST SPEAK POLISH.......$60
Cashier, S. Chi. $60 | Inst. cook...$30, r. b.
Maid, nurses' home. | Hosp. maids.$30, r. b.
All Trades, 16 West Jackson.

STENO.-BKPR., CONSTRUCTION EXP. $100
STENO.-KEYSBBD., Real Estate Exp. $100
STENO.-SECY., Plumbing Exp., Lp......$100
STENO.-SECY., A-1 Opport., loop.......$20
C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y. 209 S. State.

WE NEED Speedy Stenographers and typists. Also combination switchboard operators, typists. CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— Second grade teacher; private school. Registered nurses—out of town openings. 140 South Dearborn-street. Room 1548.

DICT. OPR.—SM. OFF.; FINE OPP...$100 FILE CLK.—RESEARCH; COLLEGE.$110 THE BAYNE AGENCY. 105 W. ADAMS-ST.

MOLENE PERSONNEL. 105 W. ADAMS. Steno., life ins., lp.; Steno.-Dict., N. W. typ.; Credit Clerk, lp.; Dict. Opr.; Steno., lp.

HOUSEMAIDS, HOTEL MAIDS, COUPLES. Office, fact., hotel, restaurant, store, shop. Tivoli Agency. 6314 Cottage. Dor. 1870.

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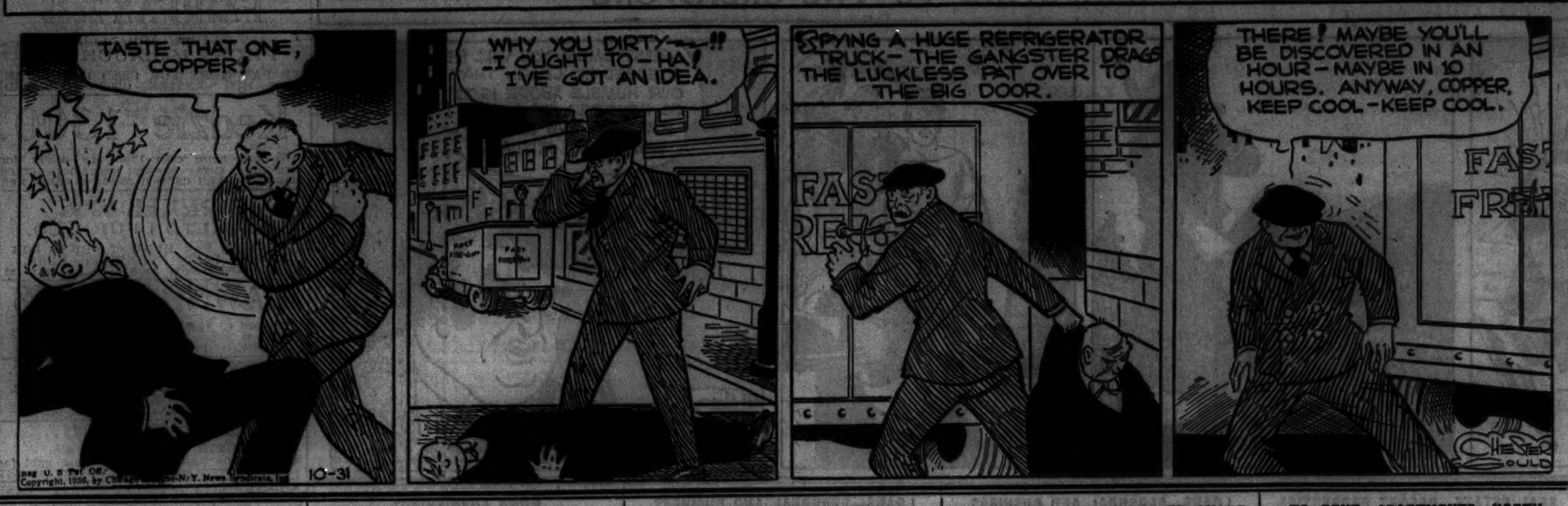
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WHY YOU DIRTY——!! —I OUGHT TO—HA! I'VE GOT AN IDEA.
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FAST FREIGHT
THERE! MAYBE YOU'LL BE DISCOVERED IN AN HOUR—MAYBE IN 10 HOURS. ANYWAY, COPPER, KEEP COOL—KEEP COOL.
CHESTER GOULD
10-31
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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-STREET

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If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BRACELET—LOST; SILVER; GRN. & WH. store, Wilson, or B'way; rew. Rav. 0891.

DIAMOND — LOST — ABOUT 1¾ KARAT, from ring mounting. Liberal reward. 49th-street to East End-avenue, 51st I. C. R. R. to Randolph-street and city hall. Dor. 4940.

DIAMOND—LOST—¾ K. CONGRESS HOTEL. Thursday night. Harr. 8233. Reward.

DOG — LOST — BRINDLE BULL TERRIER, female, vic. Ingleside-82d. Wed.; ans. name "Buster"; scar on back; rew. Vin. 4963.

DOG — LOST — COLLIE, BROWN WITH white spots; name "Sport"; reward. PHONE LONGBEACH 2934.

DOG—LOST—FOX TERR. FEM.; WHITE, sht. tail; Belmont, Cicero. Rew. Ave. 5158.

DOG—LOST—BLACK SCOTTIE, 6 MONTHS. "Cinder." Jefferson Pk.; rew. Ave. 6296.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR TERR., BLK. HARness. Vic. Steridan-Howard. Rew. Dea. 0809.

DOG—LOST—BROWN IRISH SETTER. NAME Pat. Vic. Wheaton. Ph. Winfield 664.

DOG—LOST—WHITE BULL; ONE BAD EYE. Rew. Tessville 2162. 3456 Devon-avenue.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR FOX TERR.; Hyde Pk.; ans. to Puck; rew. H. P. 5717.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON BULL, VIC. DEvon-Western. Reward. Sheldrake 9221.

DOG—LOST—RED BROWN TERRIER PUP, black face, black marking, rew. Fair. 1905.

EARRING — LOST — LARGE PEARL BAroque, gold setting, Thursday. Reward. Superior 7200, Apartment 1700.

FRAT. PIN—LOST—LAMBDA SIGMA PHI, Oct. 29. Rew. Juniper 8461.

LEATHER FOLDER—LOST—CONTAINING papers val. to owner only. Rew. Eng. 0181.

NURSE'S OVERNIGHT BAG — LOST — ON Sheridan-rd. bus. Rew. Nev. 3366, apt. 13.

RING—LOST—DIAM. SOLITAIRE, YELLOW gold, designed plat. set. rew. Rep. 3656.

SUM OF MONEY — FOUND — DESCRIBE same; give all det. Address S 216, Tribune.

WALLET—LOST—ALLIGATOR SKIN; SO. Shore district; contains money, auto and insurance identification. Reward. Phone Hemlock 2820 or South Shore 2428.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, WHITE gold Monarch, 16 diamonds; vic. Sheridan, Broadway, Cornelia, Belmont-av., Sunday eve. REWARD. M. H. Plotnick. Wab. 4500.

REWARD
for information leading to the recovery of natural mink coat taken from store window on Oak-st. at Michigan, Oct. 22, 10:30 p. m. Phone Harrison 7431.

PERSONAL.

COMPENSATION FOR INFORMATION AS to whereabouts of Josephine Wade, born August 28, 1915, formerly of Detroit. Can satisfy that we have news to her advantage. Address H G 43, Tribune.

IF GLADYS GAYNOR DOES NOT CALL FOR her 22 ft. Chris Craft runabout within 10 days, same will be sold for charges. Motor Boat and Engine Service Company.

HAVE PURCH. FITZGERALD'S FD. SHOP, 4944 Milwaukee-av. Not resp. for debts contr. prior to Oct. 29, 1936. Marie E. Hansen.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by any one but myself. Henry Ryzmar, 2708 Ward-street.

HAVE SOLD BUSINESS AT 3849 W. CERmak-rd., not responsible for debts contracted unless by myself. Edward J. Mousel.

WE HAVE MONEY WAITING FOR N. BERNstein, formerly of 1517 S. Crawford-av. Phone Meyers & Cohn, Lawndale 0102.

HAVE BOUGHT BUSINESS AT 3849 W. Cermak-rd., not responsible for debts contracted unless by myself. Edward Sedivy.

WILL PARTY WHO FOUND BOX CONTAINing knitted garments, Oak Leaves building, call Euclid 8989, Monday, 9 to 6.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted or signed by anyone but myself. NEZELS SAMUELS.

ANYONE KNOWING WILLIAM JOHNSTON, native of Scotland, last heard from in Chi. Y. M. C. A., 1929, Address S 79, Tribune.

WE HAVE MONEY WAITING FOR M. E. Berman, formerly of 3815 W. 15th-st. Communicate with Meyers & Cohn, Lawn. 0102.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. JAMES BELL.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS CONTR. BY any other than myself. Louis Mineo.

MARY BALASH, FORMERLY GYM TEACHer so. side schools, call J. J. Republic 6300.

DORA GERTRUDE—TELEPHONE QUICK: everything under control. CECIL.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted only by myself. Edward Shelly.

NOT RESP. FOR ANY DEBTS UNLESS contracted by myself. HARRY LORENZ.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. Rose Pisano.

JOE ZANISLAK—PLEASE COMMUNICATE with Defender photo.

— — — ED: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. — — — L.

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New York, $11.75; Los Angeles, $27.50
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100 rs., 100 baths; daily $1.50 up; wk. $6 up.

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NORMAL-BLVD., 6400. ENGLEWOOD 3700.
NORWOOD HOTEL.
New double in-a-dor; adjoining baths. All trans.; cafe; $6 week up; also kit. apt.

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BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5.50 WEEK UP. PRIVATE BATH. New, modern, complete hotel service; near lake; 15 minutes loop. Bittersweet 3614.

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New bldg.; opp. Lincoln P.; 10 min. to loop.
$5 UP—PER WEEK—$5 UP.
300 mod. rms.; Beautyrest beds; free radio.

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DOVER, 4420—NR. CLARK; TO LADY; clean, comf. sgl. rm., $2.50. Sunny. 9065.

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SHERIDAN, 4725, 3D—NICELY FURN. RS., pri. bath; kitch. priv.; pri. apt.; $3 up.

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. . . . . . $5.00—WEEK—$6.00 . . . . . .
$1.00 SINGLE. $1.50 DOUBLE.
Private bath or connecting shower.
20 minutes to loop by bus or street car.
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Elevator service; running water; phones. St. Regis Hotel, cor. Clark and Grand. 500 N.

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$4.00-$5.00 A WEEK
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65TH-PL., E., 1449—HSKPG., 1-2 FURN. rms., real kit., $4-$5.50; stm. ht., all trans.

62D-ST., E., 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts.; spic-span rollaway beds; $4 up.

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BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET; excellent heat; 2 rooms, $5; kitchenette, $3

CRESCENT, 929—3-5 CLN, LGT., RS. FRIG. Adults. All trns. Also slpg. rms. 4100 N.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

Byron-st., 1034 (3900 N.).
1 rm. hskpg. suite, $4; 2 rm. hskpg., Frig. $7 up; maid service; slpg. rs.; Sher. L, bus.

DAKIN-ST., 901—1 RM. KITCHENETTE, newly decor., $4 up; hotel service.

DEARBORN, N., 1312—2 R. KIT.; ROOM. priv. bath; sgl. frt. slp. r., maid serv., reas.

DEMING-PLACE, 477—NEAR PARK; 1, 2 and 3 room kitnts.; light, clean rooms; also plenty of heat and hot water; good trans.; $5 week up. Diversey 9500.

EASTWOOD-AVENUE, 943—VERY DES. kits., elec. refrig., $6-$7; also one at $4-$5.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT. $4 up; 3 rm., priv. bath, real kit.; exc. trans.

KENMORE, 4021—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE. $3.50. CLEAN AND QUIET PLACE.

LA SALLE, 1525—HSKPG. RMS., $2.50-$4; slpg. rms., $2 up; run. wat.; maid service.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 RMS., NEW. DEC.; pr. pch., frig., rollaway, all tra. $4, $6, $7.

MONTANA, 957—HSKPG. RM., $8; 2 RMS., real kit., 1st fl., $5; ½ blk. station.

OAKDALE-AVENUE, 530—2 ROOM APT., $7. 1 room kitchenette, $4.

PINE GROVE, 3915—1 RM. KITNTS., $4. 2 rms., $6.50. Clean, new. dec., plenty ht.

ROSCOE, 717—1 LGE. WELL FURN. PUL. kit.; refrig.; adults. $5.50 up. Slp. rs., $3.

SEMINARY, 3226—4 RM. REAR COTTAGE, $15 mo. 4 rm. front, $20. Near Belmont.

SHERIDAN, 4715-17—NEWLY DEC. 1 RM. kit. apts.; priv. bath, refrig.; adults.

WASHTENAW, 4854 N., 2D—HOMELIKE. fur. or unfur.; gd. tr.; conc.; also slp. rms.

WILSON, 815 — 2-4 RMS., EVERYTHING furn.; $4.50 up; also sleep. rms., $2.50.

Northwest Side.

2 COZY RMS., SUIT. CPLE., 2 GENTS; brd., kit. privl. optional; reas. Arm. 4561.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

YG. MAN WANTS STM. HTD. ROOM, breakfast; East of Broadway, bet. 2200 N.-3800 N. Address S 153, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5132—ATTR. RM.; TWIN beds; hm. cook.; ex. tr.; home priv.; $8 wk.

ALL HOME CONVENIENCES FOR 2 GENtlemen in sm. priv. fam.; exc. meals; reas. Nr. I. C., surf. South Shore 6538.

North Side.

SHERIDAN, 5643—HSE., FRT., DBL., FACing lake; ex. mls.; pri. fam.; reas. Sun. 9319

WAVELAND, 730, 3700 N.—GIRLS' CLUB; lov. hm., brd., pri. bth., $6.50-$8. Bit. 1378.

2400 N.—YOUNG WOMAN HAS ATTR. RM. for 2 girls; priv. home. $6.50. Div. 8755.

Convalescent Homes.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID. 1605.

Children.

EXCEPT. GD. KIND HOME. PRIV. FAM., little girl. Near schls. Stewart 2416.

REFINED BUNGALOW HOME. EXP. CARE, excel. food; yard; parent opt. Kil. 7183.

EXPERT CARE FOR INFANTS—PRIVATE home. Parent optional. Normal 5119.

MOTHER'S CARE TO CHILD IN PRIV. home; lge. yard; nr. schools. Spauld. 6640.

GOOD HOME FOR BOY, 5 TO 12. REAS.; nr. schls.; pri. res.; parent opt. Rep. 6461.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD
Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln park and the lake; 15 minutes from loop; surprisingly low rentals. Daily rate at $2.50 per day up.
FREE PARKING SPACE.
BITTERSWEET 4600.

Montrose Beach Hotel
1-2-3 Room Apts., $37.50 Up.
$2.50 and up daily, $10 and up weekly. Soundproof. Elegantly furnished. Refrig. Free radio. Coffee shop. Garage.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
925 Montrose-avenue. Bittersweet 7700.

— — WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP — —
HOTEL CROYDON,
CORNER RUSH AND ONTARIO-STREETS.
PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT TRADE.
300 KITCHENETTE APTS., $60 UP.
200 HOTEL ROOMS, $40 UP.
WALTER G. RIDDLE, MGR. DEL. 6700.

HOTEL SHORE CREST
420 Wrightwood-avenue. Div. 4800.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.
One of our attractive larger apts., with two baths and balcony. Complete serv. $115. Also ROOMS WITH BATH, $9 UP. EXCEL. CAFE.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
ON THE MIDWAY.
Attractive newly decorated apts.; accommodate 2 to 4 people.
FROM $50. 1435 E. 60TH-ST.
I. C. transportation.

GYM AND POOL.
No extra charge. 300 rms., modern, fireproof, luxurious hotel; as low as $5 per wk. and up. $1.00 a day and up; compl. htl. serv. 1244 N. DEARBORN HOTEL. Sup. 4980.

Commonwealth Hotel
2757 PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY.
Commercial rates. Single, $1.50 Double. $2.50 up. Weekly, $9 up. 10 min. to loop.

$5—$5—$5—$5
a week; each room completely decor. Priv. bath; L, surf. tran. Out-of-town guests invited. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 COTTAGE GROVE.

SINTON HOTEL,
4943 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Newly furn., dec. rooms as low as $4 per wk. Complete hotel service. Argyle L, bus.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL.
$1.50 sgl., $2 dbl. up, daily; spec. weekly rates, $5 up. 200 rms., pr. bath and shower. 10 min. to loop. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0541.

HOTEL MARSHALL.
$1.50 SINGLE, $2 DBLE., $5 WEEKLY. Every room with private shower. 1232 N. La Salle. 5 min. to loop. Moh. 3080.

Chateau Hotel, $7 Wk. Up.
Beau. rms.; priv. bath, showers; all trans. at door. 3838 Broadway. $1.50 day.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW, FIREPROOF, OUTside rms.; private baths; $7 wk. up. 111 W. Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele only.

— — — LINCOLN PARK ARMS — — —
Bedroom and kitchenette apartments.
2738 PINE GROVE. MOHAWK 3102.

STEVENS APTS.—MICHIGAN-AV. AT 7TH. FOR INFORMATION PHONE WAB. 4400.

HOTEL RALEIGH, 648 NORTH DEARborn. Single, $5; double, $6; free parking.

HOTEL LINCOLN—CORNER CLARK LINcoln and Wells. 300 Outside Rooms.

LIVING RM., BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH $75. Hotel Maryland, Rush at Delaware.

WEDGEWOOD HOTEL—6400 WOODLAWN. 200 outside rms., $8.50-$10 wk. Fair. 5800.

DISTINCTIVELY FURN. 3-5 ROOM APTS. The Embassy, Pine Grove at Diversey.

OAK, 104 W., OR 120 W. SCHILLER, NR. lp.—1-2-3 rms.; pri. bath; new. dec.; $4-$8.

OHIO, 27 W., OR 604 N. CLARK, NEAR loop—1-2-3 rms., pri. bath, new dec.; $3-$6.

739 BELMONT, LAKE VIEW—HOTEL KIT. elevator, comp. serv. Lakeview 8722.

MONTEREY HOTEL, 4300 CLARENDON. Hotel rms.; priv. baths; $7 wk. Bit. 2304.

65 W. MAPLE—3 RM. APT.; PRIV. BATH; frig., hotel serv., walking dis. Sup. 2650.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YG. BUS. WOM. WISHES TO SHARE R. WITH same; exc. tran.; gd. home; reas. Alb. 3295

LADY DES. SHR. 5 RM. APT., NEW. FUR., with same or cple. 7627 Cornell.

LADY—AGE 50; GENTILE; WILL SHARE 2½ rm. apt., N. E. Address S 354, Tribune.

EMP. CATH. YG. LADY SHR. LG. 4 RMS with same; reas. Long. 7824 eves. or Sun.

LADY SHARE MOD. APT. OR RT. RM. TO same; R. L trans. Call aft. 6. Vin. 1312.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY SHR. WITH SAME AND COUPLE; lovely, modern 6 rm. apt., 2 sun rms., 2 baths; refs.; all trans.; reas. Rog. Pk. 8574.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry, Dea. 2713.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

FOR RENT OR SALE—6507 KIMBARK—8 room house, newly remodeled; suitable for rooming house; 2 baths. Owner on premises. Lafayette 2266 or Laf. 5784.

8 RM. HOUSE, NEAR PARKER SCHOOL; furn. ht., asbestos covered. 6746 Normal-blvd., $30. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st.

9 RMS.—SUITABLE FOR ROOMING HSE.; ex. tran. Call Oak. 6348 for information.

North Side.

RAVENSWOOD GARDENS,
2636 Windsor-avenue. Attractive 6 room corner house, oil heat, 2 car garage, large, beautiful lawn, $60. Keystone 5845.

7 RMS. AND GARAGE—GAS OR COAL furnace; 1413 Hood-av.; nr. Granville "L" station; $50. Owner, Park Ridge 464-W.

Northwest Side.

VERY REAS.; MOD. 5 RM. BRK. BUNG., h. w. heat; gar.; in restricted Westwood. J. C. Lindop, R. E., Inc., Man. 0022. Agt., 2825 N. 77th-ave. River Grove 2068R.

8 ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE—OIL HEAT, tile bath, party room with horseshoe bar and pool table; must see to appreciate. $55. 6043 Fletcher-street. Kildare 8689.

NO OTHER VALUE LIKE THIS—$36-$42.50 —5, 6 rooms; brick; h. w. heat; garage; paved streets, alleys; restricted neighborhood. Mills, 7603 Grand-avenue.

SMALL 5 RM. COTTAGE—NO GAS; LARGE lot; $20 a month; in Edgebrook, Chicago. Elderly couple pref. PAL. 4770.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS IN CONvenient locations; list sent on request. S. O. Stone & Co., 4503 Milwaukee. Pens. 3900

4222 N. KEDVALE-AV.—8 ROOMS, FUR. heat; immediate possession. $35.00. HENRY G. ZANDER & CO., 110 S. Dearborn

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT., TILE bath, gar.; $40. 4179 Nelson, nr. Belmont.

6 RM. ENGLISH HOUSE; INSULATED; gas heat; 2 car gar. Lackawana 8253.

SUNNY 5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; ELEC. REfrig., h. w. ht.; gar. 5338 Oakdale.

West Side.

5826 FULTON-ST., 8 RM.
res. Suitable for rooming house. 4 bdrms. Best transportation. Furnace heat. $45.

Suburban—North.

SUBLET ATTRAC. 7 RMS., 4 BEDRMS., 1½ baths, hot wat. oil ht., double gar.; nr. school; 3 blks. transp.; reas. Winnetka 3867.

NORTH SHORE RENTALS—MRS. FULLER and William Pickard, Gre. 7220, Win. 3603.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

WILMETTE—ATTRAC. HOME TO MAY 1ST. compl. furn., 5 bedrms., 3½ baths, oil ht.; gar.; only $110 mo. 714 Central-av. Wil. 1790

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, HIGHLAND PARK—Well furn. Barg. Rel. tenants. Del. 6372.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS., $30 AND $35—4350 Berkeley-av., near I. C., L and bus; newly decorated, and remodeled, new plumbing; steam heat; refrig. Oakland 4112.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2101 E. 67TH-STREET—2 ROOM APTS., overlooking Jackson Park; convenient to all trans.; elec. gas, refrig. included. $30 up. Agent on premises. Hyde Park 1563.

— — 6124-8 INGLESIDE-AVENUE — — 3¼ rm. apt., tile bath, elec. refrig.; in building erected 1929; rent includes gas, refrig. and elec. Agent on premises.

2½ ROOM APT., 8206 EVANS-AV.—CLEAN, light, pleasant, modern; Gen. Elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed. Rad. 1420. Anderson.

2 RM. APT., CARPETED; IMMEDIATE OCcupancy. 7300 South Shore-drive.

SUBLEASE LGE. LT. 3 RM. FURN. OR partially furn. Very desir. Radcliffe 3125.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $57.50.
4739 Ingleside; living rm., din. rm. across front; deco. Agent on premises. Hyd. 2525.

7 LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS.
Overlooking U. of C. campus; ivory wdwk.; woodburning fireplace; 2d; gentile. Hyd. 2527.

6 REMODELED RMS., $42.50
5 rms., $40; ivory wdwk.; new fixt.; linoleum; nr. U. of C. 5338 Greenwood. Hyd. 2525

502 W. 71ST-STREET.
5 lg. light rms., corner apt. 1 blk. to "L," redec., reas. rent. Inq. Jan. or call Fra. 0353.

1122 E. 64TH-ST.—6 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS, newly decorated; near univ.; good shopping dist.; conv. trans.; now available; $50. Call Mrs. Wm. Gill. Fairfax 7899.

SUBLET—ULTRA MODERN 4 LGE. RMS., glazed porch, colored tile bath, tile kitch., incl. refr.; and garage available. Immed. Reasonable. 8129 Drexel, Second North.

SUBLEASE—6 ROOM APT., 2 BATHS, SUN parlor and private sleeping porch; Ingleside-av. nr. Hyde Park-blvd. Ph. Fai. 1024.

6548 YALE-AVENUE—5 RMS., ELEC. REF. AGENT ON PREMISES.

7429 KINGSTON—4 RM. APT., $40. SEE agent on premises or ph. Franklin 1424.

SUBLEASE 3½ LGE. RMS., 3D, NEWLY cleaned. 7648 Ingleside. Radcliff 4629.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1514—4 RS.; STM. ht.; 2d flr.; $30; 1 blk. schl., pk., I. C., L.

4520 LAKE PARK-AVENUE—7 RMS., 2 baths, refrigeration; $50. HydePark 7000.

4 RM. APT.—FURN. OR UNFURN.; GArage. 6039 Rhodes. Fairfax 2047.

5 RMS.—TILE BATH; EX. LAV.; GAS. refr. R. I. surf. 11100 S. Irving. Bev. 4894

2314 E. 70TH-PLACE—6 RS.; MOD'IZED, 2 baths; ivory wdwk.; canv. walls; nr. lake.

8130 VERNON-AV.—2D; 5 RMS., TL. BTH., G. E. ref.; ex. tran.; gar.; $60. Rad. 2055.

5136 GREENWOOD—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, screen pcr., refr. furn. Reas. rental.

6 MOD. RMS.—CANV. WALLS, REFR., H. w. ht.; gar.; $55. 6748 Perry, 2d. Eng. 0014.

$27-$35—VERY ATTR. 4-5 RMS. IMMED. occup. 6006 Eberhart. Fairfax 3048.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6546 S. CAMPBELL—MOD. 6 ROOM APT.; elec. refr.; reas.; gd. tran. Hem. 0507.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST
Directly opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4 rooms, $65 to $100.
Attractive Apts. Excellently Maintained.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

1206-30 JARVIS, AT LAKE—BEAU. 2½-4-5 rooms; 3 cedar clos. each; 1 block to bus and L; Gentiles; $45 up. Owner. Rog. 4825.

550 ALDINE-AV.—3 AND 5 ROOM APTS.; nr. lake; excellent loc. and trans.; reas.

3638-48 PINE GROVE—2, 3½ RMS., $32.50 to $42.50. Mod., corner, conv. Lon. 2821.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
2½ room unfurnished; bedroom, living room and kitchenette; west exposure; rental, one year lease; $75 per month.
CALL AGENT—WHITEHALL 4180.

111 E. CHICAGO-AVENUE—1 RM. STUDIO apt. now available. Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whitehall 4560.

THE WELLINGTON ARMS HAS A FEW 1½ rm. unfurn. apts at $45 up; wonderful val. for the loc. 2970 Sheridan. Bittersweet 4600.

BEAU. 3½ RM., 2 BEDRMS., REFRIG. STM. ht., all trans.; $32.50. Ravenswood 0380.

OAKDALE, 649—2½ RMS.; LIV. RM., DIN. kitnt., small bedrm.; reas. Shel. 4045.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 7 AND 8 ROOM apartments in beautiful corner building, 1 block from the lake and Lincoln Park. Apartments have 3 baths and all rooms are very spacious. Call Central 5050.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $70.
Large rooms, G. E. refrigeration, heated garage included. 6430 N. Damen-avenue. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

4 ROOM APT.—STEAM HEAT, REFRIG.; all light; 2 blks. from Lincoln park; $28. 540 Center-st. 4 rms., stove heat, $14-$18. WALLACE, 846 CENTER-STREET.

1507 GRANVILLE.
5 large, light rms.; all new and modern. Agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 518—NR. LINC. PK. 8 choice rm., 2d, 4 bedrm., tile bath, extra lav.; elec. refr., pch., $65. Bittersweet 0473.

4 RMS., $42.50; 5 RMS., WITH INADOR bed, $50. G. E. refrigeration; near Loyola L and school. See janitor, 1412 Arthur-av.

BEAU. 5 RM., CRAFTEX WALLS, ORCHID tile bath, large bedrms., porch, yard; all trans. 1631 Estes. Shel. 0716. Rog. Pk. 6947.

5 RMS., FRONT AND SLEEPING PORCHES, new dec. and plumbing, G. E. refrig.; nr. Edgewater Beach. 1235 Foster-av., 3rd floor.

6 LARGE LIGHT RMS., 6 LGE. CLOSETS, shower, fireplace, bookcase, G.E.; newly dec.; nr. schools, tran., shops. Sheldrake 0736.

1906 NORTH PARK-AV., 1 BLOCK LINcoln Park—4-5 rms., $34-$38; front street. AGENT ON PREMISES.

4300 LAKE SHORE-DR.—SUBLET EXCLUsive bldg., 4 charming rms., glaz. in shwr.; spacious closets; every conven. Bit. 8746.

6 LARGE ROOMS, TILE BATH, FREE REfrigeration, janitor service, including garage. Rent, $60. 6233 N. Washtenaw-av.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS; FREE GAS, REFRIG. Excel. loc., nr. schools and transp.; reas. See janitor, 1744 Albion. Rogers Park 6360.

434 OAKDALE-AV.—NR. DRIVE, LINCOLN Pk. 7 rooms, 2 baths, yard. Good trans.; newly decorated. $75. See janitor.

4 ROOMS, 2104 ARTHUR-AV. TILE BATH and kitchen, $45 up; elec. refrig. Agent on premises. Good transportation. Rand. 3477.

4501 N. DAMEN—5 RMS., REFR.; L, BUS, surf. schools, churches. 1606 Montrose.

5 ROOMS, 6949 N. ELLWOOD—TILE BATH and kitchen, $57.50 up. Randolph 3477.

812 BARRY-AV., 2D—7 LIGHT ROOMS, $32.50; steam heat; L and surf. Lak. 6480

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 901—7 ROOM APTS., redecorated. $45 and $40.

6 RMS. AND SUN PCH.—1 BL. "L," BUS, surf.; elec. refr.; new dec. 5831 Winthrop.

928 GUNNISON—6 RMS., NEWLY DEC., elec. refrig., $55. Call Randolph 3081.

SUBLEASE LOVELY 5 RMS., TILE BATH, enc. pch. Reas. Gordon-terr. Bitt. 8679.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APARTMENT Homes, 411 Blackhawk-st. Lincoln 2122.

5 RM. SUN PARL., COR. APT., REFRIG. Excel. trans. 4700 N. Campbell. Key. 3473.

2358 N. LINCOLN, NR. FULLERTON—5 rm. steam, $28, for quick rental.

MOD. 5 RS., ENCL. PCH., EL. REFRIG.; ex. closets; gar.; reas. 6710 N. Campbell.

1509 FARGO-AV.—5 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; 2 apt. bldg. Near L station. Hol. 5331.

5 ROOMS, 2D FLR.—STOVE HT.; FRONT and rear porch; reas. 2027 Berteau-av.

947 EDGECOMB-PLACE—4 ROOMS......$40 Modern, decor.; refrig. Bittersweet 1600.

6 RMS.—STM. HT.; RNT. $50; EX. TRANS. 1142 Wellington, 3d fl. Bittersweet 7459.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 LARGE LIGHT RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., free gas. 4831 N. Springfield. $27.50.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, 3026 EDGEWOOD [2300 North]. Inador, elec. refrig., tile bath. $37.50. Randolph 3477.

4654 N. CENTRAL PK., COR. LELAND. 5 and 6 rooms; light and cheerful. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.

6 ROOMS, 3527 M'LEAN-AV. [2100 North]—Modern bldg., elec. refrig. Immediate poss. $40. Randolph 3477.

6 RM. CORNER APT., $30. STOVE HT., exc. trans. 3101 N. Christiana. Pal. 2994.

4 RM. ST. HT. GAR. 2ND. GD. TRAN. NR. schls. churches. 2220 N. Lorel [5350 W.].

SUBLET 4 RM. APT., VERY MODERN; reasonable. 3952 Dakin-street. Coates.

MOD. 5 LGE. RMS., SLEEP. PCH., FRIG., heated; $50. 4444 N. California. Irv. 3879.

5 RM. FLAT. STOVE HEAT, $21. GOOD transportation. 3337 Pierce-avenue.

2722 LOGAN—4 LARGE ROOMS AND SUN parlor, 1st or 2d, $40 up. Ran. 3477.

5023 BELMONT—6 LG. ROOMS, MODERN; h. w. heat; immed. poss. $25. Ran. 3477.

6 RMS., HTD., SUN PARL., ENCL. PCH., gar.; gd. trans. 1917 N. Lowell. Alb. 6852.

5 ROOM FLAT, 2826 PALMER-ST.—$12. Apply at 2908 Shakespeare-avenue.

5 RMS.—1ST FLOOR; FURNACE HEAT; excellent transportation. 3119 Elston.

5 LARGE RMS., $42.50—ELEC. REFRIG.; stm. ht., encl. rear pch. 4836 N. Tripp-av.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.—HTD., ELEC. REFR., oil htd. 3834 Irving Park-boulevard.

6 LGE. MOD. HTD. RMS.—ELEC. REFR.; new dec.; reas. 3838 Irving Park-boulevard.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

General List.

4804 QUINCY-ST., 2½ RMS., ELECTRIC refrigeration; free gas, steam heat ..$30
3903 Flournoy, 4½ rms.; steam heat $35
525 N. Homan, 5 rms.; elec. ref.; stm. ht. $40
1240 S. St. Louis, 6 rms.; 2 baths; stm. ht.
4928 Lexington, beautiful 6 room apt. in 2 flat bldg.; steam heated $35
McCARTHY, 24 N. Crawford. Ked. 8542.

147 S. SPRINGFIELD—5 RMS., ELEC. REfrig., new stove, immed. poss. $47.50
4031 Gladys—5 rs., ref.; imm. poss. $52.50.
5217 Madison—6 rms., el. ref., im. pos. $40
3920 Grand—5 rms., immed. poss. ..$37.50
3727 Grand—4 rms., elec. refr. $35
W. T. Sullivan & Co., 4952 Madison. Col. 0600.

MOD. 5 RM. APT., BEAUT. DECORATED; refrig.; enclos. porch; $37. Separate htg. plant. Adults. Good trans. 2730 N. Harding.

6 RM. APT., HT. W. HT., GAS RG., ELEC. refr. incl., $45. Plenty light and rm.; resp. party. Apply 1343 N. Ridgeway, 2d apt.

6 RM. FLAT—HEATED; GOOD TRANS.; rent $35. 2140 N. Nagle, 1st. Merr. 9791.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1649 W. 14TH-STREET—3 LIGHT ROOMS, stove heat; $9. Inquire in basement, rear.

3533 MADISON—3 LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE, new. dec. rms.; stm. heat; $28; all trans.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

. . . 128 SOUTH MASON-AVENUE. . . .
5 rm. mod. apt. St. ht., el. ref., gar. $57.50
KENNY BROS.,
740 WASHINGTON-BLVD. HAY. 2700

MODERN 6 ROOM 2D APT.—TILE BATH, shower; arch. doors; stm. heat, refrig., $50. Side drive garage, $5. 749 S. Kenneth-av.

6 RMS., HEATED, GARAGE; EXCELLENT trans.; $40. 2103 S. 48th-court, Cicero.

N. E. COR. ADAMS-FRANCISCO — NEW dec., 4-5 rms., stm. ht.; $27.50 up. See agt.

3215 FLOURNOY—7 LIGHT COR. RMS., new. dec.; st. ht.; ex. tran.; $35. Sag. 7754.

2428 FILLMORE-STREET—4 ROOMS NEWly decorated; stove heat; $15.

6 RMS.—STEAM HEAT; $35; OPPOSITE Humboldt Park. 919 N. Sacramento.

121 S. HAMILTON-AV.—5 ROOMS; BEST transportation; stove heat; $18.

4 ROOM FLAT—STOVE HT.; REAR BLDG. $15 month. 4023 Jackson-boulevard, 2d.

6 RMS., $18; 5 RMS., $15; 4 RMS., $10—Stv. ht., baths, pch. 2068 Ogden. See. 4461.

2817 WASHINGTON-150 N. ASHLAND — 7 rms., stm., hot and c. run. wat. in rms.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

EVANSTON APTS. FOR IMMED. OCCUP. All sizes and prices. QUINLAN & TYSON, Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$37.50—3½ RM. MODERN APT.; ELEC. refrig.; nr. L. Janitor, 1923 S. Grove-av.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

6 RMS.—LATEST AIRFLOW RADIATORS, all new plumbing; 24 hr. h. w. heat; 1 block city limits; $47.50. 47 Chicago-avenue.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

MINERVA CREST APTS.
Attrac. 2 rm. kitch. apts.; new fireproof bldg.; electric refrig.; nr. tr. 6540 Minerva.

HOTEL SHORELAND—SUBLET HOUSEkeeping apt., 4 rms., $150 mo., which is a concession. Phone Plaza 1000, Apt. 1205.

7254 JEFFERY-BLVD.—REASONABLE, 2 rm. dinette, compl. furnished. Free gas, refr., elec., weekly maid serv., nr. I.C.-shops.

4 RMS.; LT., SUNNY; GD. LOC.; NR. I. C. $65. Call Sun., eves. Hausen, 8017 Ingleside

810 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—2-3-4 RM. KIT. apts.; private bath; refrig.; $6-$8-$10.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RMS., FURNISHED OR unfurn.; gas, refr., incl.; $27.50 up; all tr.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; ATTRACT. FURN.; best trans.; $110; Gentiles. Hyde Pk. 1980.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—PRI. BATH; CLEAN. AIRY KITS.; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 wk.

4433 GREENWOOD—1-2-3 R. KITCH. APT.; new bldg.; nr. I. C., Ken. L, surf.; reas.

2 RMS., ENGL. BASEMENT; 3 RM. APT., nicely furn.; reas. 6024 St. Lawrence-av.

DREXEL-BL., 4640—NICELY FURN. KIT. apts., 1-2-3 r., pr. ba. $5-$8. Slp. rs., $3-$4.

3 RM. APT.—EVERYTHING FURNISHED; 2 blks. I. C. $11 wk. 434 East 109th-st.

3¼ RMS.—FREE REFRIG.; TRANS., I. C., bus, street car; $45. 7523¼ Coles. Sag. 5641.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R.I., bus. Cut rates. 6808 Normal. Nor. 6001

NORTH.

305 FULLERTON-PKWY.
NINE ROOM APARTMENT.
Beautifully furnished, 4 baths, 3 or 4 master bedrms.; facing Lincoln Pk. Will rent 6 mos. or yr. Call for appt. Div. 3668.

FERNDALE APARTMENTS,
549 ALDINE-AVENUE.
Beautifully furnished, newly decorated 1 and 2 room bedroom apartments. Rates as low as $35 per month. Bittersweet 3610.

THE BREAKERS,
1200 Sherwin-avenue. Sheldrake 9745.
3½-4½ rooms. Furnished. Will accommodate 4 or 5 persons. Lake view. Private bathing beach. Good trans. Reasonable rent.

536 GRANT-PLACE.
2 room kitnt. apts.; completely furn.; new building; electric refrig.; dressing room; shower; best trans.; $37.50 up. Moh. 3387.

915 Glengyle-pl. (5025 N.).
3 rm. front apt.; newly furn.; ½ block to lake; complete hotel service; excellent transp. Choice tenancy; reasonable rental.

ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.
4222 N. ASHLAND.
1 rm. kit., 2 rm. bedrm. with kitnt. Light, airy, complete service. Nr. trans. $35 up.

The Berniss, 1414 Pratt-blvd.
Outside, light 2 room with bedroom apts., $47.50 up. Compl. serv. 25 minutes to loop.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE APT.
Sublse. for winter, 3 rms., well furn., grand piano; nr. no. side. Del. 6372.

ALDGATE APTS.
5541 Kenmore: Attr. 2½ rm. kitnt. apts.; compl. service; block all trans.; reas. rental.

4 RM. APTS., BEAU. FURN. BEDRM., IN-a-dor, liv. rm., dinette, kit. md., avail. Also unfurn. No children. $50 up. 5559 Magnolia.

MICHIGAN, N., 920—NEWLY DECORATED studio apt., frig., spacious bath and dressing rm. DELAWARE 5185.

BANKS-ST., 2 EAST—VERY UNUSUAL penthouse studio, 3 rms. and bath. Available November 1; $90. Delaware 9526.

3962 BROADWAY, 3D FLOOR—6 ROOMS, newly furnished and decorated; steam heat, $45. Inquire at bldg. or Lakeview 6480.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.—2½ ROOMS, nicely furnished; gas, light, refrigeration free; good tran. 5539 Winthrop. Edg. 7354.

STREETERVILLE APTS.—195 E. CHESTnut; 1 rm. apt., $33. Walking dist. loop.

4325 VISTA-TERR.—BLK. W. CLARENDON. 1-2-3 rms., refrig., cl. maid. $32.50 up.

4 RMS., ATTR. FURN.; REFRIG.; SHWR.; $55; ¼ block lake, bus, L. 1333 Touhy.

SEE THIS LARGE 4 RM. AND SUN PAR. Eleg. furn., very reas., nr. lake. Lon. 3807.

5250 KENMORE—6 R. NICELY FURN., NR. Edgewater Beach hotel. Longbeach 6987.

7 RMS.—BEAUT. FURN., SUBL. NOV. 1-May 1. Gentiles. Refs. $125. Buck. 5254.

SUBLET 6 RMS., NICELY FURN., NOV. 1 to May 1; reas. Rog. Pk. 7378 eves. or Sun.

ATTRACTIVE 3 RMS., $50; 4 RMS., $55; beaut. furn.; real values. 1656 Juneway.

4059 GREENVIEW, 2D—ATTR. 3 ROOMS; nice furn.; Frig., gas, lgt.; reas. Buc. 7678.

7727 SHERIDAN-RD.—ATTR. 3 RMS., NR. lake; free gas, elec. refrig. Holly. 3815.

1145 MORSE—"NEW" BEAUT. 2½ RM. sunny apt., ½ blk. lake, bus, L, $40.

MERRITT APTS., 931 LELAND-AV.—2 RM. kits., new furn., dec. Hotel service. $9 up.

8 E. CHESTNUT—NICELY FURN. APTS.; walking dist. loop; elec. refrig.; reasonable.

2 RMS., FURNISHED, $18 MO. NEAR trans. 3223 Clifton, 2d.

2425 N. HALSTED—NICELY FURN. 1 RM. apt., bath; steam; refrigeration; $8 week.

GEORGE-ST., 856—2D, 4 RMS., NEWLY furn. and dec. Frigid.; gd. transp. $45.

NORTHWEST.

3903 N. TRIPP—BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 RMS.; elec. Frigid.; 1 blk. N. W. R. R. Low rent.

WEST.

WILMINGTON APTS. — 3334 MAYPOLE. Beaut. 1½ rm. kitch.; new. furn.; daily maid service; elev.; shopg. dist.; tran. Reas.

"THE CHATEAU"—1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS. 24 hr. hotel swbd.; twin beds; best trans.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500. Aus. 8510.

NR. GARFIELD PK.—COZY 3 RMS., GAS, elec. free; priv. pch.; $9. 3435 Fulton-blvd.

WELL FURN. 4 RM. COR. APT. FRIG., shower; bus, L, surf.; adults. 4948 Maypole

TO RENT—STORES.

Southwest Side.

ENTIRE BLDG.; STORE AND 6 RM. APT.; st. ht.; 63d, nr. Calif. Peters. Yards 2188.

North Side.

MODERN STORE AT BELLE SHORE HOtel, 1062 Bryn Mawr-avenue. Suitable haberdasher, shoe store, childrens wear, etc.

STORE—GD. LOC. FOR ANY KIND OF BUSIness. Reas. rent. Lake View 3753.

WT. BUTCHER—NEXT TO LGE. FRUIT, veg. mart.; reas. rent. 2112 Lawrence.

Northwest Side.

1906 ARMITAGE-AVENUE.
Store in clean cut bldg.; suitable for light mfg. or distribution; $17.50. Fra. 6584.

2757 HADDON-AV., COR. CALIFORNIA, nr. Humboldt park; 15 yrs. occupied as grocery delic., fruits. Owner. Buck. 7572.

— 3414 LAWRENCE AT KIMBALL — —
Small store, new bldg.; business center.
A. P. CANNING. JUNIPER 1114.

MILWAUKEE-AVENUE, 3356 — LARGE store; cheap; will divide. State 3155.

West Side.

60 DAYS' FREE RENT—BEAUTY SHOP, shoe repair; rt. $1 day; stm. ht. 811 N. Cicero

Suburban.

8000 LINCOLN-AV.—BLDG., STORES space for men's wear, bak'y, delic., millinery, etc.; $30 up. NILES CENTER 2528.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

32 N. STATE, S. W. COR. WASHINGTON—Attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; sgl room furn. $20; with reception rm. $35 up; beautiful desk space; phone; steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.
2 private offices and reception rm., $35 up.
BETW. WABASH-STATE. HARR. 7490.

— — ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE? — —
Get our list of offices, shops, bldgs.
Bldg. build-to-suit.
BOWES REALTY CO. Whitehall 7945.

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG., 36 S. STATE. ATTRACTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE. ROOM 1402. RANDOLPH 6160.

WESTMINSTER BLDG., 110 S. DEARBORN. Exceptionally desirable daylight offices. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. CENTRAL 5753.

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MAIL-PHONE-USE DESK; $2 MO.; 18 YRS. resp. serv. 56 W. Washington, Rm. 514.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIAL SERV., INC., mail-phone; 24 hr. serv. 333 N. Michigan.

59 E. ADAMS—SMALL AND LGE. UNITS; fine for any line; reas. Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

. . $20—OFFICE—PHONE—SECY.—$20 . .
Well furnished private office in heart of loop; must be seen to be appreciated. Call today at
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
ROOM 420. ANDover 5606.

$1 MONTH—MAIL-PHONE SERVICE; DESK space; reliable. 203 S. Dearborn. Rm. 902.

Outlying.

3957 N. ASHLAND, COR. IRVING PK.—Space suitable for professional men. Will remodel to suit. H. E. VETTER & CO., 6236 Broadway. Rogers Park 6430.

1553 W. MADISON-ST.—SMALL AND LGE. units, reas.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

— — — LARGEST SELECTION — — —
AT LOWEST PRICES.
Used high grade desks, chairs, filing cabts., transfer cases, safes, Kardex time clocks, Addresso, mach., cbts., frames, mimeographs. WE BUY & SELL, 39 N. HALSTED. Hay. 2730.

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MIMEOGRAPH, $15; TYPEWRITER, $16; Multigraph, $20. 172 N. La Salle-street.

NEW AND USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, files, safes, lockers. 160 W. Lake. Ran. 0123.

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40 DESKS, 90 CHAIRS, STEEL FILES, bookcases, safes, tables. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

BARGAINS IN USED OAK AND MAHOG. desks, chairs, tables, settees. Dea. 3457.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURNITURE. 1027-29 MADISON-ST. SEELEY 2056.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

TAVERN—COCKTAIL LOUNGE—HAMBURGer outfits and all other fixtures at really low prices. Monthly payments. Chas. Bender Co., 608-614 North Wells-street. Sup. 2361.

HAVE 6 AND 8 FOOT ALL PORCELAIN display counter; will sell very reasonable. 220 West Huron-street. Open Sunday.

HAIR DRYERS, $7; SHAMPOO LAV., $15; Nestle-Duart-Realistic used waving machines; bargain. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells-st.

—NEW AND USED RESTAU. FIXTURES— Chicago Store Fixtures Co., 1708 S. State.

NATL. CASH REG., DBL. DRAW.; COST $185; price $65. Buchler, 6743 Loomis-blvd.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

SALE OR LEASE. GREAT SACRIFICES.
59 EAST ILLINOIS-ST.—32,000 sq. ft. Attractive mill sprinklered bldg.; small payment, balance like rent; 15 years, 5% int.
S. W. COR. GRAND AND ST. CLAIR—4 sty. and bsmt. mill sprinkler bldg., 50,000 sq. ft.; possession now.
ERIE NR. ORLEANS—Daylt. sprinkler fcty. bldg.; over 65,000 sq. ft.; $60,000; terms.
NEAR HURON AND ORLEANS-ST.—Fine fireproof bldg., 35,000 sq. ft.
See us for bldgs., etc. We build-to-suit.
BOWES REALTY CO. Whitehall 7945.
540 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.

5 STORY BLDG.—2,500 SQ. FT. EACH floor, total 12,500 sq. ft. In good condition. Suitable for any mfg. purpose. Reasonable offer considered.
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO.,
3442 Lawrence-av. Ind. 7000.

DAYLIGHT, 1 STORY HEAVY MFG. BLDG., 15,500 sq. ft.; railway switch; $250 month. HART & WETSTON. State 8270.

DAYLIGHT FLOOR—40X50 FOR LIGHT mfg.; heated. 1847-49 N. Halsted-street.

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WANTED TO RENT—LARGE STORE OR building under $50 a month. Law. 6677.

1,500-3,500 SQ. FT.—LIST OF 122 MFG. places; $15-$75. Harrington. Ran. 2311.

33,000 FT. FLRS., CONCR. SPKLD. BLDG.; 4 elevs., switch track; north. Ran. 1828.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

THREE DAYS ONLY
Saturday, Sunday, Monday.
Kimball Factory Salesroom.
LARGE SELECTION OF HIGH GRADE GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS. STANDARD MAKES AT THIS YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES
Used Grands from $125
USED UPRIGHTS, $25 UP.
SEVERAL KIMBALL JRS. SLIGHTLY USED AT REDUCTIONS OF $100.
USED PLAYER PIANOS FROM $40.
NEW QUALITY GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS AT LOWEST FACTORY PRICES. TERMS AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY.
Kimball Factory Salesroom,
2611 S. California-avenue,
CORNER OF 26TH-STREET, 2700 WEST.
Open Sat., Mon., 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Open Sunday, 1-6 p. m.
PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS RIGHT IN FRONT OF OUR ENTRANCE.

5 ACCOUNTS MUST BE CLOSED BEFORE 6 P. M. SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 1.
$218 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $750 WELL KNOWN MAKE GRAND PIANO.
$283 PAYS BALANCE DUE ON $750 GENUINE KIMBALL MADE GRAND.
You continue small $2 weekly payments ON FORMER CUSTOMER'S CONTRACTS. ALSO 3 KIMBALLS AND STEINWAY.
See or phone MR. JAHNCKE, Harr. 4010.
SATURDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 306 S. WABASH.

$1,300 CHICKERING BROS. GRAND, $182. Phone Mr. Pierce, manager finance dept., Wabash 6900, for details and appointment to see. Open tonight until 9. This well-known piano, used in private home, can be had by paying balance due us at $2 a week. No down payment to responsible party. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

BEAUTIFUL PERIOD GRAND—A FAMOUS make; cost $1,000; for $265, bal. at $2 wk. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

1937 MODEL, VERTICAL GRAND, WAL. case, shop worn only. Greatly reduced. Moist Piano Co., 8th flr., 209 S. State.

GRAND PIANO — PRACTICALLY NEW; reas. Leman, 6256 S. Champlain.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO. WILL pay cash. Sheldrake 5797.

BEAUT. GRAND PIANO—COST $1,250; will sac., $150 cash. 6512 No. Clark.

$175 TAKES LYON & HEALY GRAND piano; like new. Apt. size. 6242 W. Grand.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private family for cash. Prospect 1750.

$385 BABY GRAND DEMONS., SPEC. $295. Terms. Cable Piano Co., Wabash-Jackson.

MUST SELL $1,200 GRAND. LIKE NEW, at once; $185 cash. 5408 W. North-av.

SMALL GRAND, 3 YRS. OLD; PERFECT cond.; cash only $150. 6725 S. Ashland.

USED GRAND — APT. SIZE, $149.50; $10 down. Wurlitzer, 111 S. Wabash-avenue.

WANT USED GRAND FROM PRIV. FAMily. Will pay spot cash. Merrimac 3217.

Accordions.

SEVERAL DEMONSTRATOR AND REBUILT piano accordions at special prices. Terms. CHICAGO MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO., 309 S. WABASH. Open evenings.

Wind, String, Etc.

$12 BASS BOWS, $7.50; DOUBLE BASSES and strings, clarinets, coronets, guitars; $18 violin, $6.50; drum outfit, $30; will trade. 914 Maxwell, nr. Sangamon. Open Sunday.

RECONDITIONED BAND INSTRUMENTS—LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

AN OLD RARE VIOLIN—WILL SACR.; also shotgun and luggage. Col. 9783.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.
Must be sold, 50 pups-dogs; nothing over $5; some low as $3-$1; Chows, Wire, $5 up; Toy Bostons, Scotties, $10; Watch Dogs, $3. Many others. Open 10 p. m. Sunday.

SELLING OUT PUPPIES — FANCY PEDIgreed English Bulls, Bostons, Poms., Wires, Scotties, Pekes, St. Bernards, Spaniels, Chows, Dobermanns, Gt. Danes, Beagles, $5 to $20. Fox Terr., Huskies, Sheps, Collies, others, $1 up. Always open. 524 North Cicero-avenue.

DON'T GET FOOLED. WE SHOW HOW they hunt. Beagles, Springers, Setters, many others. None over $20. Some as low as $5 each. Open all winter 8 a. m. 'til 11 p. m. Smittys, Cor. 123d-st. and Archer, Lemont, Ill., on R. 4A. 10 mi. west of Chgo.

9401 S. Western Av. Kennels.
Beagles, Cockers, Pekes., Poms., Wires, Bostons, Setters, Toy Foxes, Collies, Sheps., Spitz. Many others. Always open.

— — — HALLOWEEN SPECIAL — — —
AT PUPPYLAND.
Loc. 4700 N. Harlem, ½ mi. N. of Irving Pk.-blvd. 200, country raised, clean, healthy puppies; gr. dogs; all pop. brds.; low as $2.

MORTON GROVE KENNELS.
Waukegan-rd., 2 mi. N. of Milwaukee-av. 200 pups and grown dogs. Morton Grove 1760

— — — VISIT LORING KENNELS — — —
200 healthy pups, grown dogs, $3 up. River road, 1 block north of Irving Park. Frank. Park 2174.

GOLD COAST KENNELS. FULL LINE OF equipment. Leather, supply variety of foods, bird rem., dogs, pups. 1307 N. Clark.

ENGLISH SETTERS—BLUE, MALE, FIVE mos., orange female, 7 mos. Champion bred. Very reas. 4849 Eddy-st. Del. 1745.

MIXED PUPS, $1; FOX TERR., $5; WIRES, Scots, Cocker Span., Springer Span., Bostons, Beagles; others. 2413 W. North-avenue.

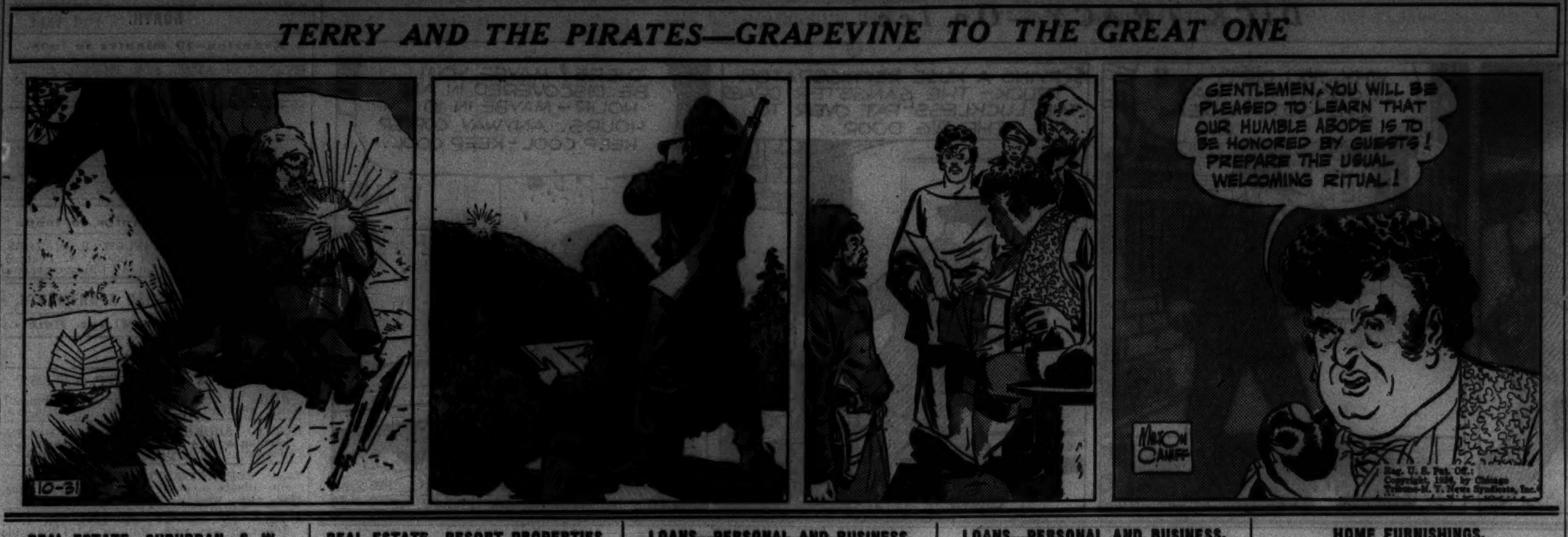
IRISH SETTER PUPS—SIRE CHAMPION Golden Dawn papers, fine specimen, $35. Private owner. Longbeach 6794.

PED. WIRES, A. K. C., 3 MO., $15. Burger, Route 66, Lemont, Ill. Ph. 82R1.

BEAGLE HOUND—2 YRS. OLD, GUARANteed; $15. 2447 South Clinton, Berwyn.

BOSTONS, WIRES, SPANIELS, FANCY pigeons, doves, etc. 1052 W. 63d. Went. 4565

BOSTON PUPPIES—PEDIGREED; REASONable. 7817 Emerald-avenue, 1st floor.


TERRY AND THE PIRATES—GRAPEVINE TO THE GREAT ONE
GENTLEMEN, YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO LEARN THAT OUR HUMBLE ABODE IS TO BE HONORED BY GUESTS! PREPARE THE USUAL WELCOMING RITUAL!
10-31
MILTON CANIFF
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REAL ESTATE—GENERAL.

BONDHOLDERS COMMITTEE IS OFFERING a choice selection of N. and N. W. reorganized bungalows, 2 flats and large apt. bldgs. at bargain prices. Write for particulars. Address M G 502, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

2041-43 E. 42D-PLACE—BRICK 6 FLAT. Fine condition. Excellent transportation. Always rented. Terms..........$10,000
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
111 W. Washington-street. Rand. 3062.

SACRIFICE 3 APT. BLDG.—CHOICE LOC.; 6 rooms each; nr. I. C. surf.; elec. refrig.; real bargain; trade for 2 apt. or bungalow. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 16 North Dearborn.

2 FLAT 80TH-EBERHART—5-6 RMS., GAR. $8,500, $850 down. Shogren, Tri. 2000.

Southwest Side.

2 APT. BRK., 6-6; MOD. THRUOUT; H. W. ht.; exc. cond.; 2 c. brick gar. $2,500 cash. Price $8,500. "The 60th-Albany 2 Apt." F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-st.

MOD. BRK. 2 FLT.—SACRIFICE FOR $6,500. 6640 S. Washtenaw-av. Ph. Franklin 0576.

North Side.

6 APARTMENT, $13,500.
6 rms. each; 4 garages; near L and lake. ADDRESS M T 405, TRIBUNE.

SEE THIS BRICK 2 APT. BUILDING IN the heart of Edgewater, e. of Clark; 5 rms., brk. garage. Must sell equity $1,500. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

YOUR FLAT FOR $35 PER MONTH. $2,500 cash buys eqty. beautiful 2 apt. 6 rms., tile bth.; 2 car br. gar.; N. of Devon, W. of Western. Hofmann, 6408 N. Western.

A BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE WANT OFfers on lge. list foreclosed props., apts., homes, income prop. ready for deliv. Terms. No brokers. Address M N 203, Tribune.

MODERN BRK.—2 APT. BLDG., 6-6 RMS.; auto. oil ht.; rents $65-$62.50; lge. lot; trees; nr. all trans., schls. Priced to sell immediately! Mr. Burgener. Rogers Pk. 0458.

FORECLOSED 2 APTS., PRICE $3,500. IN Edgewater; large lot. A real home with income. Sheldrake 8602.

6 APT. BRICK BLDG.; 5 RMS. EACH; ARCH doorways; elec. refrg.; steam heat. Price $16,000; cash, $6,000. Graceland 3071.

GOOD 6 APT. BLDG.—5 AND 6 ROOMS, steam heat; 60 ft. lot; only $16,500. ROY E. KNAUER & CO., 2344 DEVON-AV.

4 APARTMENTS, BRICK, EAST OF CLARK —50 ft. lot, garage; $11,000; terms. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

3 APT. BLDG.; 6 RMS.; 4 CAR GAR; $18,500. Smart & Golee. Rog. 0271.

ROGERS PARK, 3 APT. NR. L. SHERIDAN-road; 5 rooms, only $9,500. Shel. 8820.

OWNER MUST SELL 2 FLAT—5 AND 6 R. Pr. $2,500, terms. Dette. Buc. 2015.

Northwest Side.

3 APARTMENT, $5,200.
6-6-5 rms.; oil burner; oak floors and trim; 3 garages, fine Logan-square location. ADDRESS M X 228, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

RMS., SUIT. FOR ROOMING HSE.; EX. tran. Call Oak. 6348 for information.

7114 IRVING-AV.—5 ROOM BRK.; MOD.; gars.; make offer this wk. only. Stew. 3601.

3 RM. BRK. BUNG., NR. 93D-THROOP—Gar.; imm. pos. $700 dn. Bal. EZ. Ced.1602

Southwest Side.

BRICK 7 RM. BUNGALOW, $5,500, OR rent. 6142 S. Kolin-av. Humboldt 6227.

North Side.

2914 ESTES-AV.—DE LUXE NEW MODern 7 rm. res. Tile kit., bath. Insulated; air cond. At a sacr. by owner. Open 1-5.

RM. BRK. RESID.—SUN PARL., TILE bath, h. w. ht., $8,000; nr. Talman and Peterson. Hoderlein & Son. Lake V. 4666.

THE 2914 ESTES-AV.—BEING SOLD FOR $12,000. Nothing like it for the money. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

$5,500—5 R. BRK. BUNG.—H. W. HT., 2 car gar. 2731 Melrose. Dirks. L. V. 1410.

Northwest Side.

EDGEBROOK.
Here's a "home sweet home" type of house that has everything: wooded lot, 50x125, 6½ rooms, flagstone loggia in front, large sundeck on secod floor, large living room with wood burning fireplace, 1 bedroom and lavatory on first floor, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms on second floor, all with cross ventilation; large kitchen, fully equipped; breakfast room, tile bath, recreation room. Open for inspection. 6582 Waukesha-av., between Caldwell and Lehigh, 2 blocks from Edgebrook sta., Milwaukee line.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Builder will trade new home in Norwood Park for residential vacant or mtg. paper as down payment. Address L C 70, Tribune.

LOOK! AUSTIN LOCATION.
10% down, balance like rent, int. 5%; new modern brick bungalows or 2 apts. Louis Morris & Co., 4006 Division-street.

$475 CASH, $34 MO., TO HOLC, BUYS very attractive 5 room brick bungalow, ready to move in. Open Sunday. Keeney, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4301.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—MUST SELL CLEAR brick bldg., 4 rooms each floor; stove heat. 813 N. Ridgeway-av. Price $1,800. William Brietzke, agent, 6320 S. Western-avenue.

NEW 5 RM. ENGLISH HOME, $4,950. Insulated, landscaped, complete Dec. 15. FHA financing. Address X T 94, Tribune.

6 RM. FRAME—FURNACE; GAR.; STREET paved and paid. Pr. $3,900; cash $600; bal. terms. Gregor, 4200 Lawrence. Pal. 1461.

$5,000 QUEEN ANNE BRICK VENEER residence, 45 ft. lot. 6340 Huntington. Open 12 to 4. Brokers solicited.

BRICK RESIDENCE—7 RMS., SLEEPING porch, hot w. heat, brick garage; facing park. A bargain. 4110 N. La Vergne-avenue.

6 ROOM HOUSE—LARGE LOT; PR. $1,950, only $350 down; $20 month. Feuerborn & Klode, Inc., 8000 Belmont-av.

— SPECIAL BUNG. BARGAIN, $3,500 — 5 rms., attic, basement, furnace; large lot; fine loc. Rappold, 5632 Goodman. Kil. 3361.

3132 N. LOTUS—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; 2 car gar.; $5,250. Appt. call Pen. 8611.

5 NICE ROOMS—BRICK; CLOSED PORCH; $500 down. Address C L 310, Tribune.

6 RM. HSE.—NR. SCHLS.; $4,200; $1,000 down. Schmitt, 2407 Irving Pk. Jun. 7124.

West Side.

— — — HANDY MAN'S CHANCE — — — Sacrifice 9 rm. brk. residence, furnace heat, $500 down. Address L A 148, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

Southwest Side.

HERE IT IS.
A WOODED WONDERLAND,
on 95th-street.
Newer, better, finer than any property we have ever sold in over 17 years of Chicago real estate service.
THINK OF IT!
Lots with cement sidewalks, gas, electricity in and paid; 2 golf courses adjoining. Finest spring water in Cook county.
ONLY $74
FOR 25X132 FEET.
95th-street frontage [full section line]. Paving in and paid.
$149 PER LOT.
TERMS $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
Taxes paid; no assessments.
Clear title, covered by Chicago Title & Trust Guaranteed Policy.
FRANK DE LUGACH,
2339 West 95th street. Beverly 2367.

North Side.

HIGH GRADE RES. SITE—E. OF L; NR. lake, pk., beach; 50x150; barg. Rog. 0458.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

MTGE. HOLDER ANXIOUS TO LIQUIDATE one of the finest brick 2 flats in central Austin; 3 lg. bdrms., htd. sleeping pch. each apt.; lot 37x150; 2 car gar. $13,750; $2,500 cash, bal. 10 yrs. with mo. payments. PILGRIM, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

$47.50 BUYS GREATEST BARGAIN IN North Oak Park; 6 light, airy rooms, hot water heat, large porch, garage. Terms. Kohout Brothers, 6200 Cermak. Lawn. 8070.

7 RM. AUSTIN HOME—NR. "L," $800 cash and easy paymts.; 4 bedrms.; lot 35x175; ideal loc., nr. Lockwood-av. Price ONLY $4,500. Phone today. Mansfield 3850.

— — OPEN FROM 2 TO 5:30 — — — 1139 Home-av.; 7 rm. res.; h. w. ht.; lge. liv. rm.; beaut. yd.; gar.; real sacrifice; $1,000 cash will handle. Village 4747.

BARGAIN—49 APT. BLDG. CENT O. PK. 2½ to 4 rms.; no vacancies. Terms arngd. R. E. & B. Corp., 1049 S. Blvd. Vil. 8300.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

2 AC. ON HGWY. 45-GRAND-AV.—BARN, silo, gar., and 6 rm. bung. with bath; 7,500, cash, terms. Address T 461, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

YOU NEED ONLY $350 CASH TO BUY this modern 6 room home, furnace heat, nr. schools, churches, stores, I. C. Lot 60x125. Price $3,750, balance like rent. ADDRESS M X 258, TRIBUNE.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

Beverly Hills Bargains.

9524 Hoyne-av., 6 rm., press brk. res.; h. w. ht., 50 ft. lot; price	$8,000
9737 S. Hamilton-av., new 6 rm. brick res. h. w. gas heat; price	$13,500
9706 S. Seeley-av., 6 rm. press brk. bung., h. w. ht., 40 ft. lot. Price	$10,000
1348 W. 98th-st., 6 rm. brick bung., 31 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Price	$6,000
9635 S. Bishop, new 6 rm. brk. res., air condition.; 50 ft. lot; price	$8,500
1769 W. 97th-st., 7 rm. mod. frame res., 52 ft. corner lot; stm. ht. Price	$4,850

J. H. RYAN CO., 1546 W. 95th. Bev. 5747.

TIMBERED LOT AND 6 R. FR. HSE., 2 CAR gar., $5,500. 7 r. brk., low price; 5 to 7 r. for RENT. Brown, 10307 Hale.

BEAR RIDGE PARK—6 RM. STUCCO BUNG. New air-cond. furn.; $5,000; terms. [illegible] 913 Walden-pkwy. Bev. 6800.

[illegible] ST. BARGAINS—7 RMS. ON RIDGE; press. brk., [illegible] compl. landscaped; emer- [illegible] $14,500, ¼ cash. Wilson, Bev. 4850.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

HARLEM HEIGHTS.
New, modern homes at actual cost. We make no profit on your home, only the usual reasonable return from the sale of the ground. For example, you can now get a modern dwelling built-to-order for as little as $300 down and $35 a month; total price $3,975; includes large parcel of ground. Drive out week days to avoid Sunday rush. COMMUNITY OFFICE open to 9 p. m.
Harlem-av. and 123d-st.
Architects and Engineers will Answer Your Home-Building Questions Without Sales Solicitations.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [not Inc.].

Tinley Park—42 minutes to loop.

POULTRY FARMS.
Complete modern 5 room house, furnace heat, 90 ft. poultry house, 2 acres, $300 down. New homes, hot water heat, large tracts ground, financed under F. H. A. Payments $25 per month, 2 acre tracts, gas, electric, roads, near station, $25 down, $10 mo. Drive out to Tinley Park, see a thriving community where people are making extra money during their spare time. Good schools, stores, and churches. Express service to loop on Rock Island Railroad.
Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

NEW 2 STORY RESIDENCE, EXTRA LARGE living-dining room, fireplace, grounds landscaped, 50x150; immediate possession or can furnish tenant until May 1; only 3½ blocks to steam electric station, near large public school. Price for quick sale $4,975, $750 cash, $50 monthly, including carrying charges [no trades considered]. Address C P 475, Tribune.

NEVER BEFORE AT THESE PRICES—Cheapest Lake county acres; 5 acre blocks on transportation, south of State Line-road and west of Sheridan-road. Price, $87.50 acre on terms; clear title; good high ground. Owners. Address C S 446, Tribune.

CONCRETE ROAD FRONTAGE—2¼ ACRES near Wadsworth [Lake county]. Price, $350 cash [entire tract]. ADDRESS C P 470, TRIBUNE.

WAUKEGAN WORKERS—SMALL FARM—5 acres just east of new Skokie-boulevard, south of Grand-avenue; $100 per acre; terms. ADDRESS C P 471, TRIBUNE.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

— — BUNGALOWS—2-3 APT. BLDGS. — — NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO. 4120 Oakton-street, Niles Center 2600.

LOT 30X125 FT., CHURCH AND KEELER, $1,000. Phone Owner, Austin 6730.

Winnetka—22 minutes to loop.

CALIF. OWNER HERE TO DISPOSE OF model 6 room home at 44 Brier-st., 1 block west and 1 block south of Indian Hill station near schls., trans.; stove, refrig., venetian blinds, oil heat. Best cash offer takes. Wilmette 256.

110x200 FT. SITE, CHOICE LOCATION restaur.; no assess.; $6,000. Winnetka 254.

$7,000—6 RM., 2 PCH., FR.; 2 BLKS. SCHL. trans.; rent $50. KENILWORTH 5288.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

5 A.—WITH 8 RM. DUTCH COL. HSE.; landscpd. $11,000. Address S 410, Tribune.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

NEW MODEL HOME, $4,200.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
5 rm. brick, English type; woodburning firepl.; knotty pine living rm.; Celotex insulated; plaster walls; hdwd. flrs.; inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath; full bsmt.; comp. plumbg.; furnace ht.; drilled well. Long term payments. The above price is exclusive of land and may be purchased with 1 or more acres. See this home today! RT. 54, 2 MI. N. OF MT. PROSPECT DEPOT
SMITH & DAWSON,
1 N. LA SALLE. STATE 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

1511 BELLE PLAINE-AV.—5 RM. PRESS. brk. bung.; Craftex walls, break. nook, h. w. ht., tile roof, 2 car gar., side drive. Must see interior to appreciate; $6,300. Easy tms. No agts. See Saturday or Sunday.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

MODERN FARM.
Good 4 room house, east of Downers Grove. Full basement, furnace heat, complete plumbing, gas, electricity. An acre of rich black land. 6 blocks to station. 35 minutes to loop. Write or call Jos. Sherman, 6211 South Troy. Republic 4703.

Must Sell Good House Cheap
Will sacrifice my home in beautiful Lombard; 5 rooms, large lot; all improvements in and paid for. Aurora-Elgin transportation. Full price $3,500, $350 down, balance long terms. Address C O 361, Tribune.

— OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! — Lots on highway between 38th and 39th, Lyons. East frontage—sold for $2,500. 33 ft. lots now $600 cash. 1847 S. Crawford-av.

ESTATE CLOSING OUT HAS 20 BARGAINS. Brk. and frame bungs. at prices you can afford. Hulbert. State 7710.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

3803 SO. HOME-AV.—5 ROOM BRICK bungalow; buy from owner direct; easy terms; no agents. Address L F 247, Tribune.

BERWYN—SPECIAL BARG., 6 RM. BRICK bung.; oct. frt.; h. w. ht.; 8 yrs., $5,800. Rausch & Pfeuffer, 5831 Madison. Aus. 1360.

FORCED TO SELL BRK. BUNG. PRESENT value $7,000, pr. $4,750. Walton, Euc.9707.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

25 OR 50 FT.—3326 S. AUSTIN-BLVD. Sac. Findlay, 361 Park-av. Aurora 9639.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

60X293 FOOT GARDEN TRACT, $195; $25 cash, bal. $5 month. Randolph 2032.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

5 R. BUNG.—FINE LOC., NR. STA., $3,250. Furn. ht.; 70x160 lot; gar.; fruit trees; E Z terms. Ph. Rand 3021 or Village 6719.

FHA APPROVED LOTS—150X155; WILL build and finance; small down payments. GRAUE, 117 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

7 ROOM HOUSE, $6,500.
Superbly located on 104x165 landscaped grounds. Sound construction. Needs paint and some remodeling. A good investment opportunity for some one. HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 South Washington-street. HINSDALE 56.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.
(See Real Est.—Oak Park, Austin.)

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

BEAU. LOT 60x125; ALL IMP. IN & PD.; sac. $850. Address M H 284, Tribune.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

— — — OPEN FOR INSPECTION — — —
584 SELBOURNE-ROAD.
"IRRESISTIBLE BUY"—NEW, $8,250.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

3 BEDROOM RESIDENCE—ON BEAUTIfully wooded lot. Lge. enclosed sun por.; also lge. encl. slp. pch.; well landscaped with flowers and shrubs. Price $8,500. McCONAUGHY, 4367 Lawn-av. W. S. 804.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

$500 CASH NEEDED TO BUY 5 RM. HOME, h. w. heat, 1 hour ride to Chicago; 1 blk. from depot. Close to schools, golf; on beautifully wooded grounds. ADDRESS M X 256, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

DREAM HOME—4 ROOMS IN SUMMER paradise, $395 complete; 3½ yrs. to pay; on 12 mile heavy wooded private lake; 50 miles northwest. Address C M 194, Tribune.

MAKE OFFER ON $4,000 SUMMER HOME, clear, basement, large fireplace; 50 miles north. Address M S 518, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE BARG.—5 RM. COTT.; comp. $900. Built for all year use; terms. No agts., trades. Address M H 277, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

LAKE COTTAGE FREE
Sensational Limited Offer.
FREE—All new lumber, asphalt shingle roofing, doors, windows, plans and architectural services etc., to construct a charming 20x25 ft. cottage, incl. porches, with the purchase of an imp. 40x125 foot lake lot. TOTAL COST, $295. TERMS, $3 WEEKLY. Model cottage open for inspection. Only 35 miles northwest of Chicago. Write for free literature and road map. ADDRESS C M 189, TRIBUNE.

Indiana.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED DUNES HILLTOP. Nearly 2 acres, near Lake Michigan. A big bargain for quick sale. ADDRESS M X 213, TRIBUNE.

Wisconsin.

LAKE FRONT COTTAGE—COMPLETE AT tremendous sacr., $1,800. Could not be duplicated for $5,000; located on Wis. 26 largest least known, natural lake with 54 mi. shoreline, loaded with pan fish, pike, wall eyes; sand beach; house built for all year round use; toilet, elec. water, lge. screen porch; 3 hrs. ride. $200 cash, bal. terms. Address M O 432, Tribune.

— — — LAKE GENEVA BARGAIN — — — All year 'round modern 5 rm. house, run. water, elec., wooded. Cost $3,500. For quick sale will take $1,600, terms. RESTRICTED. ADDRESS L E 89, TRIBUNE.

NEED MONEY — WILL SELL COTTAGE, $600 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin; full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2½ hours ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. Address M H 276, Tribune.

MUST SELL
beautiful summer home located for all year round living, 1½ hrs. from Chgo., for $850. Address M N 201, Tribune.

— MY LAKE GENEVA COTTAGE, $950 — Owner, 5 rms., screened porch, run. water, gas, elect., pier, beach. Gentiles. Need cash. ADDRESS C P 300, TRIBUNE.

— WINTER PRICES! PRIVATE LAKE! — 50 ft. lots from $80. Finished cottages from $790. Five yrs. to pay. Gentiles. 46 miles to Chicago. G. M. Ilkes, Salem, Wis.

HILLTOP COTTAGE, $900, OVERLOOKS miles of beaut. country; inside toilet, elec., fine fishing, hunting, bathing; terms; worth double. Address M N 84, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $450; INS. TOILET. Lge. Wis lake. Address M N 86, Tribune.

4 RM. COTT.—50 FT. LOT ON FOX RIVER. $600 comp. Address M O 498, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

6 APTS.—NORTH SIDE; WE HAVE CUStomers with $10,000 cash; will assume mortgage. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark.

HAVE CASH TO BUY WELL LOCATED 12 or 15 apartment building; must be priced right. Address M S 52, Tribune.

Houses.

6 OR 7 RMS.—SO. SIDE. STATE ADDRESS and price. Address M T 481, Tribune.

HOME OR 2 FL.; N. OR N. W., FOR CASH. Sold my prop. Address C G 292, Tribune.

Business Property.

HAVE CASH FOR IMPR. BUS. PROPERTY—Call Room 648, 221 N. La Salle-street.

Resort Property.

WANTED—TO BUY—10 ACRES OF LAND on a lake with cabin, either in Minnesota, Wisconsin, or Michigan; cash; nice beach and pier for motor boat. Address H G 48, Tribune.

HAVE BUYERS FOR FIRST CLASS SUMmer homes at low prices. Write Walter J. Parsons, Summer Home Specialist, 105 W. Adams-street, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

HAVE 8 ACRE TRACT IN LIVE WATERfront dist., 3 blks. from elec. trans. to loop. Will accept well located res. lot as part payment. Address M P 454, Tribune.

200 A., BLDG., CLEAR, ADAMS, WIS., FOR cottage or ? Pape, 3216 N. California.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE.
Have you any real estate anywhere in U. S. or Canada, large or small, that you wish to trade? If so, state full details. ADDRESS M P 406, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

LOWEST RATES ON
construction and refinancing first mortgage loans, 5 to 20 years. Authorized mortgage loan solicitor for The Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J.
DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
16 NORTH DEARBORN. STATE 0088.

LOANS AT ONCE
LOW COST. LONG TERM.
1ST MORTGAGE LOANS.
On homes; also construction loans. Conv. monthly payts. Assets nearly $10,000,000. BELL SAVINGS, BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 208 W. Washington-street. Franklin 5445.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
REFINANCING. CONSTRUCTION.
On homes. Long term. Low rates.
MONEY CORPORATION.
100 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 9400.

WILL BUY MORTGAGES,
defaulted or not, and pay highest cash prices for them. S. B. Weinberger, 134 S. La Salle-street. State 0266.

— — COMMITMENTS IN 24 HOURS — — No red tape. Low commission. $1,500 to $100,000. 4½-5-5½-6% int. 5-10-15 year; mo. or semi-annual payments. Ran. 1141. PAUL A. WILDE & CO., 11 S. La Salle.

— — —FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS— — — wanted on owner-occupied homes. JOHN A. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO. 111 W. Washington-street. Franklin 2232.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE BONDS, MORTgages and notes, 6% A. J. Epsom, Room 1416, 160 N. La Salle. Randolph 1710.

LOWEST RATES FOR CHOICE LOANS. DOVENMUEHLE INC. 110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR 1ST mortgages on South Side Real Estate. WM. L. SHARP & CO. 237 W. 63d-street.

F. H. A. OR PRIVATE LOAN TO RENEW, BUILD OR REPAIR. See R. E. & Builders Corp., 1049 S. Boulevard, Oak Park, Ill.

S. YONDORF & CO., 134 N. LA SALLE. 5% residence loans; 4½% reorgan. loans

. SWAN LORISH & CASPERS INC. . Interest rates as low as 4%. Fairfax 6410.

1ST MTGE. LOANS—LOWEST RATES Sharon Mtg. Co., 105 W. Madison. Ran. 5656.

WANT 5 YEAR 1ST MTGS. TO $15,000. Broomell Br., 111 W. Washington. Ran.9121

STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOANS ON STOCKS, BONDS, REAL estate securities, or other collateral. MONEY CORPORATION, 100 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 9400.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, ASSESSment bonds, mortgages. STERN WEISSBURG & CO. 134 La Salle. Rand. 1187.

TOP PRICES—DEFAULTED BONDS AND mtgs. Kasan, 64 W. Randolph, Room 505

COAL AND WOOD.

FULLY GUAR. IND. MINE RUN, $5.25; egg, nut or lp., $5.50; genuine Poca., $8.15. Hiawatha Coal Co., Chi. & W. Sub. Law. 1611.

SUPER-MINE RUN — VERY COARSE, special, $5.25; Gen. Pocahontas, $7.35; egg, $5.40; nut, $5.40; lump, $5.40. Dea. 0265.

NEW KINDLING WOOD—STOVE AND FURnace, $3.75 load, delivered. Seeley 0677.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW BOAT, LET US TAKE YOUR OLD BOAT IN TRADE FOR A MATTHEWS OR RICHARDSON CRUISER FOR SPRING DELIV'Y. Boats, Inc., 332 S. Michigan. Wabash 5767.

WANTED TO BUY.

ROSENTHAL CHINA—BEVERLY PATTERN. Address M S 491, Tribune.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

OVERCOME BASHFULNESS—SPEC. DANCE course. Tomlinson, 64 E. Jackson. Web. 2117

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

HOW FAST CAN YOU WRITE YOUR NAME?
$25 to $300
On Your Signature Only
No Endorsers.
No Furniture Mortgages.
WHY MORTGAGE YOUR FURNITURE?
WHY MORTGAGE YOUR AUTO?
WHY FURNISH CO-SIGNERS?
When You Can Obtain The Cash On Your SIGNATURE ONLY.
AN UNEQUALLED SERVICE. Married or Single Employed Quality. CONFIDENTIAL-PRIVATE OFFICES.
TERMS 1 TO 20 MONTHS. REDUCED COST BY REPAYING ANY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
Phone Your Request
Immediately Thereafter Call at our office—Sign your name—and obtain the money.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
7 W. MADISON at State. RANdolph 8400 THOS. F. KERWIN, MGR.
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford]. KEDzie 5900 A. J. SALS, MGR.
8 N. OGDEN at Madison. HAYmarket 4700 JOHN J. O'BRIEN, MGR.
821 W. 63D-ST. nr. Halsted. ENGlewood 7800 M. C. WHITE, MGR.
1212 N. ASHLAND at Mil. BRUnswick 3100 W. R. TAYLOR, MGR.
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5 LOAN PLANS
UP TO $300.
(1) SALARY LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS.
(2) Co-Maker Loans
(3) Furniture Loans
made same day you apply.
(4) Automobile Loans
Automobiles Refinanced.
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
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MADE TO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES.
GOVERNMENT—CITY—STATE—COUNTY.
1 to 20 months to repay.
Four Convenient Offices.
Phone for Information.
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6317 S. HALSTED-ST. at 63d-st. Englewood 4010.
7 S. CRAWFORD-AV. at Madison-st. Nevada 7060.
1548 W. BELMONT-AV. at Ashland-av. Wellington 6700.
IMPERIAL
CREDIT COMPANY.

CASH
WAITING FOR YOU.
Low interest rates.
Easy Payments.
Free parking next door.
MONEY CORPORATION,
100 N. La Salle-street. Franklin 9400.

SALARY LOANS
$25 TO $300.
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
PARAMOUNT
FINANCE CORPORATION.
80 E. JACKSON, 2D FL., RM. 225.
ALL PHONES WABASH 3173.

WE HELP THE MAN
WHO NEEDS A LOAN.
Loans from $25 to $300.
Salary, Furniture, Auto Loans.
T. B. WARD, INC.,
8 S. Dearborn, Room 408. Randolph 2060.

BORROW FROM TOWER
your SIGNATURE only
28 E. JACKSON-BL., 2d fl. HARrison 5100
6331 S. HALSTED-ST., 2d fl. NORmal 3020
4003 W. MADISON, 2d fl. VAN Buren 6464

— — — — LOANS UP TO $300 — — — — Plans to suit your needs. DAVIS LOAN CO., 202 S. State-street. Wabash 2994.

— QUICK CASH—LOANS—$30 TO $300 — Salary—Furniture—Autos. C. C. ERD, 7 S. DEARBORN. CEN. 4733.

— JEWELRY LOANS AS LOW AS 1% — ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN., 140 N. Dearborn, [Cor. Randolph], 2d floor.

— JEWELRY LOANS AS LOW AS 1% — ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN., 140 N. Dearborn. [Cor. Randolph]. 2d flr.

MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE — Federal State Pawners, 5 S. Clark-street.

CASH FOR EVERY NEED, ANDOVER 2121. TRUSTEES SYSTEM. 201 N. Wells.

LOANS—$30 TO $300. L. T. BAKER & CO., 30 W. Washington, Rm. 1407. Ran. 6151.

. . . HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. . . . 28 N. Clark-st., Room 253. Franklin 0888.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $50,000
On fixtures and equipment of Factories, Laundries, Restaurants, Meat Markets, Hotels, etc. Also on Accounts Receivable. FOR RELIABILITY DEAL WITH
OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO.
NO ENDORSERS—TERMS TO SUIT. Prompt attention to inquiries from Michigan, Indiana or Illinois on loans of $2,000 up
F. BOLAND,
215 W. RANDOLPH. FRA. 1966.

$300 TO $50,000.
To factories, restaurants, stores, laundries, hotels, rmg. houses. No endorsers. EASY TIME PAYMENTS. BEST RATES.
OLDEST ESTAB. IN CHGO.
F. BOLAND.
215 W. Randolph-street. Franklin 1966.

$250 TO $50,000
ON MACHINERY, FIXTURES, TRUCKS, AUTOMOBILES, ACCTS. RECEIVABLE, ETC.
National Acceptance Co.,
111 WEST MONROE. CENTRAL 5532.

— — — — BUSINESS LOANS — — — — Easy terms, $300 up. Phone, we will call. Century Fin. Co., 100 N. La Salle. Cen. 6661.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

DO YOU KNOW THAT COMMONWEALTH OFFERS REDUCED RATES ON ALL FOUR LOAN PLANS?
Monthly charges are 3% on balances up to $100 and only 2% on that part of the loan above.
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. No mortgages if you are regularly employed.
AUTO LOANS—AUTO FINANCING. No endorsers.
FURNITURE LOANS. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay.
COMBINATION LOANS. Any combination of the above. Easy payments.
9—OFFICES—9
NORTH: 4803 Lincoln-av., Room 215. Lon. 3456
LINCOLN-BELMONT: 3166 Lincoln-av., Rm. 244. Bittersweet 3360
NORTHWEST: 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443
ROGERS PARK: 1791 Howard-st., Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 0754
GARFIELD PARK: 1 N. Crawford, Room 415. Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK: 137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 6886 Chicago phone: Austin 2624
BERWYN-CICERO: 6428 W. Cermak-road. Berwyn 371 Chicago phone: Lawndale 2882
SOUTH: 6306 Cottage Gr., Rm. 305. Hyde Park 0604
ENGLEWOOD: 749 W. 63d-st., cor. Halsted. Englewd. 1711
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

NEW ALLOTMENT OF Salesmen's Samples from Grand Rapids Factories and Furniture Mart
SAVE 60%
Dealers and Public Invited.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Period, moderne, living room sets, odd sofas, love seats, choice covers	$17-$90
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Lounge and pull up chairs	$3-$24
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5 PC. DINETTE SETS. SPECIAL	$6-$25
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RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!

9x12 colonial, moderne, Persian and Chinese designs	$7.75-$45
9x12 solid tone, and twist weaves	$16.75-$39

TWO SHOWROOMS.
201 E. OHIO
1 blk. east of Michigan, at 600 north. Second Floor. Delaware 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

471 E. OHIO-ST.
CORNER LAKE SHORE-DR. AT THE LAKE.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
Offered to the Public.
Open Evenings to 9 P. M.

2-pc. Living Room Suites, Sofas	$19 to $89
3-pc. Bedroom Suites	$22 to $99
7-8-9-pc. Dining Room Suites	$39 to $129
Occasional and Lounge Chairs	$13 to $29
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Coffee, Occasional, End Tables	$3 to $12
Quality Floor and Table Lamps	$3 to $12
Only better grade Studio Couches	$12 to $29
Odd Beds, Springs, or Mattresses	$5 to $12
9x12 American Oriental Rugs	$7.75 to $49

HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
Save Up to 60% on Samples.

$60 Parlor Sets, now	$29
3 pc. Walnut Bedroom Sets	$32
7-8-9 pc. Dining Room Sets	$35
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs	$16
Twin Studio Couches	$14
5 pc. Oak Breakfast Sets	$12

OPEN EVES. 10 P. M., SUNDAY, 5 P. M.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
CREDIT IF DESIRED.

Furniture Mart Samples.
RUGS. ½ PRICE. RUGS.
Parlor Sets ..$29-$69 | Bedrm. Sets..$39-$69
Dining Sets ..$29-$89 | Dinette Sets..$10-$29
TERMS. 4453 MADISON. Open eves.

— FURNITURE MART SAMPLES — — We Don't Advertise "SILLY PRICES"—We DO Save You 35 to 50% on Furn. and Rugs. Open evenings. Sunday till 5 p. m. Buxbaum Furniture Company. 154 E. ERIE-ST. DEL. 4781.

BEAU. PAR. SETS, $29.75; $1 DN., $1 WK. A. B. C. Storage, 2525 Madison. Op. eves.

South Side.

RUGS RUGS RUGS
Big variety, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $15 and up; 9x12 Friezette, all colors, $50 value, $34.50; 9x12 Chinese, $175 up. Klever Shampoo Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Gr. Open eves.

4 ROOMS MODERN FURNITURE........$99 2 pc. parl. sets, in rust or green, $35; 3 pc. modern bedrm. set, $49; 10 pc. solid oak dining set, $140. Original cost was $600. 9x12 rugs, $15; 7 pc. wal. din. set, $25; terms. SCHWARTZ BROS. 7012 STONY ISLAND.

1,250 YDS. USED CARPET
From Hotel La Salle; for rooms, halls, runners, stair carpets, etc.; 50-75c yd. Unclaimed rugs at our plant, $5 up. Grove Rug Cleaners, 6738 Cottage Grove.

USED FURNITURE SALE . . . .

$79 2 piece parlor set, like new	$20
$85 7 piece dining room set	$25
$89 3 pc. bedroom set; A1 condition	$29

Easy terms. 6047 S. HALSTED. Open eves.

IMPORT AND DOMES. RUGS, $15-$20-$25. Parlor, bedrm., din. sets, $29-$39; terms. 3 rooms, furn., $125; 4 rms., de luxe, $175. 150 ladies' fur coats in storage, $29-$39. RAPP STORAGE FURN., 5746 S. Ashland.

9X12 RUGS, $10
$650 de luxe 4 room outfit, only $169; parlor and bedroom sets as low as $29. Large selection of Furniture Mart Samples. GOODMAN'S, 6831 S. Halsted-st. Open Eves.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE, INLAIDS, BATTLEships cemented over felt, $1.25 yd.; felt base, 27c yd. Gullistan-Wilton rugs $15-$25. 2940 Wentworth. Vict. 2894.

SAC. 6 RMS. BEAU. FURN. LIKE NEW. Parl., din., 2 bedr. sets, rugs, odd chrs., etc. Dealer. 6068 Stony Isl., Apt. 1. Mid.5838.

PARLOR, BEDR., DIN. RM. SETS.$25-$39 TMS. ALLIED, 6212 COTTAGE. OP. EV.

1,000 PIECES USED FURN., 500 RUGS, AT your own price. 6121 S. Halsted. Op. eves.

LIV. ROOM, BEDROOM, PAR. FURN...$25 2 YRS. TO PAY. 235 W. 63D. OP. EVES.

FULL LINE HEATROLAS, OIL BURNERS. JOYCE BROTHERS. 5711 S. HALSTED.

ITALIAN CHEST—MIRROR, PR. TORCHieres. Pla. 1000, 5454 So. Shore, apt. 405.

5 RMS. AND ANDOVER UNIVERSAL stove. Will separ. Priv. party. Sag. 0301.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE
[Cor. 71st-South Chicago-avenue.]
WAREHOUSE SAMPLES.

MOD. PAR. SETS: VAL. TO $115	$35
MOD. BEDRM. SETS: VAL. TO $125	$37
MOD. DIN. RM. SETS: VAL. TO $98	$29
9X12 RUGS; VAL. TO $69	$17

3 RM. OUTFIT, $149; WORTH $500.
2 YRS. TO PAY. OPEN EVE.

NELSON BROS.
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
OFFERS THE GREATEST FURNITURE BARGAINS IN CHICAGO. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY! ! PARL., BEDRM., DIN. RM. SETS, $29. 9X12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS, $15.
6910 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVES. UNTIL 10. SUNDAYS 5 P.M. EASY CREDIT TERMS.

Furniture Mart Samples.
4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $169.
ONLY $15 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. PARLOR, BED. AND DIN. RM. SETS, $39.
Allied Storage Warehouse,
4312 COTTAGE GROVE.

DUNN BROS.
Storage Warehouse, Inc.
9 pc. oak dining rm. set, value $400, at a bargain; also office desks. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY. 6714-16 COTTAGE GROVE. DOR. 2600.

Southwest Side.

COMPLETE FURNITURE 5 RM. APT.—Some odd pieces. Will separate. 5340 S. Sawyer-av., 1st apt., Sat. p. m. or aft. 7 eves.

North Side.

. . . . . . 28 LOTS . . . . . .
REPOSSESSED
FURNITURE AND RUGS.
SLIGHTLY USED—BUT NOT ABUSED.

$150 Parlor, Bedroom, Din. Sets	$19-$29
200 Heavy Am. Oriental Rugs	$8-$10-$15
25 Genuine Imported Rugs	$12-$25

COMPLETE 3 RM. OUTFIT, $89.
DE LUXE 4 RM. OUTFIT, $129.
Odd Chairs, Dressers, Beds, Tables.
EASY TERMS.
Open Daily to 10 P. M. Sun. to 5 P. M.
RETAIL FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
5540 BROADWAY.

RUGS—FURNITURE—RUGS.
BIGELOW AND MOHAWK SAMPLE RUGS. 9x12 Rugs, $8 to $29. Oriental, Plain, Modern Patterns. All colors-sizes! Oil Burners, 7 pc. Din. Suites, $39. Simmons Studio Couches, Innerspring Mattresses, $9. Parl.
3531 N. CLARK-ST.
Open every evening to 9, Sun. 11 to 5.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE THREE rooms of high grade furniture consisting of living room suite, bedroom suite, dinette set, Spartan radio, tables, lamps, rugs, etc.; originally sold for $375; will sell for balance due, $169. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-street.

KANE STORAGE CO.

New carpeting	75c per yd. up.
Wil., Amer., Oriental, Axmin.	$10-$25
9x12, 12x15, 9x18	$25 up
Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room	$15 up

2034 LINCOLN-AV. OPEN EVES., SUN.

FROM HOTEL CONTRACT—JENNY LIND and Four Post Beds in walnut and maple at $5.95; Studio Couches, $16.95, $22.50; living room, bedroom, and dining suites from $29 and up. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-street. Bittersweet 2339.

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES—½ PRICE. IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE. E-Z TERMS. New 3-4 rooms, compl. furn., $129-$149. Parlor, bedroom, and dining set, $29-$39. Oriental pat. Amer., Gulistan rugs, $10-$35. 4642 N. WESTERN. DAILY 9:30, SUN. 5.

REMER STORAGE SALE.
Bedrm. sets.$29-$69 | Am. Orient. rugs.10-25
Parl. suites..$29-$79 | 3 rms. de luxe..$139
8 pc. oak ref. dinr. set, $79. E-Z TERMS.
5822 N. WESTERN-AV. DAILY 9, SUN. 5.

NEW AND USED RUGS—FURN ON SALE. Rugs, $10-$15-$20, Studio Couches, $14. Heaters! Bl. Gr. Din. Sets, $39. Parlor Sets. Odd Beds, Springs, Mattresses, $4 up. Chairs. 2735 LINCOLN-AV. Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 9.

GIVING UP 7 RMS., GORGEOUS FURNIture; also genuine Oriental and domestic rugs, dishes, paintings, etc. Must sell very cheap today. Bittersweet 7042.

DAVID STORAGE — 3238 LAWRENCE-AV. 9x12 rugs, $15; living room suites, $27; din. rm. sets, $23; bedrm. sets $25. Terms. OPEN TUES., THURS., AND SAT. EVES.

PARTY NEEDS MONEY BADLY. WILL sac. 7 rms. exquisite furn., like new, all or sep. Leaving city, will also sell 2 beau. fur coats, med. and lge. size. Shel. 1063, dealer.

LARGE HOME SIZE ELEC. REFRIG., 6 burner Detroit Jewel gas range, practically new. Sac. account moving. No dealers. Call Sat. or Sun. morning, 731 Buena-avenue.

COMPLETE 4 RMS., $169; TERMS $2 PER week. Thousands of furn. and rug baragins. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway. Open eves.,Sun.

SAC.—PARLOR SET, $15; 9X12 RUG, $8. Dining set, $12. 5540 BROADWAY.

BABY CARRIAGE—STORKLINE ENGLISH coach; $30. Call Shel. 6078, a. m. only.

ELEC. REFRIG., GAS STOVE, DINING RM. and parlor sets. Belmont 3643.

DAVENPORT, DAY BED, OCCASIONAL table, sgle. bed. 535 Belmont. Bit. 5651.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE 100 BRAND NEW BEDS, INC. Jenny Lind and 4 poster, $4-$5.75; coil sprgs., mattresses, $4 ea. Twin inner sprg. studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

HOLLANDER STORAGE CO. UNCLAIMED
8X10—9X12 RUGS, $10.
Parlor, Bedrm., Din. Sets, $25. Terms.
2418 MILWAUKEE-AV. EVES.-SUNDAY.

CHICAGO'S GREATEST SALE—PAR., BEDR., din. rm. sets, $25 up; 9x12 new Mohawk rugs, $15; stud. couches, dinettes, stoves, etc. Terms. Home Furn. Mart, 3660 Irving Park.

— BAER IN MIND BAER IS CHEAPER — Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $28; rugs, 9x12, $10; oil, coal stoves, cash, terms. Open eves., 10. Sun. 4. Baer Whse., 1927 Milwaukee.

LEAV. CITY—5 RMS. OF FURN., INCLUDing reproducing Grand piano, Thor washer and mangle. No dealers. Berkshire 7602.

West Side.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE.
$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am., oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms. ALLEN FURN. Open eves. 9; Sun., 5 p. m.
4444 WEST MADISON.

— — — — NO MONEY DOWN — — — —
3 rooms, complete, $119.
20 months to pay.
ADDIS FURN. CO., 2241 MADISON-ST.
Open eves. to 10 p. m. Sun. to 6 p. m.

BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTR., DRESSERS, PICtures, dishes. 4143 Washington-blvd.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

ALL KINDS OF DRILL PRESSES, EMERY grinders, elec. motors, vises, bicycles, tricycles; parts bought, sold, exch., repaired. Strohm, 1612 W. Lake-street. Seeley 0574.

WANTED—2 12" SHORT CUT PRODUCTION lathes; 4 small hand millers, 1 Rockwell hardness tester; 1 16" rotary surface grinder. ADDRESS H H 25, TRIBUNE.

A. C. AND D. C. MOTORS UNIT HEATERS blowers, bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. ARTHUR WAGNER CO., 701 W. Washington.

DELTA AND OTHER HOME SHOP MAchinery headquarters. LARGE STOCK Machinery Dealers. 606 West Lake-street.

U. S. AIR COMPR., COMP., $75; ALLEN motor analyzer, elec. drills, $90; elec. gear flushers, $25 ea.; G. equip. 7829 S. Racine.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED, GUARTD Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

COMPL. LANDIS SHOE MACH. OUTFIT, cheap. 3512 Grenshaw-street, 1st floor.

BARG.—ALIGN. MACH., AIR COMP., LIFT motor alyzr., chgr. washer. Ph. Craw. 2362

WANTED—AIR COMP., 450 C. F. M. AND air drills. Address M P 476, Tribune.

ARC WELDER, $39.25, DOES WORK OF $150 machine. 1150 N. Clark. Div. 0355

HOFFMAN GAS FIRED BOILER — FOR tailor press. mach. Roe. 1062 W. Harrison.

MOTOR TRUCK DORMANT. PORTABLE Scales. Columbia Scale, 2439 N. Crawford.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 2835
BEFORE YOU SELL.
PHONE McLAUCHLAN.
WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

Kedzie 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, sewing machines, grand pianos, etc. Call us. Odd pieces or entire flat.

DREXEL 6006
ROYALTON FURN. CO.
WE WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE—RUGS.
Calls received from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

LAWNDALE 0828
In need of furniture, rugs, grand pianos. Highest prices paid. We call anywhere. EVENING PHONE, CRAWFORD 4328.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
NORTH SIDERS PHONE US.
Just starting business; highest cash paid for several pieces or entire flats. Call day or night.

KEDZIE 3008 PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. WE CALL ANYWHERE, ANY TIME.

— ROCKWELL 0901—SPOT CASH PAID — FOR ODD PIECES OR ENTIRE FLAT. WE CALL ANYWHERE ANY TIME.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

BROWN PAYS CASH FOR FURN. STOVES, rugs. Call anywhere. Haymarket 7900.

WTD.—FINE FURN., RUGS, GR. PIANO, paintings for lge. apt. Edgewater 1307.

KEDZIE 2228—CALLS ANYWHERE. HIGHest prices for used furn., rugs, grand pianos

SUNNYSIDE, 6000 — WANTED, AT ONCE, used furn. and rugs. Highest prices paid.

LAWNDALE, 0409—HIGHEST PRICES FOR entire flats, single pcs. Call any time.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

NEW 193) WESTINGHOUSE, $69; NEW 1934 Electrolux, $79; new 1936 Norge, $84. Terms. Open eves. and Sunday. Sunbeam App. Co., 621 W.Jackson [new address].

BRAND NEW '36 REFRIG. AT MFR.'S COST 5 yr. guar.; 4, 5, 6 cu. ft.; Crosley, Westinghouse, Frigidaire, Kelvinator, Electrolux. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. every ev. 10, Sun. 11-4.

24 SLIGHTLY USED NORGES, FRIGIDAIRES etc. at less than half. Reconditioned like new. Fully guaranteed. 220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

BIG SAVINGS ON 1936 FRIGIDAIRES, Norge, Crosley, General Electrics, etc. New Refrigerator Samples..........$59.00 EDISON WHSE., 766 W. Jackson. Open eves.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, MORRIS CONsole heater, garbage burner. All in good condition. WEL. 0863. Sat. or Sun.

2 DOOR, 10 CU. FT., ALL PORCELAIN Frigidaire. Perf. cond. Village 7149.

Oil Burners.

FLORENCE HEATERS—BRAND NEW 1936 models; priced at $29.95. We also carry on hand all other popular makes. Three stores at 601 W. Washington, 9107 Commercial, and 3322 W. 26th-street. Open evenings to 9 and Sunday until 5 p. m.

— — 1937 OIL HEATERS, $29.50 — — Newest pot design, 4 rm. size. Reg. $49.50. Newest Quakers, American, Florence, Lonergan, Washington also on sale. EDISON WHSE., 766 W. Jackson. Open. evs.

FACT. SAMPLES—3 R. OIL BURNER, $29.50. 5 rm. heater, $49.50. 100 gal. oil free. Also on sale Quaker, American Florence. 2751 Milwaukee. Open eves., 10; Sun., 11-4.

BEFORE YOU DECIDE—SEE THE NEW Norge in operation at 145 South Western. Coleman Appliance Store, open evs., Sun.

QUAKER OIL HEATERS, 5-6 ROOM SIZE, $29; tms. Open eves., Sun. 621 W. Jackson.

NORGE OIL HEATER — SACRIFICE FOR $27.50. 1st flr., 4746 N. Western-avenue.

NEW $105 OIL HEATERS, SACRIFICE, $44 cash. Only 10 left. 2047 Chicago-av.

Stoves.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOVE DISPLAY—400 models to select from. Oil Circulators, coal, wood, farm gas ranges, Cannons, Oak, gasoline-kerosene comb., hot blast, etc. Pay cash and get rock bottom prices. Ben Nelson Stove Co., 1304 S. Halsted. Canal 6645.

Vacuum Cleaners.

FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS, Guaranteed Phone Miss Arlen, State 0571.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

VACUUM CLEANER, $7; PERFECT CONdition; like new. Wellington 0819.

HOOVER VAC. BEATS, $9.50, WITH ATtachs. Was $77.50 when new. Norm. 6181

Washing Machines.

BEFORE YOU BUY — RENT AND LEARN TERMS AS LOW AS 50c PER WEEK. NO DEPOSIT. FREE DELIVERY.
Maytag—Lincoln 6900.

CALL OUR CREDIT DEPARTMENT REGARDING REPOSSESSED WASHERS FOR $15. $1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

SOLD—ALL MUST BE SOLD; FLOOR SAMple washers and refrigerators; Westinghouse, Norge, Crosley, Maytag, Thor. $39 and up, $1 week. 6835 S. Halsted. Open evs.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG FOR 25 CENTS. No obligation. Immediate delivery. Phone Normal 9431.

CLOSING OUT 1936 WASHERS.........$25 EDISON'S 766 W. Jackson. Open eves.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER—RENTED 50c a week. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0140.

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GOLD TEETH, PAWN TICKETS, WATCHES, SILVER. Will resell $1,580 lady's 2.58 ct. diamond solitaire, 24 side diamonds, for $395.00. MEMBER Chicago Assn. of Commerce. ESTABLISHED 1900.
Chicago Gold Smelting Co.,
37 SOUTH WABASH-AV.
CORNER MONROE-ST., 3D FLOOR.

1.23 KT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE COLor. Mounted in latest style all platinum ring with 32 large blue white diamonds in setting. Former price $540.00. SPECIALLY PRICED...$135.00 Diamonds, Pawn Tickets Bought for Cash.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 North Clark-st., 6th Floor.

"CASH IN" YOUR GOLD
DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER. LATEST PRICES PAID.
Romack Gold Refining Co.,
7 W. MADISON-ST., at STATE. 5th Floor. Entrance on Madison-st., Room 501.

Pawn Tickets, Diamonds.
old gold, jewelry, watches, etc., bought. For Sale: .70 kt. dia., plat. dia. mtd., $75. 1.07 kt. dia., fine plat. mtd., $400 val., $135.
JEWELER'S EXCHANGE,
32 N. State, 11th Floor. DEA. 8905.

1.25 CT. DIA., FINE BLUE WHITE WESSELton, perfect American cut. Exquisitely brilliant, set in ladies all platinum latest style ring with 6 dias. in mounting. Original cost $750; Sale price..........$195.
Great Northern Loan Bank,
314 S. Clark-st. Est. 1896. Webster 7617.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS—BOUGHT. Platinum Plated Jewelry, Watches, Silver.
A. QUINT & CO.,
5 N. WABASH, KESNER BLDG., ENTIRE Third Floor. GOLD SMELTERS. Estab. 1873.

.74 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, 98% PERFECT, Brilliant, in man's attractive modern yellow gold ring..........$65 Diamonds, Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-st.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD TO THE OLD RELIABLE UNITED SMELTING WORKS. 39 So. State-street, cor. Monroe. Room 404.

— — CASH MONEY FOR OLD GOLD — — Diamonds, Pawn Tickets, Dental Gold. BARNETT'S. 57 EAST MADISON-ST.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD, PLATInum, silver, diamonds. Martin Refining, 1218 Pittsfield Bldg., 55 E. Washington-st.

PAY BEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS AND jewelry. Diamond Exch., 32 N. State., R.900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP, EQUIP. AND lease, established in garage. 828 Grace-st.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS; S. S. LOC.; Germ. nghbhd. Address M X 451, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; CASH BARG.; north side. Phone Graceland 4100.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—GD. PAY; EVANSTON. Owner leav. for East. University 4152.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SALON, EST. 14 YEARS, INCLUDing modern bungalow; garage; h. w. heat, stoker; $5,000. 4844 N. Oakley. Longb. 3925.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB 3 YEARS, GOOD location. Reasonable. Englewood 9246.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTB. 6 YRS., AT YOUR own price. Must sell immed. Canal 6721.

BEAUTY SHOP IN HOTEL; BEST LOC.; good bus.; leav. city; sac. 4619 Sheridan.

CAFETERIA — ESTAB 20 YRS.; EXCEL. North Side location; doing good business; $3,500. Only real prospects need apply. ADDRESS M H 77, TRIBUNE.

CANDY ROUTE AND FACTORY—EST. 12 yrs. Clears $200 month, low rent. Unusual prop. barg. Terms. 639 E. 71st-street.

CANDY, GROCERIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, $185 buys near school; biggest sacrifice ever offered. Rent $10. 1021 W. 51st-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

CANDY STORE—POP CORN MACH. IN THE theater bldg. in busiest sec. in south shore. Must sell. Act quick. 1944 E. 71st-street.

CARTAGE BUSINESS—OLD ESTABLISHED, local and suburban delivery; $12,000 cash down. Address S 322, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—BUSY LOOP CORNER; DOing $450 per week; no Sundays; fam. conditions compel sacr. $8,000. Holly. 4141.

CIGAR-STATIONERY — COR. LOCATION, heart of university district. Low rent; living quarters; stm. heat. Barg. 1143 E. 55th-st.

CIGARS, CANDY, MAG., SCH. SUP., GREET. cards, fount.; liv. rms. 3332 W. North-av.

CONFECTIONERY, FOUNTAIN, AND LUNCH —Best located in Rockford, Illinois. Next door to largest moving picture theater. Same location 8 years. Modern fixtures. Available space for enlargement. Reasonable rent. Husband died. Unusual opportunity. Address H H 16, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARETS, 16 FOOT fountain, light lunch; in 75 apt. bldg.; $35 rent; $950 cash. 5500 Lawrence-avenue.

CONFEC. STORE—EXC. LOC., NR. SCHOOL; living quar.; $250. 2659 Cortez, Hum. 6831.

DELICATESSEN, LIQUOR, STEAM TABLE —Edgewater dist. Sales $34,000 annually. Pr. $5,000; terms and trial. Call Ravenswood 7817 between 7 and 8 p. m.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—APT. NEIGHborhood; electric refrigerators. Rent $40. Price $1,500. Buck 6031.

DEL.-GROC.—CANDY, SCHL. SUPPLIES; across from schl.; exc. bus.; liv. qtrs.; stm. ht.; H-C wat.; low rt. 3048 Wilton-av.

DELICATESSEN— ATTRAC.; COR.; LIVING quarters; rent very reas. Pull. 7647.

DELICAT., CANDY, SCHL. SUPPL.—BUSY cor. 41 apt. bldg. Reas. 4600 N. Western.

DELICATESSEN—COR. SPOT; NO COMPEtition; terms. 3656 N. Marshfield-avenue.

DELI.-GROC.—EXC. LOC.; 2 LIV. ROOMS. Reasonable. Address M S 490, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE, FULLY EQUIPPED; X-ray; est. Austin. Address S 428, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE — FULLY EQUIPPED; estab. Hyde Pk. Address L F 291, Tribune.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—BUTTER AND EGGS, 3 north side loc., each store making money. Sacr. to close estate. Hollycourt 6258.

DRESS SHOP, GT. LAKE-MARION, OAK Park dist. Stock, fix. and lease, $1,500. R. E. & B. Corp., 1049 S. Blvd. Village 8300.

DRUG STORE — 3458 IRVING PK.-BLVD. Investigate this barg., make cash offer.

ELECTRIC AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD APpliance mfg. plant. Well equiped for tool work, press work, plating, spraying, etc., including building. Must be seen to appreciate. Inspect it any day or Sunday. $15,000 cash will handle. 270 N. Shields-st., Knox, Indiana.

FOOD SHOP—LGE. APT. DIST.; GUAR. money mker; other int.; $1,000 cash; $1,600 full price; heavily stocked. 5800 W. Lake-st.

FRUIT-GROC. STORE—GD. LOC.; ESTAB. 10 years. Reas. Other bus. 3650 Diversey.

GAS STA.—FULLY EQUIP.; LONG LEASE; low rent; 15,000 gal. mo.; 300 gal. oil; 100 grease; price very reas. Ind. 1750.

GAS STATION—WANT LIVE MAN; GOOD opportunity; money maker. Require only $200 for stock. Apply 4530 W. Grand.

GAS STA.—3,000 GALS. MO.; LOW RENT; sell for inventory. 5680 Milwaukee.

GAS STATION, GREASING-WASHING PITS, Irving Park and Parkside. Pen. 8610.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—DOING $27,000 a year business; rent $50 with steam heat and living quar. No competition. Price $4,300. Address M H 328, Tribune.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—ROOMING house neighborhood. Estab. 20 yrs. Living rms. available. Rent $20, income $250 wkly. Bargain for cash. 1539 Adams-street.

GROC.-MKT.—N. W.; OLD EST., PROVEN money maker; good opp. for butcher; sac.; terms. ADDRESS M H. 81, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY—DOING A $20,000 YR. BUS.; rent $32.50; stm. ht.; desirable location; barg. for cash. Call evenings. Stew. 8432.

GROCERY-DELIC. — EST. BUS.; SMALL overhead; cash sale. Stewart 3006.

GROC.-MILK STORE — REAS. RT.; FURN. living qtrs. $750 comp. 1955 Addison.

GROCERY—MODERN; LIVING QUARTERS, All cash bus. Address M T 480, Tribune.

HAMBURGER, HOT DOG, CHILI; NEAR theater, good location. 3717 FULLERTON.

HAMB. LUNCH—NR. THEATER; BUS. GD.; going Fla. Sac. Terms. 3559 Armitage.

HAND LAUNDRY—WELL ESTABLISHED. 3120 BROADWAY. LAKE VIEW 9329.

HARDWARE, PAINT AND KEY SHOP—Barg. A real gold mine. Bus. worth $14,000, sell, incl. property, for $12,000, or separate; reas. acct. old age and sickness. ADDRESS M H 79, TRIBUNE.

HOTELS AND RMG. HSES. FOR SALE OR lse. Steinbook & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

JEWELRY STORE—N. W.; EXCELLENT LOcation; $800 or part. Hollycourt 0350.

LOCAL TRUCKING CONTRACT, 4 TRUCKS; earn $400 wkly. Address M T 482, Tribune

MEAT MARKET—COMPLETELY EQUIP.; elect. refrigeration; 8x10 cork cooler; can be moved; tms. 1102 W. 63d-st. or Sta. 3488.

POOL ROOM—COMPLETE; EXC. LOC. Selling acct. other bus. $850, $400 cash, bal. out of profits. For app't call Pull. 2070.

POULTRY STORE—ACTIVE ESTAB. BUS.; sacrifice account other business. Irv. 4100.

RADIO SHOP — OWNER LEAVING CITY. 2769 N. Lincoln-av. Lawndale 1342.

RTS. EGG BUS.—RETAIL AND WHLSLE. Must be sold at once. 2053 W. 63d-st.

RESTAURANT — GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY; busiest corner on So. Side; owner unable to operate; sacrifice. 6310 Cottage Grove.

RESTAURANT-BAR—MOD. EQ'MT., COR. loc. in very busy whsle. mkt. dist.; closed nites, Sun.; doing good bus. info. Shel. 2694.

RESTAURANT—GD. LOC.; EXCEL. EQPT.; will sac.; tms. 1449 E. 63d or Sta. 3488.

REST.-TEA RM.—EST. BUS.; LIV. QUAR.; best U. C. loc.; cash. Dor. 6881 aft. 8:15p.m.

ROOMING HOUSE—NEAR LINCOLN PARK. 11 rms.; steam heat; newly redecorated; filled. Rent $40. Price reas. Lincoln 1244.

RMG. HSE., 41 RMS., 1700 W., NR. WASH. cor. Stm. ht. Small cash—furniture or partner. Gd. inc. Address C P 296, Tribune.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 RMS., WELL FURN.; rent $25, income $75. Exceptional oppor. for quick sale. Seeley 7429 aft. 4 p. m.

ROOMING HSE — 10 RMS.; ALL LGT. hskpg. but 1; all rtd.; very reas.; easy terms; acct. other bus. Seeley 8652.

RMG. HSE.—60 RMS. INC., $1,200. RENT $300. $4,000 req. M. De Woskin, Sta. 9891

SHOE REPAIR AND RETAIL SHOP; GOOD loc. and bus. Address C S 96, Tribune.

TAVERN — BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED; transfer corner; reasonable rent; other interests. 4756 W. North-avenue.

TAVERN—EST. TRADE for 7 yrs.; good loc.; big back rm.; dancing space; gd. income; opp.; real sacr., $650. Prospect 2513.

TAVERN—WILL SAC. EXC. LOC.; EST. 2½ yrs.; 36 ft. front and back bar. Arm. 8808.

TAVERN—NEW, FOR LEASE ON PERcentage or for sale. Edg. 1601 aft. 8 p. m.

TAVERN AND COCKTAIL BAR—GOOD SO. Side loc. Address L A 146, Tribune.

THEATER—IN EASTERN ILLINOIS TOWN of 1,900; latest equipment; $10,000. Address H H 15, Tribune.

WILL SACR. AT A BARG. FOR QUICK sale, best going grocery in Cicero; receipts over $5,000 a month. Berwyn 2150.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Distributors.

SALES AGENT OR REPRESENTATIVE. An old and prominent firm manufacturing shipping room equipment and supplies is looking for a new representative in Chicago. We are well known and have been active in the Chicago market for 25 years. Must have some finances to be considered. ADDRESS H H 7, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURER OF HIGH CLASS VENDing machines, wants to contact distributor or salesman that understands vending machine operation. Call or write Mr. Harry Morgan Nelson will be at The Morrison Hotel Saturday, Oct. 31 and Sunday.

Partnerships and Investments.

FEW MEN OR WOMEN—COLLECTORS FOR nationally known chocolate bar routes. 25-50 locations. Machines hold 165 bars. No selling. Teach business. Sure cash profits daily. $500-$1,000 cash req. Stone Bros., Inc. 800 S. Sibley. Ph. Can. 2691.

TAILORS TO OPEN, OPERATE OWN BUSIness in National Dry Cleaning chain. $300. Address Y S 260, Tribune.

SOUND BUSINESS LAST 15 YEARS NEEDS additional capital for expansion; no promoters. Address S 138, Tribune.

MEN TO HANDLE 5c HERSHEY ROUTES; $650 cash req. Address M T 208, Tribune.

OWN-OPERATE OWN BUSINESS IN NAT'L Chain; $195. 3320 Archer, after 1.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

This Is Your Opportunity.
715-717 W. North-avenue. Heavily constructed 4 story brick building, covering corner lot 45x100. Store and 10 flats. Upper floors suitable for residential or commercial purposes. Will lease entire building 5 years on $200 average monthly rental.
RAY W. SUMME & CO., 79 W. MONROE.

CANDY ROUTE — HERSHEYS, 2 FOR 5C. Machines, furnished by company, remain their property. You invest only in candy. Present owner must sac. Call after 6:30 p. m., 4621 Main-st. Downers Grove 745R.

WANT SPACE IN SMALL, WELL EQUIPPED mach. shop or rent part equipped. Describe machy. Address S 145, Tribune.

Wanted.

CAPITAL INVESTMENT
with services wanted in established business. State particulars. Address L A 471, Tribune.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY INTEREST IN MFG. bus., tools and dies prefd. Must stand investigation. Address M X 518, Tribune.

EXP. SHOP EXEC. INVEST $700 WITH services in gd. going mfg. business where ability req. Address S 167, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP OR PARTNERSHIP WANTED North Side. Address S 421, Tribune.

TAILOR SHOP—SO. SIDE PREFERRED. Call aft. noon only. Eng. 10047.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1937 DODGES AND 1937 PLYMOUTHS Are Here

I have been taking in trades at a figure that will enable me to give you an outstanding bargain. Don't miss seeing them if you are interested in a fine used automobile!

JAMES F. GOODWIN

DODGES

'36 4 Dr. Tour. Sed. Rad.	$695
'36 2 Dr. Sed. De L. Eqp.	645
'35 De Luxe 4 Door Sed.	495
'35 DeL. 2 Dr. Tour. Sed.	485
'35 De Luxe 2 Door Sed.	465
'34 De Luxe 4 Door Sed.	425
'34 2 Door Sedan	395
'34 De Luxe Bus. Coupe	385
'33 De L. Sed. Rad., Htr.	375
'33 Conv. Coupe. R. S.	325

PLYMOUTHS

'35 DeL. 4 D. Tr. Sd. Rad.	$525
'35 2 Door Sedan	455
'35 De L. Business Cpe.	425
'34 2 Door Sedan	345
'33 2 Door Sedan	295
'33 Business Coupe	285
'32 Business Coupe	195
'30 Business Coupe	95

FORDS

'35 2 Dr. Rad., Heater	$395
'35 Business Coupe	375
'34 Fordor Sedan	345
'34 Tudor Sedan	325
'34 De L. Conv. Coupe	325
'33 Tudor Sedan	275
'32 Bus. Coupe. V-8	235
'32 R. S. Cpe. 4 Cyl. Htr.	225
'32 Bus. Coupe. 4 Cyl.	215
'30 R. S. Coupe	135
'31 Sp. Rdst. R.S. 6 w.w.	125

CHEVROLETS

'36 2 D. Sd. Rad. (Used)	$495
'34 Master 2 Dr. Sedan	335
'31 R. S. Coupe	165
'30 R. S. Coupe	95

OTHER MAKES

'34 Reo Sed. No Shift	$425
'34 Terraplane Tn. Sed.	365
'34 Terraplane Bus. Cpe.	325
'32 Pontiac 6 Cyl. 4 D. Sd.	285
'32 Willys 6 Sed. Sd. Mt.	215
'30 Packard 7 Pass. Sed.	195
'31 Olds Coach. 6 w. w.	185
'31 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan	185
'31 Pontiac Coupe	185
'30 Buick Sedan	145
'30 Chrysler 70 Sed. 6 w.	135
'29 Packard Sed., 6 w.	95
'29 Buick Sedan	75
'29 Olds. Coach	70
'29 Olds. Coupe. 6 w. w.	60
'30 Marmon Sed. 6 w.w.	50

DODGE DEALER,

5719 BROADWAY

Auburn '33 Custom 8 Sed., Reduced $300

Dual ratio, de luxe, 6 wheels; guar.; special. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MIDWAY 6403.

AUBURN—1934 FAMOUS 6 CYL. 4 DOOR de luxe sedan; heater, fully equip. $375. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

AUBURN—'35, CLEAN, 851 4 DR. SEDAN, $575. 3860 Ogden-av. Crawf. 4100.

AUBURN—6 1930 CABRIOLET; $75 CASH. 4125 N. Bernard. 1st. Key. 9182.

AUSTIN—1931 COUPE. DANDY SHAPE. See Mr. Crum days to 4 p. m. this week. Friday or Saturday. 4278 N. Hazel.

BUICK 1936, $695

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, high grade upholst., orig. cost $1,084. Also 1936 model 8-41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; heater, clock, radio, all dual equip. You would call these cars brand new. Sacr. for $795. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., **3939 Washington-blvd.**

BUICKS—2 DAY SALE

1929-1935 MODELS. 6 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. Today and Tomorrow Only. Hill Motors, Packard Dlr., 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BUICK—'35 VICTORIA COUPE; TRUNK, side mts., heater. A beautiful car. Also '33 50 series coupe. Every extra. $345. LESS THAN $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. **Let's Do Business** KELLY-HEETER, DODGE DEALERS. 790 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

BUICK—1934 TOURING.

sedan, latest type, beautiful gun metal finish, built-in trunk, tires; upholstery and motor just like new; will sell for equity. 3739 W. NORTH-AV.

Buick '36-48 Tour. Coupe.

Everything about this car like new... $685 HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND. Packard Dealer. 1809 Devon. Briar. 3100.

BUICK 1936-81

Save over $500—4 dr. sed., Philco radio, heater, Gen. tires, 6 ply; lge. trunk; perf. cond. Call owner, Winnetka 562 or State 1280. Financing arranged. $1,075.

BUICK 1935

model 47 sedan. This car is in excellent condition inside and out; $170 down. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

BUICK '35, $495

4 dr. touring sedan, fully equip.; like new. YOUR CAR DOWN. BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. 945 WASHINGTON-BOULEVARD.

— — — BUICKS—1936 SEDANS — — — Series 40, series 60, series 80. Save up to $475. Official cars. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2470 Milwaukee

BUICK—'35 MODEL 48 5 PASS. COUPE, built-in trunk, radio, hot water heater. Must sell. $450. 2424 Milwaukee-avenue.

BUICK—'31 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; $165. $5 down, 20 mos. to pay. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 SOUTH WESTERN-AVENUE.

BUICKS — 1936-'35-'34-'33. ALL BODY styles, as low as $395. JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4626.

BUICK—'36 MODEL 81 4 DR. SED.; TRK., radio, heater, 6 ply tires; low mil. Orig. cost $1,600. Sac. $985. South Shore 7433.

BUICK—'34 MOD. 57 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wheels; side mounts; also '34 model 46; built-in trunk; barg. $445. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'29 6 CYL. SEDAN; MOTOR O. K.; new paint; $15 down. 6640 S. Western.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN, LIGHT 6, $145. SOUTHWEST CHEV. 9220 S. ASHLAND.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Studebaker Used Car Dept. Store

OFFERS 2 BIG FLOORS OF SMART LOOKING, FINE PERFORMING, NEARLY NEW CARS. ALL AVAILABLE NOW

AT 1937 PRICES!

That means a saving of 20% to 65% on any car now—no matter what you select. And remember, your old car in trade may make the entire down payment. Balance on extra easy, extra liberal terms. 5 days' trial.

1936 CARS

Oldsmobiles, Dodges, Terraplanes, all popular body styles, priced down to **$495**

1935 CARS

Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Auburns, Fords, Plymouths—in Sedans, Coupes and Sport models—priced low as **$465**

1934 CARS

De Soto Airflows, Chevrolets, Nashes, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Fords and Chryslers—in your favorite body style—now priced down to **$325**

1933 CARS

Grahams, Oldsmobiles, Hupmobiles, Auburns, Plymouths, Rocknes, Chryslers, Willys—Sedans, Coupes, Sport models—thoroughly reconditioned—now offered for low as **$245**

STUDEBAKERS

1934s—1935s—1936s—in Presidents, Commanders and Dictators—8s and 6s—all body styles—all the newest advancements—cars that were hardly driven at all—90 day guarantee—specially priced for low as **$395**

CHEAP CARS

'30 De Soto coupe	$ 60
'30 Chrysler sedan	75
'28 Buick sedan	50
'31 Graham sedan	175
'29 Studebaker cabriolet, 6 w. w.	95
'29 Essex sedan	45
'27 Hupmobile sedan	50
'32 Oldsmobile coach	275
'32 Hudson coupe, s. mts.	295
'29 Cadillac 7 pass. sedan	165
'31 Studebaker sedan, s. mts.	150
'32 Studebaker sedan	285
'29 De Soto roadster	85
'29 Dodge coupe	75
'29 Studebaker Victoria	60
'30 Essex coach	125
'31 Studebaker 8 sedan	100
'29 Pontiac sedan	45
'29 Studebaker sedan	35

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. STORE, 26TH AND MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6492. ALWAYS OPEN.

BUICKS 1936

Wide choice of colors and models. 4 and 2 door touring sedans, models 41, 48 and 61, with built-in trunks, dual equipment, some heaters, radios. Priced low as **$695**

Your car or small down payment, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 60 other late model cars. A. & J. MOTORS. A SAFE PLACE TO BUY. **4040 OGDEN-AVENUE** JUST WEST OF CRAWFORD.

BUICK 7 PASS.

Latest '34 full 7 pass. sedan; 6 wire whls. General 6 ply tires, whipcord uphol., dual eqp., and '33 7 p. sed., now barg. at $545. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP., **850 JACKSON-BLVD.**

BUICK—6, 1930 SEDAN; 6 W.W., HEATER. A-1. $135. 3356 Adams. 2d apt.

CADILLAC V-8 1934 5 Pass. Sedan, $895

Model 10. Complete equipment, upholstery, motor, finish, like new. Priced away below market to sell at once. HILL MOTOR SALES CO., Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CADILLACS 7 PASS.

1936-'35 and '34, used, de luxe sedans; suitable for livery. Priced low as $975. Inspection invited. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

CADILLAC—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN	$995
Cadillac—'32 town sedan, 6 wire whls.	795
Cadillac—'32 V-12 5 pass. cp., 5 w. w.	595
Cadillac—'31 town sed., 6 wire whls.	345
Cadillac—'29 7 pass. sed., disc wheels	165

EMIL DENEMARK, INC. 3860 OGDEN-AVENUE. CRAWFORD 4100.

Cadillac '36 Tour. Sedan.

Built-in trunk, radio equipped, used so little can't be told from day it left factory. $1,275. Guar.; terms. Open eves. and Sun. 2317 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC 1936, $1,245

4 door 5 pass. touring sedan; built-in trunk; white wall tires; built-in radio. heater; terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CADILLAC—'29 7 PASS. SEDAN; $165. $5 down, 20 mos. to pay. This is a money-saver. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 S. Western.

CADILLAC—'34 TOWN SED.; SIDE MTS., new tires, radio; fine cond., exec's. car, $850, tms. Grigsby-Grunow, 5801 Dickens.

CADILLAC—'31 PHAETON, 16 CYLINDER; 6 white wall tires; perfect condition. Best offer; private. 1709 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—'33 VICTORIA COUPE, $675. KAILER-YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY.

CHEV. '36 SPORT SEDAN.

4 door master 6; used; built-in trunk defroster fan, heater, other extras. Almost new. Complete for $595. Terms. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 MADISON-STREET.

Chev. 1934 De Luxe Coupe.

Beautiful desert sand finish, mohair upholstery, no-draft ventilation. CAR LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. 3739 WEST NORTH-AV.

CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER COACH; LIKE brand new; also '33 coach, paint and tires like new, mechanically perfect. Bargain at $285. Terms. MONTGOMERY-FORD DEALER. 2300 W. MADISON-STREET.

Chevrolet, 1936-'35-'34

Used 4 and 2 door sedans, coupes, and touring sedans; all colors; built-in trunks; some with radios, heaters; low as $345; tms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CHEVROLET 1935

business coupe; exceptionally low mil.; in A1 condition thruout; $120 down. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

CHEV. '33 SEDAN, $289.

BEST CHEVROLET VALUE EVER OFFERED. BE SURE AND SEE THIS CAR. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

CHEVROLET 1934 COACH.

Has new car appearance. Mechanically perfect; $140 down; terms to suit. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

CHEVROLET—MASTER COACH 1935; LIKE new; with radio; reasonable. A. Dileo, 7906 Hermitage-avenue, apt. 3C.

CHEV.—'34 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED., $325. Very clean, perf. cond. 3946 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—1935 COACH, RECOND., $395. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., Evanston.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET

1936 used Master De Luxe 2 door sedan; built-in trunk. You'll swear it just left the factory. And honestly, I'm sure that after a demonstration

YOU'LL BUY

$110 down in cash or trade will handle. WHERE RENTS ARE LOW AND PRICES ARE LOWER. 3512 ARCHER-AVENUE. Helebrandt Motor Sales. Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

CHEVROLET '36, $475

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in radio, heater, all dual equip.; same as brand new. Also three 1936 master 6 de luxe touring used sedans; built-in trunks, radio, heater. Sacr. big disc. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., **3939 Washington-blvd.**

CHEVROLET '36, $485

Built-in trunk model, 5 pass. used sedan; dual horns, wipers, visors, tail lights, heater; only one at this special price. Your car down, balance 2 years; 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP., **850 JACKSON-BLVD.**

CHEV. '36 SEDAN, $595

Master de luxe; used so little it would pass for new. Chev. '34 Sedan, $395. Master, heater, good tires and motor. **5701 Broadway Buick Co.**

CHEVROLET—1935 MASTER 4 D. SEDANS. Beautiful cars; choice of colors; $395. LESS THAN $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. **Let's Do Business** KELLY-HEETER, DODGE DEALERS. 790 MILWAUKEE-AV., COR. CHICAGO-AV.

— CHEVROLETS—1935. ALL MODELS —

"Safety Lane" Tested

9 to choose from; low as $20 a month. 87 OTHERS. ALL PRICES. RUBY CHEV., INC. USED CAR DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

CHEVROLET—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN, $285. NORTHEAST MOTORS, 3157 N. CLARK.

CHRYSLER SAVE $798.50

One of our leading Finance Organizations has repossessed a 1936 Convertible De Luxe 6 sedan; finished a beautiful iridescent beige. Radio, heater, built-in trunk, spot light. Absolutely new appearing. 146 days old. Will sell Sunday, November 1st, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. only, at an actual savings of $798.50. Liberal budget plan arrangement if desired. Mr. Whiteside, 3512 Archer-avenue. Lafayette 6116.

Chrysler '35 Tour. Sedan

De luxe, 6 cyl., built-in trunk, dual equip; heater, etc. Reduced to $585. Terms. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, 2700 MADISON-STREET.

CHRYSLER—1935 AIRFLOW SEDAN; LIKE BRAND NEW. WINTERIZED FULLY. GUARANTEED. ONLY $895. CHRYSLER DEALER. 5958 BROADWAY.

CORDS '36S, $900

saving. 4 door sedans, convertible sedans and convertible coupes. Used; choice of colors. Inspection invited. Open evenings. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

DE SOTO—1936 SEDAN; OVERDRIVE; perfect. Must sacrifice. Whitehall 8004.

DODGE

1937s Have Arrived

The Switch to the Money Saving Dodge Forces Us to Sell at Once

Practically Brand New 1936 4 Door Tour. Sedans

CHOICE OF COLOR AND EQUIPMENT. A few 6 wheel models available. These are officials' and executives' cars. Extreme low mileage. As low as

$560

90 Day Factory Guarantee. Your car down, balance $25 month.

DON'T BUY ANY CAR Until You See Us

The Home of the Dodge Car. **Murphy Motor Sales** Authorized Dodge Dealer, Est. 20 years. **2720 N. Cicero-av.**

DODGE 1936 DE LUXE

4 door 5 pass. touring sedan, side mounts, heater, just like new; $685. Also 1935 touring 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, perfect condition ... $535 West Side Buick Sales, 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE 1936

4 door de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, heater. Also 1935 4 door sedan, complete equipment; $495. Your car or small down pay. Terms. Guar. A. & J. MOTORS. A SAFE PLACE TO BUY. 4040 OGDEN-AVENUE.

DODGES, 1936, $595

[14 TO CHOOSE FROM ALL COLORS.] 4 door touring sedans; built-in trunks; some have radios, heaters, dual equip.; lots of other extras. Come early for your pick, all at $595. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months; guaranteed. OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

DODGES—2 DAY SALE

1934-1935 MODELS. Today and Tomorrow Only. Hill Motors, Packard Dlr., 4550 Washington-boulevard.

DODGE '35, $495

Sedan, built-in radio, heater, Polychro. finish; very low mi.; like brd. new. Act quick. STUDEBAKER DEALER, 6201 S. WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

DODGE 1935 DE LUXE

4 door sedan; floating power, dual equipment, radio, heater, safety glass, beau. golden beige finish. Very low mileage. Like new thruout; only $525. Guar. Terms, trade. 70 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $50 UP. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

DODGE—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN; CHOICE OF trunks and colors. Every extra. Also '34-'33 4 door sedan dual equip.; $365. **Let's Do Business** AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER. 790 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

DODGE—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN; DRIVEN so little you would call it new. New car guarantee, $495. 2921 and 2954 Lawrence-av. Passen Motor Sales, Dodge-Plymouth. 3737 North Western-avenue.

Dodge '35 De L. Coupe, $449.

Best Dodge value ever offered. Be sure and see THIS CAR TODAY. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

DODGE '34 COUPE.

Very clean in every way. Many extras. Must be sold today, $395. 3939 N. Cicero-avenue.

DODGE 1934 SEDAN.

See this buy today! Plenty of economical transportation left here! $150 down. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

DODGE—'36 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; RAdio, spotlight and heater; low mileage; guaranteed like new. This car was used by one of the officials of this company. Will sacrifice for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'36 DE LUXE SEDAN ... $645 Real bargain at this price. See today. $65 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

DODGE TRUCK BARGAINS.

'35 Dodge 1½-2 t. cab, chs., 10 pl. duals $575. '35 Dodge 1½-2 t. stake, 10 ply duals $600. Brainerd Auto Sales, 7633 S. Ashland.

DODGE — 1936 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; low mileage; special upholstery; de luxe accessories. Radio; executive's car. Take small trade. Harry Hintz. Ph. Elgin 3497.

'33 DODGE DE L. SED., $345.

BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'33 SEDAN, REAL BARG. ... $385 18 mos. to pay. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 SOUTH WESTERN-AVENUE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Lawder Bros.

[ESTABLISHED 1890.]

Inside Bargain Tips ON R. & G. CARS IN OUR Inside Showroom

Our entire stock of used cars has been moved into our heated showroom, so that none of our cars will be weatherbeaten.

HERE ARE 17 BARGAINS

'36 Lincoln Zephyr 4 dr. sedan; white walls, radio; official's car ... Barg.

'36 Ford touring 4 door sedan; fully equipd., radio; official's car ... Barg.

	Reg. price.	Sale price.
'36 Ford tour. tudor, used	$650	$595
'35 Ford tour. 4 door sedan	575	475
'35 Ford de l. tour. sedan, trunk	495	440
'36 Ford de luxe 4 door sedan	495	440
'35 Ford de l. tudor sedan	465	385
'34 Ford de luxe 4 dr. sedan	400	350
'32 Ford tudor, 4 cylinder	275	240
'32 Ford coupe	265	235
'32 Ford tudor	265	240
'31 Chevrolet coupe	225	195
'31 Ford de l. roadster, r. s.	185	145
'31 Ford tudors and coupe	200	165
'30 Chevrolet coupe	145	120
'31 Oakland sedan, side mounts	150	95
'29 Buick, small 6 4 door sedan	145	95

$5 TO $25 DOWN [12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.] THE FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER. **6900 VINCENNES-AV.** 1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

DODGE 1936, $575

2 door 5 pass. De Luxe Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment; beau. black. Also five 1936 4 door 5 pass. De Luxe Touring Sedans; built-in trunk, radio, heater, side mts. All colors to choose from. Must be sold at once. Sacr. down to $695. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., **3939 Washington-blvd.**

Dodge 1936 4 Dr., $575

A real '36 4 door sedan, at only $575.

6 Brand New—1936 TRUNK SEDANS, BIG DISCOUNT. ALSO 35'S AND 34'S, ALL TYPES, FULLY WARRANTED, AS LOW AS **$365** FELZ, 907-1132 DIVERSEY. DIRECT FACTORY DODGE DEALER.

DODGE 1935, $495

De luxe model 5 pass. touring sedan. Has built-in trunk, dual horns, wipers, tail lights, heavy duty tires. First buyer takes it. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN.: 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP., **850 JACKSON-BLVD.**

DODGE—'34 SED., A-1 COND.; MUST BE sold at once; no dlrs. Nevada 0805.

— FORDS — FORDS — FORDS — FORDS —

WANT A CAR?

"Healy Has Hundreds"

1936 de luxe tudor touring sedan; latest type de luxe, used; can't be told from new; big discount. Also 1935 tudor 5 passenger sedan; special today, $375. And 1931 Ford sedans and coupes, 8 to choose from; low as $135; all in good running condition; guaranteed to pass safety lane. **HEALY MOTOR SALES** 7601-7738 STONY ISLAND.

FORDS—2 DAY SALE

1934 TO 1936 MODELS. 10 cars to select from—used. Today and Tomorrow Only. HILL MOTOR SALES CO., Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

FORD BARGAINS.

Ford '35 touring tudor	$425
Ford '35 Fordor	$395
Ford '34 tudor	$295
Ford '33 de luxe tudor	$245
Ford '32 de luxe tudor	$185
Ford '31 sedan	$135

25 others—No reasonable offer refused. Slumbrick Motor Sales, Ford Zephyr Dlr., 1711 W. 95th-street.

FORD 1936

4 door touring sedan, used, beautiful desert sand finish, trunk, genuine mohair uphol., built-in Ford radio, chrome hub caps; very little mileage; sacrifice for equity. Mr. Pabick. **1520 North Halsted**

FORD—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN, CHOICE OF colors; many extras; also '33-'34 4 door and 2 door sedans; $295 up. LESS THAN $50 OR YOUR CAR DOWN. **Let's Do Business** KELLY-HEETER, DODGE DEALERS. 790 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Ford 1935 Sedan

Latest style tudor sedan, 6 ply tires, original black finish, red wheels and trim, whipcord upholstery; exceptionally low mileage; $389. **1520 North Halsted**

Ford 1935 De L. Tudor

Original gun metal finish, practically new tires, mohair upholstery, dual de luxe equipment. This car, to say the least, is perfect; $410. **3739 West North-av.**

Ford 1935 De Luxe Fordor.

Beautiful gunmetal grey; red wheels. Was $525, Now $435. Be sure and see this bargain. FORD DEALER, 4918-36 Broadway.

— FORD—'34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN — SAFETY LANE TESTED. Original finish; excellent condition thruout. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. Rad. 2708. Kroll Dodge. 7215 S. Halsted.

FORD 1933 DE LUXE

5 pass. sedan; heater, chrome air wheels, driving light, dual equipment; $295. Guar. 70 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $50 UP. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

FORD 1934 SEDAN.

Equipped with radio, heater. Just what you're looking for. ONLY $140 DOWN. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

FORD 1936 TUDOR, $450.

Used; good condition; special for today. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 1027 SOUTH-BLVD., OAK PARK.

FORDS — [12] 1931 MODELS, SEDANS, coaches, coupes. These cars have been reconditioned and guaranteed for 60 days. Your choice for $185. $5 down, 20 mos. to pay. National Mot. Car Co., 6445 S. Western.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN $345 $25 OR YOUR CAR DN., 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARMITAGE 9167. 2491 MILWAUKEE-AV. BELMONT 1621.

FORD—1935 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN; HEATer, air brakes, many other extras. Reduced to $495. LARRY BURNS, 3838 NORTH WESTERN.

FORD — 1936 DEMOS, TUDOR-FORDOR, with trunk, stnd. de luxe; also '35 and '34 tudors, Fordors; low down paymt.; trade. Holmes-Yarnall, 7614 S. Halsted. Vin. 1107.

'34 Ford De L. Tudor, $295.

BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— — — — FORD 1931 COUPE — — — — $135. 2515—MILWAUKEE-AVENUE—2515

FORD — 1935 STD. SEDAN; VERY LOW mileage; "safety lane O. K."; $415. Harbor Motor Co., Auth. Ford Dealer. 7733 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 6400.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE TUDOR, $400; JUST like brand new. Low mileage. 1119 Chicago-av., Evanston. University 3339.

FORD—LATE 1936, USED, BLUE 4 DOOR sedan. Must sac. at once. Seen between 1 and 5 p. m. 1213 S. Harding-av., basement.

FORD—'36 USED 4 DOOR TOUR. SEDAN; trunk, radio, trans. lock; low mileage; bargain; trade, sell. 6148 Langley. 1st.

FORD—'31 BUSINESS COUPE. A REAL beauty, $145, full price. $30 down. Auth. Plym. Dealer, 3157 N. Clark.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SED., MOTOR PERF., $140 cash. Priv. 2507 S. Clifton Pk., 1st.

FORD—'35 SEDAN, BARGAIN, $110 DOWN. TOM HARRIGAN, 260 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD—'29 CPE., 1ST CLASS COND. NO dealer. Best cash offer. Plaza 7228.

FORD—1932 2 DOOR SEDAN, $200. EXcellent shape. Address S 224, Tribune.

FORD — 1930 TUDOR, $95. AND '29 rdster, $30. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD — 1935 TUDOR; RADIO; PRIVATE party; $365. 8300 Aberdeen. Triangle 7073.

FORDS — 1928-1935. ALL BODY STYLES. Neisen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'33 COUPE ... $195 NORTHEAST MOTORS, 3157 N. CLARK.

FORD—'35 FORDOR SEDAN ... $395 NORTHEAST MOTORS, 3157 N. CLARK.

FORD—'31 CPE., EXC. COND.; MUST SEE to apprec. Pr. $135. 3403 W. 63d. Gro. 2797

FORD—'32 SPT. COUPE; RB. SEAT; VERY clean; 15 dn. 6640 S. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BE ONE OF 3 LUCKY BUYERS

Look What You Can Buy! —TODAY ONLY—

120 Packard '36 sport coupe, rumble seat. Driven very short distance. Would pass for new anywhere. 6 tires, side mts., guaranteed. Don't pass this one up ... $925

1934 Lincoln town sedan, original finish and all det. like new, side mts. Operates smoothly, quietly; priced to sell on sight ... $1,025

120 Packard '35 sedan, like new in looks and action, excellent tires, thoroughly checked by our mech. dept. Guaranteed. This is an exceptional buy ... $750

Packard, 1441 E. 75th-st. Open evenings and Sunday. Mid. 7272.

'36 FORDS '35

For immediate disposal [we need the room for the 1937 trade-ins]. Every R & G car has been

Drastically Reduced! Savings Up to $100! at

Glenn E. Holmes, Inc. Used Car Dept. Store Entire 10th Floor at **30 W. LAKE-STREET**

Ran. 7171. Open eves. and Sun.

FORDS—AND ALL MAKES—'29S TO '36S. FORD DEALERS' NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE.

You Can't Go Wrong WHEN YOU BUY FROM WRIGHT!!!

Authorized FORD Dealer, **7701 Stony Island-av.** 23 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING. **242 West 55th-street**

FORD

Don't jump to the conclusion that I'm just another yap full of applesauce when I spend my firm's good money to broadcast that this is the newest 1934 De Luxe sport convert. coupe that you could possibly find in America, but just make up your mind that if THAT is the type of car YOU want that here

YOU'LL BUY

$85 down in cash or trade and notes of $19.95 a month, including all insurance and interest. WHERE RENTS ARE LOW AND PRICES ARE LOWER. 3512 ARCHER-AVENUE. Helebrandt Motor Sales, Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

—F—O—R—D—S—

SHOP HERE—Where you can see ALL MODELS and body styles from 1928s to the latest 1936s. Officials' cars. Priced with the Lowest. **J. A. Lavery Motor Co.** [Authorized Ford Dealer.] **6529 Cottage Grove** Phone MIDWAY 5304.

FORD 1935 SEDAN

5 pass.; safety glass, heater, driving light; perfect condition; low mileage; $375. Terms. 70 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $50 UP. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

1933 FRANKLIN 12

cylinder brougham; perfect condition; recently overhauled; looks like new. PHONE HARRISON 3732.

FRANKLIN '31 5 PASS.

4 dr. sedan; just like new in every respect. $275. 2247 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM—'33 EIGHT 6 CYL. 4 DOOR SEDAN, $285. Bird Sykes Co., Graham Distrib., 2215 S. Michigan. Cal. 6060.

HUDSON — 1929 COUPE, $65. BUTLER Motors, Incorporated. 2512 Michigan.

HUPP '32 SEDAN, 5 PASS. REDUCED. $195

Flawless finish; immac. uphol.; guar. mech. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6403.

HUPMOBILE—'32; LIKE NEW; 4 DOOR DE luxe sedan; sacrifice for cash. Edgw. 4079.

LAFAYETTE—'36 TOURING SEDAN, LIKE new, $565. 710 Madison-st., Oak Park.

LAFAYETTE—1936 SEDAN, USED; NEEDS repair, cheap. 4813 Archer-av. Virg. 1333

LA SALLE 1936

PRACTICALLY BRAND NEW—BIG SAVING. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE. 4 door touring sedan; used; built-in trunk, complete with all de luxe equipment. Your car or small dn. pay. Terms. Guar. A. & J. MOTORS. A SAFE PLACE TO BUY. 4040 OGDEN-AVENUE.

La Salle '31 Club Sedan.

6 wire wheels, radio, heater; A-1 condition. Must sell $225, or best offer. Kenwood Motors, 4740 Cottage Grove.

LA SALLE—'33 SPORT COUPE, SIDE MTS., black finish, trunk rack; reconditioned, $595. Cadillac, 2258 S. Michigan. Cal. 4185.

LA SALLE '31 TOWN SEDAN

6 wire wheels, practically new tires, $225. Chrysler Illinois Co. 2230 S. Michigan.

LINCOLNS 7 PASS.

1936-'34-'32, used, de luxe sedans; 6 whls., side mounts. Priced low as $545. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

'36 LINCOLN 7 PASS. SED.

Used. Big discount, just driven from factory. Demonstration arranged by writing. Universal Investment Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

LINCOLN 1928

Sedan limousine; excellent condition. Privately owned, chauffeur driven, $175. Monogram Garage, 1125 Glenlake-avenue.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 SEDAN, USED. Exceptional bargain. Mansfield 1364.

NASH '36, $495

Victoria 5 pass. sedan, 400 series. Practically brand new. A bargain you can't afford to miss. Other Nashs, $75 to $145. FORD DEALER, 6035 BROADWAY.

Nash 1936 6 Pass. Sedan.

6 cyl.; used. In such perfect condition, with so little mileage, it cannot be told from new. Special today at only $595. DODGE—Direct Factory Dealer—PLYMOUTH. 2300 W. 63D. PROSPECT 0024.

NASH—'29 ADVANCED 6, 4 DR. SEDAN; $85. Very good cond. Euclid 8087.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $595

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring used sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip. Also three 1936 4 door 6 cyl. De Luxe Touring used Sedans; built-in trunk, dual equip., white wall tires; original cost $1,064; sac. at big disc. Priced down to $695. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., **3939 Washington-blvd.**

Olds 6 Sed., Late '35, $545. Olds 6 Sed., Late '34, $395.

Both 4 doors, black finish, built-in trunks, heaters; cars above average. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP., HOME OF THE 6% PLAN. Terms, trade. 2235 Michigan.

OLDSMOBILE '35, $535

6 cylinder 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio and heater; perfect condition. Like brand new; act quick. STUDEBAKER DEALER, 6201 SOUTH WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

OLDS. '35 6 TOURING

Sedan, beautiful black finish; driven very little by wealthy family. Only ... $495 HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND, Packard Dealer, 1809 Devon. Briar. 3100.

Olds '34 6 Cyl. Tour. Coach.

6 whls., trunk, paint like new, $95 dn. DIVERSEY OLDS, 801 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

OLDS 8 1935 SEDAN.

Touring, radio, heater, like new, $625. BUICK DEALER. 6100 N. WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 TOURING SEDAN. Over $400 off list price. McFARLAND-KEENAN, 7647 S. HALSTED.

OLDSMOBILES — 1936S; CLEARANCE OF slightly used executive cars; big savings. Oldsmobile Dealer, 2484 Milwaukee-avenue.

OLDS.—'35 6 DEL. TOUR. SEDAN, TRUNK, htr., radio, special paint; will sacrifice. PACKARD DEALER, 3325 MONTROSE-AV.

OLDS.—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; EX. COND.; new tires. Sacr. $65. 3717 N. Western.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

A CORRECTION

Recently we advertised a 1936 Ford sedan $545, built-in trunk, used. This was inaccurate as we did not have a Ford car of this description at the above stated price. We regret this error and pledge it will not recur. **Nat'l Motor Car Co.** 6201 S. WESTERN. PRO. 0451.

Oldsmobile '35, $525

De luxe coupe; dual equip. Also 1935 tour. sedans; built-in trunks, radios, htrs.; terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PACKARD 120, $675

4 door 5 pass. de luxe 1935 touring sedan; built-in trunk, white wall tires, radio, heater, whipcord uphols., orig. cost $1,390. Also 1936 model 120, 4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, Philco radio, heater, orig. cost $1,470. Sacr. for only $895. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., **3939 Washington-blvd.**

PACKARDS—2 DAY SALE

1930-1936 ALL MODELS. 18 to choose from. Std. 8's, super 8's, and the popular "120's." Today and Tomorrow Only. HILL MOTOR SALES CO., Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois. 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD STD. 8S.

'32—901 de luxe sedan	$ 450
'33—1002 convertible Victoria	675
'34—1100 5 p. sedan; guar.	1,050
'34—1101 convert. coupe; guar.	1,075
'35—1201 convert. coupe; guar.	1,495
'35—1202 convert. sedan; guar.	1,695

AND MANY OTHER PACKARD CARS. Terms, trade. Open eves. and Sunday. Packard, 24th and Michigan.

PACKARDS.

1936 120 TOURING SEDAN	$895
1935 120 TOURING SEDAN	$715
1933 CLUB SEDAN	$695
1932 5 PASS. SEDAN	$395
1931 5 PASS. SEDAN	$225
1930 5 PASS. SEDAN	$165
1929 5 PASS. SEDAN	$ 75
1928 5 PASS. SEDAN	$ 50

TWERDAHL PACKARD, 824 DIVERSEY.

PACKARDS, 1936s

4 door touring sedans, coupes, and convertible coupes. Also late '35s 4 door de luxe touring sedans, radio equipped. Priced today as low as $695. Open evenings and Sunday. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

PACKARD 1935

touring sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition thruout; $250 down. What a buy! E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

PACKARD "120," $675

De luxe 4 door 1935 sedan; built-in trunk comp.; built-in radio; other extras; terms. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PACKARD — 1930 SED.; PRIV. OWNED; exc. cond.; must sell immed. Ph. Ked. 6655.

PACKARD—1929 DE LUXE SEDAN. VERY cheap for cash. No dealers. Austin 4154.

PIERCES 7 PASS.

1934 and 1932 de luxe sedans, 6 wheels, side mounts. Priced low as $545. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 2 YEARS AT 6%. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 22 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [3 min. Chgo. loop.]

PIERCE '32 7 PASS.

sedan; 6 wheels, new General tires ... $595 AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP., 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9064.

PLYMOUTH

1932'S—1933'S—1934'S. 2 doors, 4 doors, sport coupes.

YOU'LL BUY

here. Because here we offer genuine repossessed autos that are ABSOLUTELY perfect in and out, and I mean just that. And real bargains! They are, for example, 1932, a P. B. floating power r. s. coupe for $50 down and notes of $13.20 a month, including all insurance and interest. WHERE RENTS ARE LOW AND PRICES ARE LOWER. 3512 ARCHER-AVENUE. HELEBRANDT MOTOR SALES. Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

PLYMOUTH '36, $475

2 door 5 pass. De Luxe Touring Sedan; air wheels, all dual equipment. Also 1935 De Luxe 4 door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Sacrifice for $445. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., **3939 Washington-blvd.**

PLYMOUTH 1935 DE LUXE

5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk, heater, radio, safety glass, float. power, air whl.; can't be told from new. Also '34 de luxe 5 pass. sedan; all dual equip.; air whls., safety glass, knee action, hot water heater. And '33 4 door de luxe sedan; safety glass, floating pow., heater. Beau. job. Perf. Low at $345. 70 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $50 UP. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER, 2810 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR

1936 de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, Motorola "100" radio, hot water heater, dual equip. First buyer takes it. Only $575. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar. OPEN EVES., SUN. 2 MIN. FROM LOOP. CENTURY FINANCE CORP., **850 JACKSON-BLVD.**

Plymouth '35 De Luxe Coupe

Practically new; must be seen to really be appreciated. Only ... $465 HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND, Packard Dealer, 1809 Devon. Briar. 3100.

Plymouth '35 DeL. Sed., $425

TODAY'S SPECIAL! You can't afford NOT to buy it. ADVANCE MOTOR AGENCY 1700 N. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN; KNEE action; guaranteed like new, $395. 2921 and 2954 Lawrence-av. Passen Motor Sales, Dodge-Plymouth. 3737 North Western-avenue.

Plymouth '33 P. D. Cpe., $245

BEST PLYMOUTH VALUE EVER OFFERED. BE SURE AND SEE THIS CAR. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

PLYMOUTH 1935 COACH.

This car looks and runs like new; $170 down. Terms to suit. Must see to appreciate. E. J. LEWIS, PACKARD DLR., 120 E. 115TH-ST. PULLMAN 3104.

Plymouth '34 5 P. Sed., $345.

Also '33 4 dr. sedans and rumble seat coupes as low as $245. $50 down. Burke Plym., 6733 S. Western

Plymouth 1934 De L. Sedan.

5 pass., black finish, very clean, $95 dn. DIVERSEY OLDS, 801 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY.

PLYMOUTH '36, $495

De luxe coupe, rumble seat. Also 1936 touring sedan, many extras. Your pick at $495. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '32 P. B. DE LUXE sedan; wire wheels, pract. new tires; looks and runs like new; sac. for only $245; tms. BENDER-RIEGER INC. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SED. $395. 2515—MILWAUKEE-AVENUE—2515

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1935 DE LUXE SED.; built-in trunk, radio, and heater, spotlight, white wall tires; driven little by owner. $495. Terms, trade. 1647 S. Crawford-avenue.

PLYMOUTH—1935 SEDAN 5 PASS., $395. LIKE NEW CAR. $75 DN. 12-24 MO. PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN ... $175 $10 OR YOUR CAR DN. 30 MO. TO PAY. FREE HOT WATER HEATER. 1930 MILWAUKEE. ARMITAGE 9167.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN; only $495; very clean; also 4-dr. touring sedan; radio, heater, etc. 8031 S. Halsted.

PLYMOUTH—'36 TOURING SEDAN; $585. Trade-terms-24 mos. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 SOUTH WESTERN-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4 DR. SEDAN; EXCEPtional condition thruout; today $475. CHRYSLER DEALER, 5948 BROADWAY.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN; $395. Take cheap car in trade. Nat'l Motor Car Co., 6445 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

PLYMOUTH—'32 P. B. COUPE; THIS CAR A-1; htr.; must sell; priv. pty. Dor. 6276.

PLYMOUTH—'34 2 DOOR SED.; RADIO, heater; perf. cond.; $345. 3946 N. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'32, 4-DOOR SEDAN; NEW tires; A1 cond.; barg. Juniper 10277.

PONTIAC—1934 SEDANS; BARGAINS. Also 1933 coaches, coupes, low as $325. WARNER MOTORS, 3637 SOUTHPORT.

PONTIAC—1935 COACH, EXC. COND.; TO be sold for best cash price. See at Pub. Auto Parks, 110 N. Wacker-drive.

PONTIAC—1930 SEDAN; PERFECT THRUout; $75. 4000 W. 22D.

—PONTIAC—'34 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN— $425. 2515—MILWAUKEE-AVENUE—2515

PONTIAC—1934; BARGAIN; 4 DR. SED.; like new, only $395, terms. 8031 S. Halsted.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$10 DOWN 20 MOS. TO PAY.

Used cars that are tops. Real guarantee. '28s-'33s. All models. 45 cars to pick from. CLAUSON BROS., 3431 IRVING PARK.

TAXI DRIVERS, NOTICE.

Buick late 1934 7 passenger sedan; side mounts, new tires, Philco radio; h. w. heater. Car like new. Must sell; $685, terms. Arm. 1166. 2431 Milwaukee-avenue.

PONTIAC

1936, used. Mister! Mister! If it's a like new 6 cyl., trunk compartment, current model motor car you want you'll not only be happy you came to this genuine finance company outlet, but

YOU'LL BUY

So help you! Think of it, a '36 Pontiac sedan, "Repossessed" for a $100 down, cash or trade, balance as you wish. WHERE RENTS ARE LOW AND PRICES ARE LOWER. 3512 ARCHER-AVENUE. Helebrandt Motor Sales, Open Tonight and All Day Sunday.

PONTIAC 1936

4 door touring de luxe sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment. Also 1936 2 door sedan; a really great buy as low as $595. Your car or small down pay. Terms. Guar. A. & J. MOTORS. A SAFE PLACE TO BUY. 4040 OGDEN-AVENUE.

PONTIAC—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR CUStom sedan; original throughout; like brand new; mechanically perfect; guaranteed; $395. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 2921 and 2954 Lawrence-av. Passen Motor Sales, Dodge-Plymouth. 3737 North Western-avenue.

Pontiac '34 De L. Sedan, $485

This car has had very little use and has all the appearance and performance of a new car; guaranteed. SNOW BROS., AUTH. FORD DEALER. 652 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

Pontiac '36 De L., $595

Convert. coupe; rumble seat, heater, high grade whipcord uphols.; terms; 12-24 mos. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

REO 1936, $595

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, high grade whipcord upholstery, automatic gear shift; beautiful black finish. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., **3939 Washington-blvd.**

REO—1929 FLYING CLOUD MASTER 6; heater, radio; guar. mech. cond. Also 1929 Reo Mate, guar. cond. 5020 Harper. Ken. 8088

ROLLS ROYCE—5 PASS. SEDAN, CURRENT model; cost new, $18,500. Now, $2,500. 2441 S. Michigan. Cal. 6100. 2d floor.

TERRAPLANE — NEWEST '36 TOURING brougham demo.; guaranteed like brand new; not a blemish; dual equipped; sacrifice for only $560; terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

—TERRAPLANE—'32 6 CYL. R. S. COUPE— $225. 2515—MILWAUKEE-AVENUE—2515

Willys '33 Sport Sedan.

Custom built; like new; $225, or best offer. Kenwood Motors, 4740 Cottage Grove.

WILLYS—'31 ROADSTER; 6 WIRE WHLS.; very clean; $15 down. 6640 S. Western.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH in 10 Minutes

on your auto or truck.

20 MONTHS TO PAY. AVERAGE MONTHLY COST LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS. Private Consultation Rooms. WINTER-HIRSCH. 20 Years in Same Location. **1842 S. MICHIGAN** CALUMET 4290. New West Side Location. **4653 W. MADISON** AUSTIN 1243. Under State Supervision. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

We pay off your notes or mortgage, give you cash or another car for your equity. COLUMBUS 2298. 4647 W. Madison.

WANTED—WRECKED OR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS; CASH. LEVIN AUTO PARTS. 2015 SOUTH STATE-ST. CALUMET 4400.

USED CARS WANTED—CALL R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S. 2451 N. SACRAMENTO-AV. CAPITOL 1100.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. BUTT. 1285.

— — HAVE YOU A CAR TO SELL? — — See us first for highest cash prices. 3939 N. WESTERN. JUNIPER 4682.

NEED CASH? SEE STONE. BEST PRICES for your car. 4852 Lincoln-av. Rav. 0774.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR CAR. 4747 W. Madison-st. Columbus 7007.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — ANY model. 2717 W. Madison. Ked. 2260.

WANT CHEVROLET, FORD, OR PLYMouth. Will pay cash. Call Ravenswood 8443.

JUNKS AND CARS IN ANY CONDITION. HIGHEST PRICES. CRAWFORD 5077.

WTD.—LATE SERIES AUTO. PREFER Cadillac. Spot cash. T. J. Collins. Rock. 4422

CASH AND 2 RMS. FURNITURE FOR GD. used light car. Address Y 579, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

SILVER DOME—2 WEEKS OLD, SLEEPS 5, dinette, refrigerator, electric equipment; original cost, $1,195. Our price, $695. SILVER DOME DISTRIB., 2441 S. Michigan.

PALACE TRAILER—1936; DE LUXE ELECtric power plant. Many other extras. Cost $1,100. Price $875. 2325 S. Michigan.

WANT 2D HAND TRAILER; APPLY WITH vehicle to F. J. Stretch, 406 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park, Sunday between 1-4.

1937 DE LUXE 19 FT. ROYCROFT—100% insulated. Masonite exterior; built-in lavatory; deliv. $1,070. 2640 S. Michigan.

KOZY COACH—NEW MODELS, INSULATED steel chassis; tms., trade. 2411 Michigan.

GILKIE—NEW 1937 BATHROOM MOD. ON display. 2412 South Michigan. Vic. 8216.

ROYAL TRAILER COACHES ON DISPLAY. Used. 4654 Washington. Mansfield 3464.

COVERED WAGON — FACTORY DISTR. Terms, trade. Rent. 2440 S. Michigan.

SCHULT—DE LUXE NEW; BUILT-IN LAVatory; $100 discount. 5133 Irving Park.

ELCAR TRAILERS DISTR.—TERMS; RENT; used; trade. 6052 Cottage Gr. Dor. 5543.

AUTO CREDITS.

PONTIAC CREDIT—$125 FOR $50. GOOD this year or next. Briar. 9760.

WILL SELL FOR BEST OFFER $200 PLYmouth credit. Long. 1310. Rm. 307.

$125 CREDIT ON NEW 1936 CHEV.—BEST cash offer. 3825 Narragansett. Kil. 0040.

$160 PLYMOUTH, DODGE '37 — BEST offer. B. Goodman, 7408 Jeffery. Dor. 1730.

$225 CREDIT ON NEW PLYMOUTH; SAC. reas. Mr. Mitchell, Longbeach 7100.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

RENT 1 STORY BUILDING; 4510-12 W. Madison-st.; size 100x175 ft.; suitable for garage, salesroom, truck storage, light manufacturing, etc. J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford-av.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

1931 HENDERSON—FULLY EQUIP. 2 S.-M. spotlites. $150. 1710 N. Richmond.

BARG.—NEW, USED BICYCLES. CENTURY Cycle, 3606 Lawrence-av. Open eves., Sun.

MOTOR BUSES FOR SALE.

1931 CADILLAC BUS—13 PASS.; VERY good cond.; suitable for orchestra. Inquire Blitz & Sherman, Victory 7576.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

WAREHOUSE SALE OF 188 PROOF NO. 10 denatured alcohol 39c per gallon. 1339 S. Cicero-avenue. Open evenings.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass., trucks. Serlin Tire, 1400 S. Michigan.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

HUNTING PRIVILEGES, CHOICE LOC. Ill. river, nr. Havana. Div. 5000. Rm. 437.

PHEASANT SHOOTING—16 ACRES; NEAR McHenry; November 10-15; $75. Cent. 2949

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Furniture, carpets, general household goods. 229 South Wabash. General Auctioneers. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

32 INCH SEYBOLD POWER CUTTER. Western Printers, 417 S. Jefferson. Har. 6075

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

General Motors Truck Co. NEW LOCATION

(of Used Truck Dept.) **1700 INDIANA-AV.** (1 Block East of Michigan.)

The largest display of used trucks in the entire middle west. All makes and types.

Do all your shopping in one place. Our spacious, light show rooms are crammed full of perfect, reconditioned and refinished trucks priced far below market value. Factory branch guarantee of satisfaction. Terms to suit.

General Motors Truck Co., 1700 Indiana-av. Cal. 4545. Open eves. 'til 7. Sun. 10-2.

TRUCKS—BARGAINS

INTERNATIONAL, DIAMOND T'S, CHEVROLETS, FORDS, V-8 and 4 cyls.; also many Dodges, ½ T., 1 T., 1½ T., 2 T., 2½ T. to 3 ton. Many panels, pickups, expresses, tractors, chassis, etc. Average '33 to '35 models, $50, your truck or anything of value down. **Let's Do Business** KELLY-HEETER, AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER. **790 MILWAUKEE-AV.**

Cummins Diesel Trucks

AUTOCAR 4 cylinder 3½ ton, Westinghouse air brakes. INDIANA 6 cylinder Diesel, 5 to 7 ton, model 47, Westinghouse air brakes. STEWART 4 cylinder, Diesel 3 ton, mechanical brakes, heavily reinforced. **2630 Wabash Cal. 5767**

60 trucks almost given away.

'36 CHEV., high stake body, duals	$545
'35 CHEV. 1½ t. high stake, duals	445
'35 Ford, long w. b., duals, stk. body	450
'34 FORD stake, long w. b., duals	350
'34 CHEV., high stake, duals	365

55 others, all style bodies, $50 up. No reasonable offer refused. Terms, trade. WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

Dumps, Stakes, Tractors.

2-'35 6 whl. Fords, Thornton drive, suit. for dumps, exc. cond.; 2 model B. J. chassis; 2 model A. K. chassis; 1 model B. G. Macks; Whites, Autocars; all in perfect condition. 2630 S. Wabash. Cal. 5767.

B. & W. Has the Bargains

'36 Ford and Chev. dumps, like new. Bargains '35 Ford and Chev. stakes. Perfect condition. '35 Ford and Dodge panels. Practically new. 75 others all body types. B. & W. Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th. Yards 6080

GMC 1933 131 IN. CAB.

and chassis, dual wheels, helper springs, excellent tires, paint. $125 down. RUBY CHEV., INC., USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DOR. 2310.

FORD 1934—157 IN.

Low stake body, 32x6 10 ply tires, helper springs, reconditioned motor; A1 shape thruout; $385. 1520 N. Halsted.

2 AC. MACK DUMPS, 40X8 DUALS. 3 ton Diamond T. dump and coal body. 20 stake and panel trucks of various makes from 1 ton up at bargain prices. Federal Truck Co., Michigan at 29th-st.

1936 CHEVROLETS, 1937 CHEVROLETS and C-50 Internationals with contracts; excellent earnings; low down payment. 2429 South Wabash-avenue.

FRUEHAUF SEMI-TRAILER WITH 2,600 gallon 5 compartment tank. Round front and skirted. Airbrakes; bargain for cash. 1000 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

DODGE—'36 1½ TON STAKE BODY, 162 inch wheelbase. Used very little. This job priced extremely low. Rad. 2708. Kroll-Dodge. 7215 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET '30 SEDAN DELIV.—BEST mech. cond., appear. For quick sale $95. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1111 N. La Salle.

'35 FORD 1½ TON 157 INCH W. B.; 10 ply tires; sleeper cab; only ... $445 M. & R. MOTORS, 4001 W. Grand at Crawf.

FORD—LATE MODEL ½ TON PANEL. Excellent shape. Phone Virginia 0210.

AUTO CAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. Pershing-rd.

75 TRUCKS $75 AND UP—EXPRESS stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN.

DIAM. T. '29 2 TON, 13 FT. STAKE BODY. Safety tested. $200. Kildare 9360.

INTERNATIONAL—1930 2½ TON DUMP truck; can furnish work. Triangle 7073.

DIAMOND T—7 TON COAL TRUCK; LATE model; gd. cond. Ph. South Shore 6510.

FOR SALE—5 2 TON TRUCKS WITH steady hauling. Address M X 455, Tribune.

CHEV.—'33 MASTER SED. DE L. LIKE NEW, with perm. job. $250. Paul, 1758 Wellington

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—½ TO 3 TON; perf. cond. Rent without driver by day, week or year. Low rates. Delaware 7272.

LARGE STAKE TRUCK BY HOUR, DAY, OR week, reas. Owner driver. Van B. 8537.

Wanted.

1½ TON TRUCKS FOR LOCAL PICKUPS and deliveries; panel or stake bodies. Address M S 489, Tribune.

WANTED — USED JUNK OR WRECKED TRUCKS, BUSES, AND TRACTORS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. DIVERSEY 2772.

SPOT CASH—TRUCKS, TRAILERS; ANYwhere. Hyway Co., 5801 Dickens. Ber. 6040.

STAKE BODY — IN GOOD COND. STATE price, descrip. Address M X 454, Tribune.

Truck Trailers.

'35 FORD TRACTOR—20 FT. REFR. A BUY 18 ft. open top, new tires ... Sacrifice 18 ft. refrigerator, new tires ... $975 22 ft. open body; good rubber ... $975 '33 Dodge tractor, 3 ton; sleeper cab. "B. & J." 3913 S. Michigan. Open Sunday.

MAN—WITH OR WITHOUT TRACTOR TO purchase trailer for long distance hauling. Steady hauling. Good pay. Address M T 479, Tribune.

WILL FINANCE OR LOAN ON TRACTORS and trailers. Phone Boulevard 6042.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

FOR SALE—ERNEMAN 9X12 CM. CAMERA. Myer 4.5 lens, $27.50. 3223 Ravenswood-avenue. Well. 3443.

Doll Hospitals.

GOODKIND DOLL HOSP., 6241 S. GREEN. Repairing, restringing, enameling, wigs.

Floor Finishers.

IDEAL 12 IN. DRUM FL. SANDER, NEW Porter-Cable edger. Summit 299-R.

Hearing Devices.

HEARING DEVICE—LATEST WESTERN Elec. model; reasonable. Stewart 7746.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

MOVE SAFELY BY TRANS. AMERICAN, TO ANY POINT IN U. S. OR CANADA. OUR OWN VANS. FULL INSURANCE. 540 W. 59TH. WENTWORTH 0100.

SAVE 40%—MOVE SAFELY IN PADDED compartments; everywhere; ins.; free est. General Movers, 3204 Harrison. Van B. 6878.

LOCAL MOVING AS LOW AS $5; INSUR. Long distance moving at return load rates. Longbeach 4006. Day, night or Sun. Est. free.

— — — UNION VAN LINE, INC. — — — LONG DISTANCE MOVING. 82 W. WASHINGTON. STATE 7845.

NEW YORK, WASH., ALL POINTS EAST. Large van going back this wk. Cen. 3333.

Painting and Decorating.

CALL BUCKINGHAM 3653—BEST PAINTing, calcimine, paperhang., inter., exter.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2; 21 YEARS' EXP. REpairing; reas.; guar. Cole, Republic 5218.

Roofing Service.

NEW ROOFS, OLD ROOFS REPAIRED. Summer prices. Tin-carp. work. Roc. 4186.

Rug Cleaning.

NOW ONLY $2, REG. $4 JOB. 9X12; LIKE new; both side spray glue sized. THE FEDERAL [EST. 32 YRS.]. Lincoln 0184.

9X12 DOM., $1.25; 2 FOR $2.25; THORO cleaning. A-Z Cleaners. Longbeach 0568.

$1.25 9X12 THOR. CLND. BOTH SIDES. Exp. repair. M. & H. Cleaners. Ked. 1614.

$1.75, 9X12 DOMESTIC; $3.75 ORIENTAL. A.B.C. Clnrs., 4924 Sheridan-rd. Lon. 4521.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE 45 INCH marmink coat, $17.50; northern seal [dyed coney], $14.95. Others $10 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 North Clark.

ALMOST NEW CARACUL, $50; PERSIAN Lamb, $85; Mink, $200; Seal, $45; Lapin, $25. Linn. Field Annex, 25 E. Wash. Op. eves.

BEAUTIFUL MINK COAT TAKEN IN trade; exc. quality, $300. Economy Sec. Miller Fur, 166 N. Michigan. Open eves.

— — — PHONE LAKE VIEW 6820 — — — Highest cash paid for men's used clothing, furs. Will call promptly. 4042 Broadway.

MINK COAT—EASTERN LIKE NEW, SIZE 16-18. Ravenswood 8557.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edg. 7630. Will call.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER DE LUXE CONSOLE—$165 VALUE. Will sacr. for $50. 1952 Irving Park.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MAchines. All makes. Kedzie 1302.

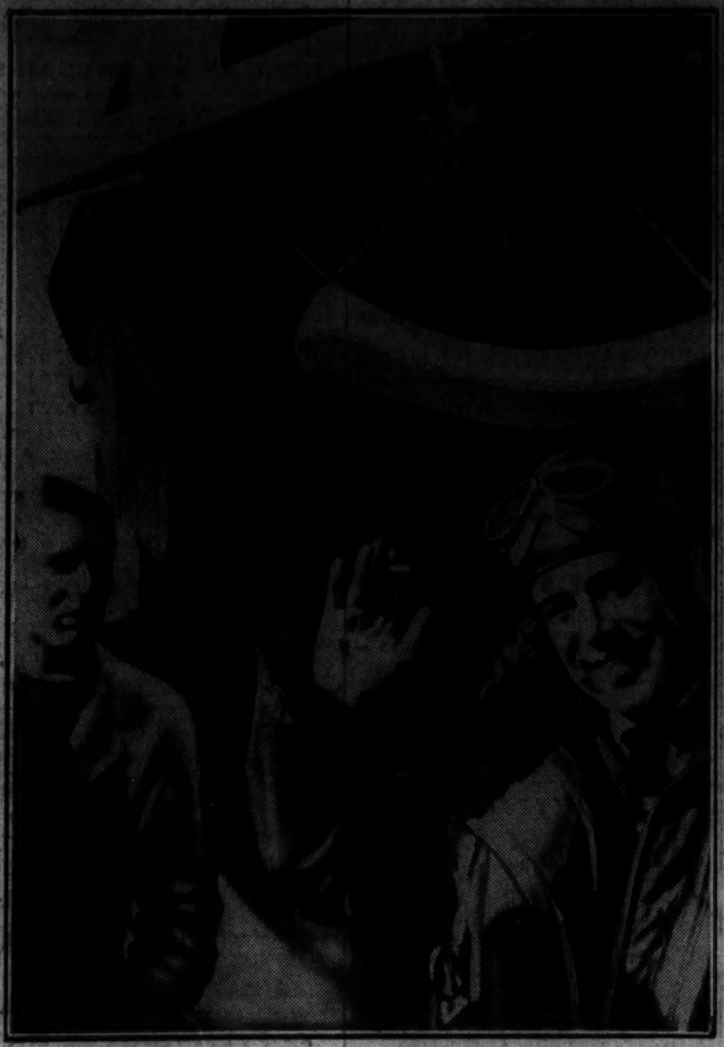
COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—NO COLlection, no charge. Cash or loans on notes, mortgages, accounts, claims. Accommodation Loan Co., 140 N. Dearborn-st. Central 8466.

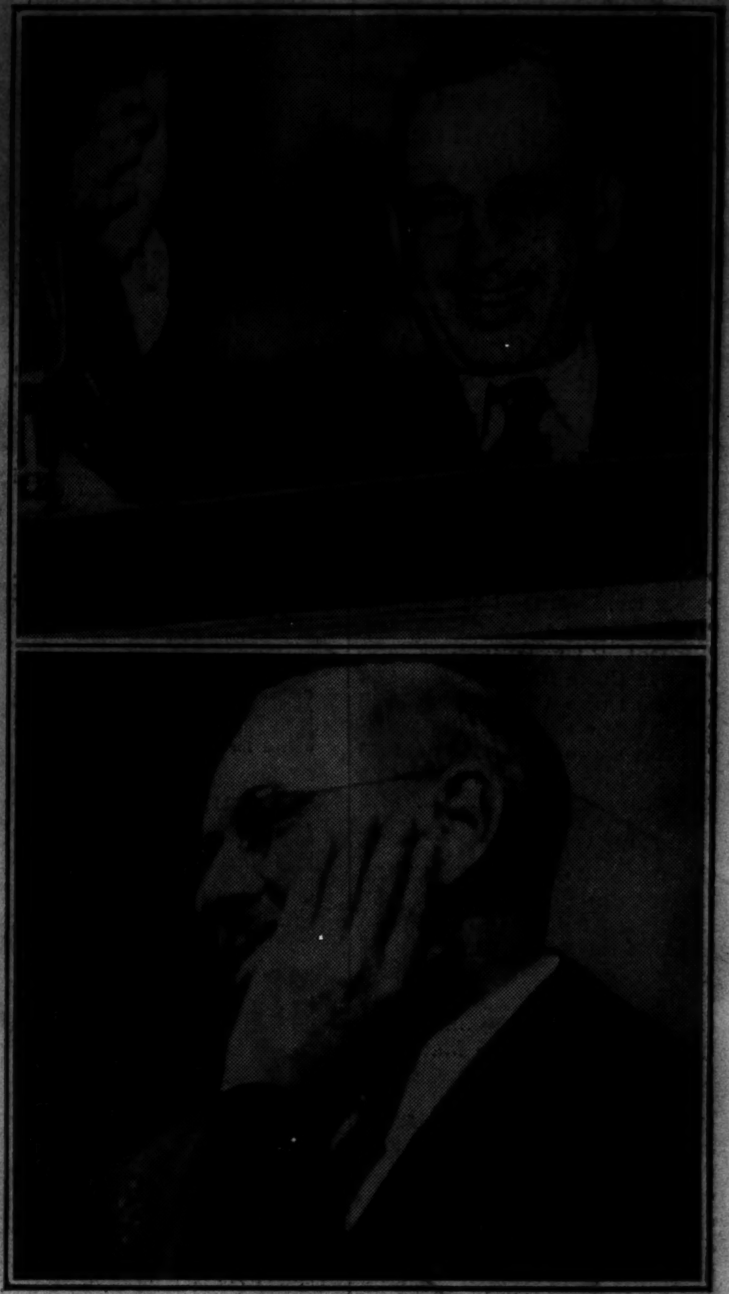
Planes Kill Women and Children in Madrid—Mollison Sets Atlantic Record—Landon Assails President

[Acme Photo.]

SPANISH REBEL PLANES BOMBARD MADRID; WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED—Scenes such as this were enacted yesterday in the Spanish capital during two air raids in which bombs killed many women and children. This view is at Oviedo, on the northern front, and was taken as residents were fleeing to bomb-proof shelters after bomb had burst in street. Oviedo is now held by the Fascists. *(Story on page 1.)*



SETS RECORD FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT—Capt. James A. Mollison beside his plane at Croydon, England, yesterday after flight from Newfoundland in 13 hours 17 minutes. The picture was sent by radio and wirephoto. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 2.)*



WHEN LANDON CHALLENGED HIS FOE—Two candid camera studies of Republican presidential candidate when he spoke Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, New York, telling his plans and demanding Roosevelt do likewise. Landon spoke last night in Charleston, W. Va., and will speak tonight in St. Louis. [Associated Press Wirephotos.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

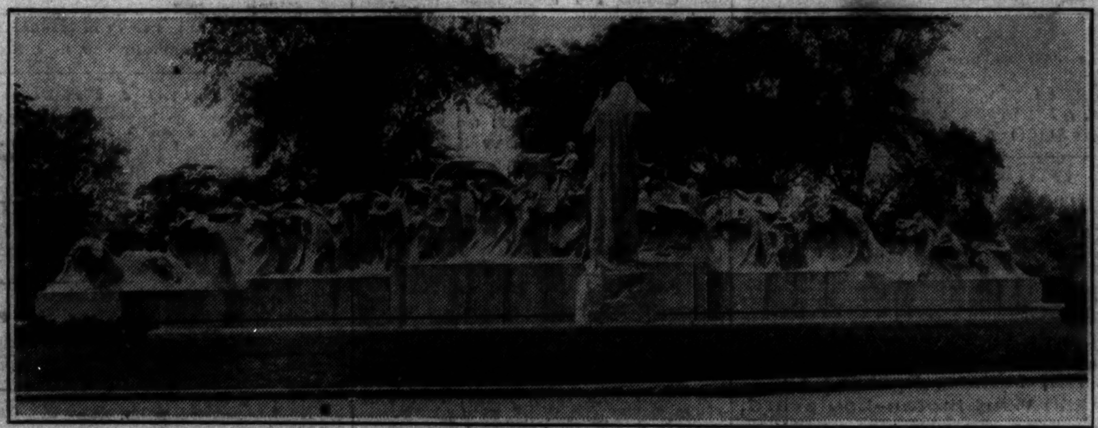
SNOW AND COLD WEATHER HANDICAP DEFENDERS OF MADRID—Besieged on all sides by rebel Fascists, these loyal militiamen are shown advancing in the Guadarrama mountains north of the capital. Snow and cold weather have added to their woes as they seek to avert fall of Madrid and overthrow of government. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTHWESTERN STIRS UP ENTHUSIASM TO BEAT MINNESOTA—Crowd estimated at 5,000 gathered about bonfire on Evanston campus hears Coach Lynn Waldorf and Wildcat football players tell hopes of defeating Gophers today. The area north of Patten gymnasium is the scene of the pep meeting. *(Story on page 25.)*

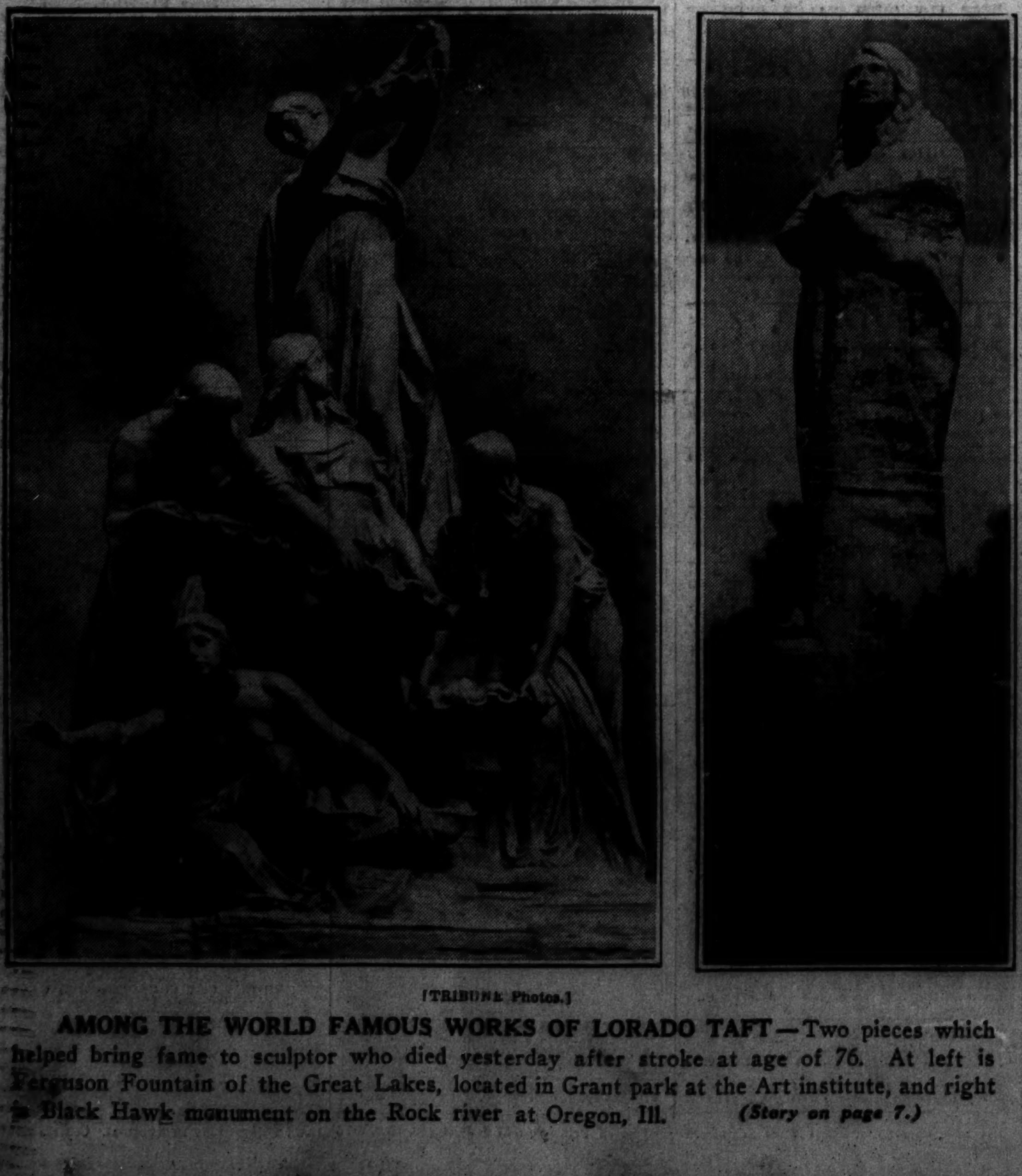
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BROOKS ADDRESSES COMMISSION MEN—Wayland Brooks, Republican candidate for governor (center) with Attorney Horatio Tocco (left) and Joseph V. La Mantia during visit to South Water market. *(Story on page 14.)*



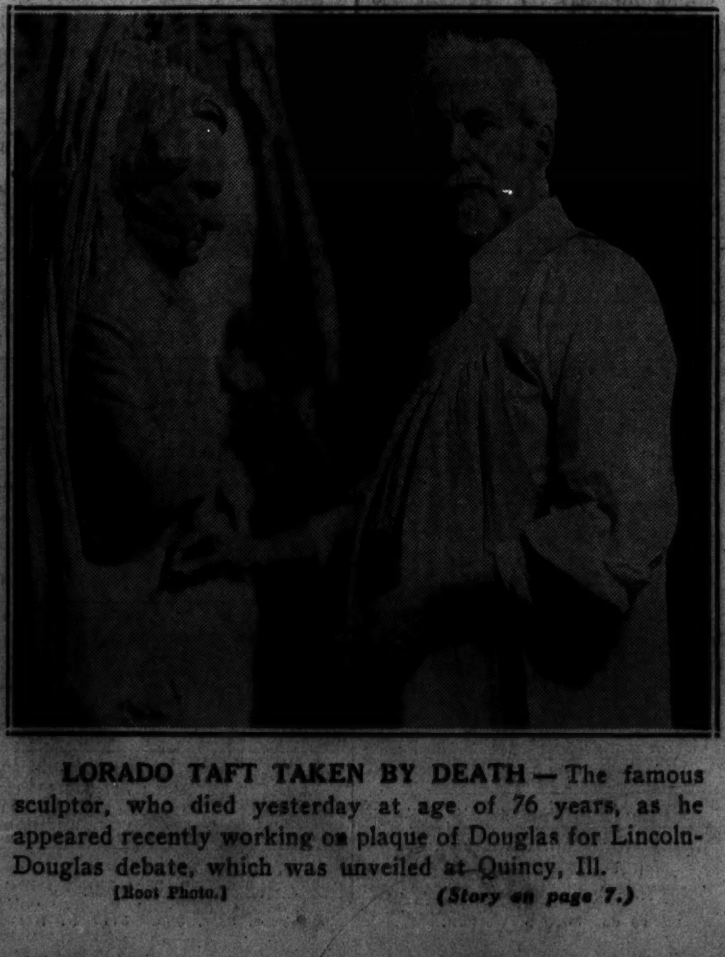
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"FOUNTAIN OF TIME," MOST FAMOUS WORK OF LORADO TAFT—The famous group of statuary at the west end of the Midway in Washington park, which was executed by Lorado Taft and dedicated on Nov. 20, 1922. It has been viewed by hundreds of thousands of visitors to Chicago. Mr. Taft died yesterday at the age of 76. *(Story on page 7.)*

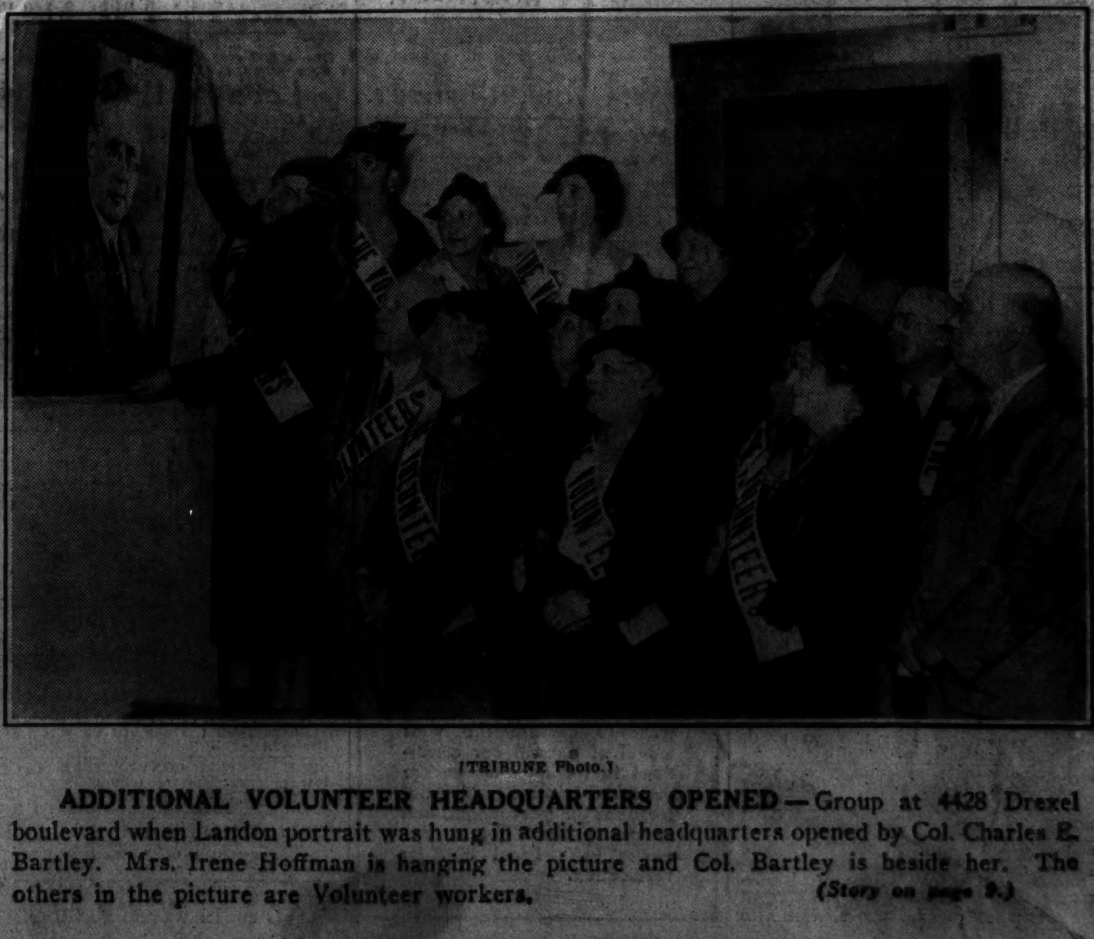


[TRIBUNE Photos.]

AMONG THE WORLD FAMOUS WORKS OF LORADO TAFT—Two pieces which helped bring fame to sculptor who died yesterday after stroke at age of 76. At left is Ferguson Fountain of the Great Lakes, located in Grant park at the Art institute, and right is Black Hawk monument on the Rock river at Oregon, Ill. *(Story on page 7.)*



LORADO TAFT TAKEN BY DEATH—The famous sculptor, who died yesterday at age of 76 years, as he appeared recently working on plaque of Douglas for Lincoln-Douglas debate, which was unveiled at Quincy, Ill. [Root Photo.] *(Story on page 7.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ADDITIONAL VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS OPENED—Group at 4428 Drexel boulevard when Landon portrait was hung in additional headquarters opened by Col. Charles E. Bartley. Mrs. Irene Hoffman is hanging the picture and Col. Bartley is beside her. The others in the picture are Volunteer workers. *(Story on page 9.)*